The second

the best of

The state of the s

The state of the s

11 mm . 185

Hill Dime

100 电线点

100 70

n na na pig

the specific

Rober

Ventual lines

2 9 - 1 2 9 - 1 ...

DEATH.

عكذا من الاحل

Tomorrow

In camera Profile of Henri Cartier-Bresson, the photographer who keeps his private life "invisible"

Flight plan The fear of French and of flying

Leading lady James Fenton reviews a biography of Eleonora Duse, the last of the great prima donna actresses Game plan How China is promoting itself in world sport

Portfolio

The Times Portfolio competition prize was shared by two winners yesterday. Mr Ray-mond Trivass of Eccleston, St mond Trivass of Eccleston, St. Helens, Lancashire, and Miss Barbara. Goodall of Man-chester, each received £1,000. Portfolio list page 20; how to play, information service, back

Submarine ordered to surface

A foreign submarine trapped in a Norwegian fishing boat's nets some miles off Stavanger was ordered to surface by a coast guard vessel that caught up. It was not a Nato submarine, the Norwegian Navy said.

Fast broken

The 10 "loyalist" hunger strikers in Magilligan prison in Northern Ireland accepted some food last night while nego-tiations continued over their separation from republican

Lawyers' check

The Government is to grant the Law Society new powers in an administration of justice Bill. next session to deal with solicitors guilty of bad work

On view

President Chernenko appeared on Soviet television last night dampening speculation about his health and authority. But again he looked frail Page 6

Police horses

The Home Secretary has warned the Labour-controlled South Yorkshire Police Anthority that its proposal to disband its mounted police section could breach the law.



Chad check

Colonel Gaddafi's promise to withdraw his Libyan forces from Chad will be monitored by French satellite and hundreds of observers from African states

Yoko's millions

Yoko Ono, widow of the former Beatle John Lennon, was surprise name in a list of the 400 richest Americans headed by the oilman Mr Gordon Getty Page 21 with \$4.1 billion

Leader page, 11 Letters: On Hongkong, from Mr.

D. Herman, and Mr. N. Barrymaine; history, from Professor G. R. Elton; Airline competition, from Lord Kin-

Leading articles: Star wars; Binov; GLC elections

Features, pages 8-10 .. Francis Pym calls for a softer touch: Iran and Iraq make peace noises trouble in Tunis Spec-trum: Agatha Christie, final part. Wednesday Page: Ameri-

can holiday camps Obituary, page 12 Mr. Peter. Blackmore, -Mrs. W. M. Bannerman, Mr Gordon

Classified advertising, pages 27-32 Appointments: property



Steel wants last chance to break into government

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

have got upset because I cancelled my subscription to

Neverthless, he is conscious

said in an interview with ITN:

annual ritual and I expect I'll

have to do the same again this

summed up by Mr Malcolm Bruce, the MP for Gordon, who

said: "If David Steel takes a

high profile he's a one-man

band, if he takes a low profile

he's overshadowed by David

But the Alliance also faces a

leadership problem. Mr Penha-ligon said yesterday that it

needed a clear leader, a prime minister-in-waiting, before the

that he's right, but there are quite a lot of colleagues who feel

that and I think that's a matter

He said that he and David

which the two parties ought to

Owen had made the position clear. "We think we can work

well together as leaders of the

Alliance. If others think diffe-

rently, well they must discuss it

Liberal assembly exports and Geoffrey Smill, page 4

The call for disciplinary

action is unlikely to lead to

expulsions from the union

because of the scale of the anti-

strike rebellion. Fines may be imposed for crossing picket

take more draconian

The union has effectively

bowed to the British Steel

Corporation's insistence that

22,500 tonnes of coal be imported at Hunterston for use

at the Ravenscraig steelworks.

The agreement states that for the first four weeks 18,000 tonnes will be allowed in,

during the second four weeks

20,000 tonnes and thereafter

22,500 tonnes. Dockers' leaders

had originally sought to impose

a quota of 18,000 tonnes in

the corporation broke down.

The strike started because BSC

help of unregistered labour.

to them first.

Port workers blacked all coal

support of the miners' strike.

imong themselves.

Fears for trade as

docks strike ends

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

Dockers' leaders yesterday tinning disruption because of a called off the three-weeks-old local dispute.

delegates in London after a lines, but there is no intention

Mr Steel said: "I'm not sure

next election.

Steel's dilemma was

Mr David Steel, the Liberal was evens favourite; Mr Paddy leader, last night responded to Ashdown, "megastar" MP for party critics by giving himself Yeovil, was put at 3-1; Mr one last chance to break Michael Meadowcroft, MP for

through in to government.

With increasing criticism of Liberals' Liberals' was given at his low-key leadership, which 5-1; and Mr David Penhaligon, contrasts starkly with Dr David Owen's current sky-high profile, Mr Steel was asked about his plans in a BBC television article. He told television interview at the Liberal Assembly in Bournemouth.

Mr Steel dismissed the interviewers: "I think they must sembly in Bournemouth. sembly in Bournemouth. He said: "I have done eight

years now as party leader. I that rag last year. I don't take it have every intention of going very seriously."

On to do the next election."

Neverthless, he is conscious Mr Steel added that he would prefer to form an Alliance government with Dr Owen and the Social Democrats, but he

would also accept the "fallback position" in which the Alliance would hold a balance of parliamentary power with another party.
"In either of these situations

it would be extremely foolish of me to relinquish the leadership of the party when this is what I have been working towards all that time." But he then added: "If I fail,

if we didn't make a breakthrough, then I think the party itself would want to say, 'Well, you know, you've done it now for more than a decade. We ought really to be having a fresh think'. And I'd want a fresh

"I wouldn't want to commit myself to what we might be doing in 1988." The leadership assue had

been raised in Bournemouth yesterday by a fringe magazine, Liberator, which posed the question: "Should Steel go?". The magazine, written and published by rank-and-file acti-vists, said that Mr Steel was "tired and burnt-out" and offered a "racecard of potential

Mr Alaz Beith, a party whip,

national stoppage and threat-ened disciplinary action against workers who defied the strike

The decision was taken at a

stormy meeting of 100 port

recommendation to end the

national docks and waterways

committee of the Transport and

Many dockers' representa-

tives felt that the union had

capitulated by accepting an agreement which simply re-affirmed the status quo at Hunterston Terminal on the

Clyde, the issue which started

But the delegates voted by seventy-six to eight with six

abstentions to accept the deal

amid continuing signs of grass-roots opposition to the action.

Employers greeted the news

with considerable relief, but

gave a warning that striking ports could have suffered

permanent damage because trade may be switched to other

At the height of the stoppage

8,750 registered dockers stopped work with 2,800 defy-ing their union's instruction. Mr John Connolly, national docks officer of the TGWU, admitted.

that he was disappointed with

the response to the call for.

the second in two months -

the strike.

General Workers' Union.

strike by the 24 members of the measures.



Defector's tale: Mr Bitov telling the Moscow press conference yesterday of his adventures in Britain

Crisis? What crisis? says Lawson

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancel-lor, flew out of the country yesterday denying there was a financial crisis as the pound fell to new depths against the

financial meetings in Teronto and Washington.
At one point the pound was down to a new low of \$1.2160

vesterday and was tumbling against other carrencies under the weight of heavy speculative selling. But it recovered part of its losses after news of the dockers' return to work and

was also belped by profit-tak-ing in the dollar.

Sterling closed in London down 95 points at \$1,2320. Its effective value against a basket of currencies fell 0.6 to 76.4 per cent of its 1975 level, having been down to 76 at midday.

Mr Lawson, whose remark esterday recalled the comment of the former Labour Prime

Minister, Callaghan, in 1979, refused to comment on whether the Government planned to take

surging dollar.

"Crisis? What crisis? Government officials are putting most of the blame on the siretyth of the dollar and the said is response to questions. The said is response to questions. The said is remained the Crift, which has remained the color than the Government for talks with fellow finance ministers at a series of any action over the pound.

• With all oil priced in US dollars the oil industry is already preparing for a further round of petrol price increases if the exchange rate remains at its present level until the

weekend (David Young writes).
One of the leading petrol companies said last night that prices may have to be put up again before then. The present wave of petrol

price increases - Esso, Shell and Mobil yesterday followed BP in reducing dealers' sub-sidies and effectively increased prices by up to 7p a gallon - has already been counteracted by the continuing fall in the pound against the dollar.

Britain rejects kidnapping charge by Russian

Mr Oleg Bitov, the Soviet journalist who defected to the West a year ago, turned up again in Moscow yesterday and said he had been kidnapped and tortured by the British Secret

Service (Henry Stanhope writes).

It was the first time he had been seen in public since he disappeared from his London home last month, leaving his Toyota car parked near the Soviet embassy and £40,000 in the

Looking tired and drawn, the foreign cultural editor of Moscow's Literary Gazette told a packed press conference that he had been knocked unconscious from behind while covering last year's Venice Film Festival for his journal, and smuggled to Britain, heavily sedated with drugs.

The names of British agents, the addresses and telephone numbers of "safe houses" used by

the security services, spilled out in a lurid account which accused his "captors" of violence, blackmail and bribery during his one year in

But a home Office statement dismissed the allegations as "absurd" and added "Mr Bitov came to Britain entirely of his own free will.

Mr Bitov, aged 52, is thought to have returned to Moscow after doing a deal with the Soviet embassy in London, because he missed his wife Ludmilla and daughter Xenia, 15, who were barred by the Russians from joinig him. According to friends he is also suffering from

The Foreign Office summoned in London Mr Nicholai Posilyagin, the Soviet Charge d'Affaires, last night to protest at the Moscow press conference. Mr Posilyagin undertook to report the protest to his govern

Cool, clear but under strain

From Richard Owen, Moscow

to Britain a year ago, yesterday resurfaced in Moscow claiming that he had been abducted and tortured by British intelligence services, and had been obliged to make numerous anti-Soviet statements over the past year against his will

Mr Bitov, aged 52, disap-peared last September while attending the Venice Film Festival. He was the foreign culture editor of the Literary Gazette and the brother of the well-known unorthodox Soviet

writer, Andrei Bitov. He appeared in Britain last autumn and later made a statement, published in *The Times* and elsewhere, saying that his defection was a protest against the lack of freedom in the Soviet Union and the criminal shooting down of the Korean airliner.

In mid-August, however, Mr Bitov vanished from a safe house in London where he had been staying, and friends expressed fears that be had been pressurized by the KGB into returning to the Soviet Union to be reunited with his wife, Ludmilla, and his 15-year-old daughter, Xenia.

At his press conference yesterday, staged by the Novosti press agency under the auspices of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, Mr Bitov looked under strain. He said he returned to the Soviet Union three weeks ago, but when asked to confirm that he had done so voluntarily he refused to give details, saying they would appear in future articles by him in the Literary captors' trust Gazette.

He spoke coolly and clearly from a prepared text and answered questions, but had a pasty complexion with signs of exhaustion around the eyes.

The press conference was televised and broadcast on Moscow Radio. Mr Bitov, flanked by officials from Novosti and his own paper, said he had gained the full trust of his captors and been allowed to move around at will two months before he actually returned to Russia.

Mr. Bitov said he had been held captive by agents of British Intelligence and had initially been interrogated at an Army barracks near Brighton on the

Mr Oleg Bitov, the senior Lewes road, he pamed the had played a double game, but Soviet journalist who defected agents as Colonel George had not had contact with the agents as Colonel George Hartland, department chief, and Lieutenant-Colonel James Westoll, who he said was his case officer, or guardian, and had since been promoted.

They were assisted, he said, y Michael Wilmont, Peter by Michael Wilmon. Haylor, described as intelligence Cartain Charles officers, a Captain Charles MacNaught, a departmental clerk called Rose Prince and a man named as Peter Joy, who he said had overseen his literary activity in the West, Mr Bitov gave two telephone numbers which he said belonged to British Intelligence.

appeared vague about his alleged captors, however, and did not say to which branch of intelligence services they be-

He gave the addresses of two safe bouses where he was allegedly held under permanent surveillance by his case officer. Flat 4. 34 Redcliffe Square, Earls Court, and 118 Sheen Court. Richmond, Surrey, adding that he could give other names and addresses but chose not to do so.

Mr Bitov's Toyota car was found abondoned near the Soviet Embassy. He also left about £40,00 in a London bank account. When The Times made inquiries in Moscow last week Mr Igor Belyaev, foreign editor of the Litterary Gazene, said he had no news of Mr. Bitov's whereabouts.

Yesterday, however, Mr Belyaev admitted he had known about Mr Bitov's return three weeks ago. He said he did not know what post Mr Bitov would now occupy.

Mr Bitov described his experience in the West as "nightmarish captivity", claiming he had been given mindbending drugs. His treatment had recalled nazi oruelties. He admitted he had written articles for the Sunday Telegraph on Soviet censorship, but this had been a ploy to gain the confidence of his captors.

He had had no friends except for intelligence agents. only friends were my tape recorder and my Toyota". He

Soviet Embassy in London When Mr Bitov first defected the Literary Gazette claimed he had been kidnapped, but was later made to appear foolish when he surfaced in London to condemn the increasingly repressive cultural climate in the

Soviet Union. Yesterday Mr Bitov said his defection had been passed off as the greatest victory of the British Secret Services since the Second World War, with fantastic allegations about the capture of a Soviet superspy enchanted by a beautiful British girl.

Western agents' **Operation Bitov**

But in the end stories about him in the British press had represented him as a Soviet intellectual who had successfully carried out his secret ambition to escape to the free world. He had been obliged to provide anti-Soviet disclosures as part of a "foul propaganda campaign". Mr Bitov said he was "just a journalist", although he did not explain why in that case the Italian and British secret services should have

kidnapped and held him. Mr Bitov told the press conference he had been sent by his paper to cover the Venice Film Festival in September last year. With "incredible cyni-cism" Western agents had carried out "operation Bitov", but had failed to "make a

lieutenant general" out of him. They had found it was not so simple to buy him, and "threats of violence and subtle means of pressure cannot bring a Soviet man to his knees".

Returning to the hotel late on the night of 8 September he had stepped forward into the darkness of his room "only to receive a terrible blow on the back of my bead". His memories of what happened next were vague, Mr Bitov said, because when he came to the next morning he was deprived of willpower and memory and his movements were uncoordi-

Despite his semi-conscious state he recalled an Italian Continued on back page, col 8

TUC to study £115,000 plea for miners' rescue

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor.

meeting later this week to formalize plans for a financial rescue" of the National Union imports after negotiations with of Mineworkers so that the pit strike, now in its twenty-eighth week, can continue indefinitely. The miners' union told Mr brought in a coal ship with the

Part of the settlement is that the corporation has reiterated an assurance it gave the transport workers' union on May 16 that all work normally carried out by registered dock-ers at Hunterston will be offered go under

But it refused to guarantee that the work - involving the tying up of ships and cleaning of holds - will not be contracted.

Some strikers reported for out if the registered workers are work yesterday and ports are unable to do it. Such a expected to be back to normal guarantee formed one of the Friday to consider how best to

Leaders of the TUC are ution promising "total support" Steel union leaders meet the-same day to determine

Norman Willis, the TUC After the power supply general secretary, that it needs unions indicated their unaffiliated unions will be asked to raise each from their 10 million. members to ensure that the miners' organization does not A draft circular to unions are monitoring peace moves in

what backing they are prepared to give to the miners' union, but the level of support is likely to

the TUC steel industry com-mittee is expected to take a similarly non-committal line. Mr David Basnett, one of the TUC's "three wise men" who along those lines in understood the mining dispute, said yesterto have been prepared for the day: "There is no grand plan for TUC's "inner Cabinet", its a great escalation of industrial

finance and general purposes action throughout the country".

committee, which meets on Fuel all use page 2

Balloonist breaks foot and record

Nice (Reuter) - The balloon navigator, Colonel Joe Kit-tinger, broke a foot upon landing in Italy after a recordmaking transatiantic crossing in his airship, the Rosie O'Grady, hospital sources said here yesterday. Colonel Kittinger aged 56,

Roch Hospital less than three hours after he set down outside the Italian riviers town of Savona yesterday afternoon.

Italian air traffic controllers helium-filled Rosie O'Grady as

a perfect landing. The aviator was picked up by one of the French helicopters Feel oil use, page 2 Italian border in the last stages Francis Pym, page 10 of his journey from Maine, on Letters, page 11 the US eastern seaboard.

escape when he is asked to

interview a great Urdu poet for

a literary magazine.
PENELOPE LIVELY for

According to Mark (Heine-

mann): a summer obsession.

seen from three sides of the

triangle, a literary detective

story which moves from Dorset

Follow The Leader had been flown by helicopter to Nice and admitted to Saint-



Six on Booker short list under starter's orders

seen through the eyes of a

JULIAN BARNES for

both Flaubert and parrois, and

a great deal of other assorted

fact and fiction. The enigmatic

narrator is a retired English

By Philip Howard

Literary Editor The short list for the Booker. McConnell prize for fiction, Britain's most valuable literary

award, was announced last The six books are all firstclass novels, and it would be no laughing stock for any of them to win the Booker this has by no means always been the case

The favourity in literary gossip is Ballard's Empire of the Sun Literary chatter in these matters is less reliable as a method of forecasting the winner than a pin and shut eyes for picking horses. -

a banch picked by Professor Richard Cobb. There are some surprisingus: there always are. But the bookies must have. made a packet from the fact that neither Kingsley nor Martin Amis are on the short The six final books are all determinedly intelligent and from the higher fiction, as fits the selection of a panel chaired by the recently retired Professor of Modern History at

either very funny or agreeably

The six finalist authors, in

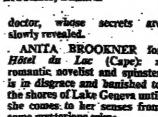
alphabetical order, are:

J G BALLARD for Empire









ANITA DESAI for Custody (Hememann):

of the Sun (Gollancz): life in a Japanese internment camp, ANITA BROOKNER for young boy, reflects Ballard's Hötel du Lac (Cape): a romantic novelist and spinster is in disgrace and banished to own war-time experience. And like his science fiction, it carries an apocalyptic vision. the shores of Lake Geneva until she comes to her senses from some mysterious crime. Flaubert's Parrot (Cape): about

yearnings and calamities of a small-town scholar in the north

to the Dordogne, an insider's view of the art of the biogra-DAVID LODGE for Small World (Secker & Warburg); 2 very funny academic romance, in which some of the author's characters from Changing Places reappear, set in the modern world of continual

> Professor Cobb will announce the £15,000 winner at a dinner at the Guildhall on October 18. After last year's embarrassing scenes, the din-ner will be televised by Channel Four instead of the BBC.

learned conferences.

By Francis Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

the Law Society new powers in an administration of justice Bill next session to deal with solicitors who are guilty of bad professional work.

The extent of the new powers has been agreed in talks between the Lord Chancellor's Department and the Law Society, which has long felt it was powerless to deal with inefficiency or incompetence that stops short of professional

negligence.
The Bill will contain proorder solicitors to do work again, to order them to forfeit again, to order them to forfeit all or part of their fees and to certificates, in cases where solicitors' work falls short of the accepted standards.

Under the Bill, expected in the Queen's Speech, the solicitors' disciplinary tribunal will also assume power to remove from a solicitor the right to undertake legal aid work. This at present lies with the legal aid complaints tribunal which is

expected to be wound up.

The legal ombudsman, his pr
Major-General John Allen, the lbiza. Lay Observer, who monitors twice called for the society to be the firm, Doubles.

The Government is to grant given powers to tackle bad ago, such powers were also recommended by the Royal Commission on Legal Services.

At present, clients who suffer delays, inconvenience and inefficiency have no remedy. The Law society deals only with victims of professional neg-ligence, which can be referred to the solicitors' disciplinary tribunal with its powers to strike off.

In the wake of the Glanville visions enabling the society to Davies affair last autumn, the case of a former council member who was struck off for all or part of their fees and to overcharging a client by attach conditions to practising £131,000, the society has taken steps to improve the complaints The Law Society is to

appoint today its own solicitor to take over the running of a company in Cornwall after a five-day investigation accountants made when the firm's solicitor disappeared.

The solicitor, Mr James Double, aged 35, a former policeman, failed to return to his practice after a holiday in

The society investigated at the society's handling of com- the request of Mr Tony plaints against solicitors, has Godden, the managing clerk of

Thatcher Belgrano denial supported

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Admiral of the Fleet Lord for Linlithgow, who was also on Lewin, former Chief of the the programme and always Defence Staff and a member of claimed that the Belgrano was the war Cabinet during the sunk to ensure the failure of the Falklands war, said yesterday that the Prime Minister was telling the truth in saying that she knew nothin of the Peruvian peace proposals until after that the first indications of the the General Belgrano was sunk Peruvian peace proposals on May 2, 1982. Peruvian peace proposals reached London three hours on May 2, 1982.

Lord Lewin was appearing in after the Belgrano was sunk a Thames Television programme about the sinking, during which a tape-recording was played of an interview by a about the Peruvian peace proposals until after midnight journalist with Mr Alexander Haig, the former American Secretary of State. In it he said that the British Ambassador in Lima was with President Belaunde of Peru as he negotiated on the telephone with Mr Haig, and was reporting back to

Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP

Closure of

second

Central Scotland. Re-Chem said

gations that the plant was releasing highly-toxic dioxins

into the environment.
In a letter to Mr Nicholas

Edwards, Secretary of State for

Wales, Mr Abse asked for the

plant at New Inn, south of

Pontypool, to be closed pending

He also asked Mr Edwards to

prevent the company diverting

dangerous toxic wastes from

Bonnybridge for processing at

New Inn. Mr Colin Haines, a farmer

who lives about five miles from

the-New Inn plant has com-plained that 44 sheep died

before lambing, 77 wasted away and his Charollais cows con-

tracted hideous sores, wasted away and died. He says three other farmers in the areas have

similar difficulties which are akin to those of farmers at

Local people also have complained of dizziness, stiff

joints, nose-bleeds and cold

Parliamentary test results

national's South Wales plant of polluting soil in the local area, the company claimed yesterday.

Teacher sold

killer drug

Oxford tutorial college dealt in heroin which killed a man.

Oxford Crown Court was told

yesterday. Jane Wilcox, aged 31.

of Bardwell Road, Oxford, and

her husband Christopher, aged

29, both admitted using, posses-

sing and supplying heroin and

Mr Desmond Fennell, the

recorder, said he blamed Wil-cox's husband for most of their

offences. He ordered her to

carry out 240 hours community

service. Her husband was given

a two-year jail sentence, 12 months of which were sup-

An A level teacher at an

symptons even in summer.

Bonnybridge.

whether it was safe.

Mr Haig was lying, but the memory was notoriously fickle. He added that even if they had known something about the peace talks in his view it would have made no difference **Devolution** revived

by Labour

But Lord Lewin said: "Mrs Thatcher is telling the truth. She

did not know anything at all

that night after the Belgrano was

sunk." He did not suggest that

could not be true.

plant sought By Patricia Clough A Scottish assembly with An MP called yesterday for power to vary income tax levels the closure of a Re-Chem for people living in Scotland and to raise funds for its own International waste-processing plant near Pontypool, which is blamed by local residents for use are among the main points diseased and dying animals and in a Green Paper on devolution issued yesterday by the Scottish health complaints in humans. parliamentary group of Labour The demand by Mr Leo Abse (Labour, Torfaen) comes after

Monday's announcement of the closure of another plant owned Mr John Maxton, MP for Glasgow Cathcart, the group's chairman, said that it was "the by Re-Chem at Bonnybridge. most thoroughly thought-out document by any political party the reasons were financial and on tackling the problems of devolution". strongly denied taht the de-cision was influenced by alle-

He predicted that the Scottish assembly could be a fact by 1990 if Labour was returned to power at the next general

The Green Paner claims that the people of Scotland recorded a clear vote in favour of the Scottish assembly when the referendum was held in 1979, a public inquiry to determine but that all hope of further progress was buried when the Scottish National Pary and the Liberals combined with the Tories to defeat Labour, and Mrs Thatcher was returned at

the subsequent election". It adds that "despite this setback, the case for a devolved assembly is as compelling and as urgent as ever",

The shadow Secretary of State for Scotland, Mr Donald Dewar, MP for Glasgow Gar-scadden, said at a conference in Glasgow to discuss the Green Paper: "It reopens the debate and is a consultative process about the way we will develop it is a strong, concise and clear document of our position."

"David" is 25 years old, tall and lean, and a shock of black

curly hair frames his bearded

face. He is articulate, and readily tells of his graduation from Nottingham University with a degree in philosophy. "Then I got into drugs. I tried

home from hospital I killed my

inadequacies make them

In a matter-of-fact way he stand",

recalls why he is one of the 260 there is a certain percentge of patients at Park Lane, Britain's society, of people, who will first purpose-built special hospital for those whose mental part of that section.

dangerous.

In a plush theatre, "David" is being too idealistic to expect

one of adozen patients among 100 per cent behaviour all the

grandmother."







Concert debut: Jane Glover rehearsing with the London Mozart Players yesterday for her inaugural concert today as artistic director of the orchestra at the Royal Festival Hall. (Photograph: John Voos).

State firms proposal condemned

By Our Political Reporter

The Government's proposals to tighten ministerial control of the nationalized industries were condemned yesterday by Mr Peter Shore, the Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, as an attempt to crush their independence while at the same time keeping Parliament out of their affairs.

Mr Shore said the idea behind the plan seemed to be to transfer powers from board members back to ministers. If this had been accompanied by a corresponding increase in their accountability to Parliament there would have been something to the proposals, but what was being put forward was "just not on", he said.

Mir Shore said that the Cabinet ministers who were in charge of the nationalized industries were not equipped or competent to run them.

"I do not think it makes sease to try to run the nationalized industries from the minister's private office."

There was a marked reluctance among ministers yesterday to comment on the proposed new legislation, revealed in a leaked copy of a letter from Mr James Driscoli, director of the Nationalized Industries' Chairmen's Group, to his colleagues.

Although Whitehall sources continued to insist yesterday that the proposed Bill would be essentially a tidying-up operation, bringing up to date and codifying various pieces of legislation affecting the state industries, it was accepted that the introduction of powers for ministers to hire and fire board members would be a new departure.

It was also accepted that such proposals were not popular with the state industry chairman and may indeed have

inspired the leak of Mr
Driscoll's letter.
The Treasury confirmed
yesterday that consultation on a proposed Bill had been taking

Chairmen fear interference by ministers

Most of Britain's nationalized industry chairmen would probably express extreme dis-quiet at what many see as "creeping politicization" of their industries under the terms of the proposed Treasury legislation (Our Industrial

Correspondent writes). Most fear that in spite of the Government's desire to see state corporations run on strict commercial lines, the proposals would lead to greater centralized interference and place their operations under the

direct control of ministers. There is also clear concer among the chairmen that a single Act replacing the 40 existing statutes governing the activities of nationalized industries would distance them from direct parliamentary scrutiny and control and strengthen an individual minister's powers.

The proposal to give minis-ters more power to dismiss board members and lay down their terms of appointment is also worrying the chairmen.
The result, it is said, could be
to develop "tame" boards
whose members simply do as they are told, or to create a whole network of political appointments.

to poke my eyes out. Another are the journalists. It looked like several people when he suffered

time I cut off the end of my a university seminar until you a mental breakdown while

nose, and when they let me remembered why the men like behind the wheel. Clearly

"People have got to under-and", "David" said, "that

people have got to accept that it

members of staff in a cemi-cirtime."

is full of murderers, rapists or
cly of grangs seats. In the tiers "Edward" is a bug driver pept
where the audience would sit to Park Lane after killing murderers or rapists but we all

"David" were there.

Police chiefs resist cuts

Sale of horses may be illegal

ridden into action to protect

was a concerted push by the

The Home Secretary yester-day warned the Labour-con-This will take place in London on September 25, and trolled South Yorkshire police followed by a full meeting of the authority that its controversial county council the next day. plan to sell police horses used to
control miners' pickets could be
sified yesterday, up to a dozen

Under threat: police horses on duty at Sheffield United's

football ground last Saturday.

Solid fuel oil added to

coal to save stocks

By David Young

Heavy fuel oil is being added reported for work in some to coal being burnt in the Central Electricity Generating day as the drift back to the pits

Central Electricity Generating day as the drift back to the pits Board's coal-fired power stations as part of a drive to extend the life of coal stocks at 3.412. nearly 200 up on the

previous day.

colliery.

A National Coal Board spokesman said: "Ninety-two

per cent of miners reported for

per cent at Florence and a record 84 per cent at Holditch

More violence flared in the South Yorkshire coalfield yes-

terday, ending in 18 arrests. The

escorted eight miners to work at Kiveton Park colliery, near

The exercise seemed in-

tended to display that special

the public as hopeless cases

were capable of rational, or-

chance to visit outside.

made to suffer."

dered discussion.

system at Park Lane.

the stations well into next year.

heavy fuel oil are added to the

coal furnaces to stabilize heat

output. However, the board is

understood to be increasing oil deliveries to the coal-fired power stations and feeding it

into the furnaces at higher than

to comment. Its policy during

stocks rose early this month as

deliveries from working pits in the Midlands arrived at power

stations and oil and nuclear

power stations bore the brunt of electricity demand.

Nine out of 10 miners

agitated, he maintained that in

spite of his four-and-a-half years

in special hospitals no one had

found any reason why he should

still be there.

A middle-aged patient who chose not to give his name or

"When someone absconds,

the stories always say the place

upset about media coverage.

The board yesterday refused

normal levels.

Patients in the new Park Lane Special Hospital, at

Maghull, near Liverpool, which houses some of

Britain's most dangerous psychiatric patients, were allowed to speak to the press yesterday. Peter

Davenport reports.

"We have problems and the reason why he was there was

Normally small quantities of

in breach of the Police Act, of the threatened horses were Mr Leon Brittan said he 170 policemen from 4,000 viewed with grave concern the angry pickets who tried to stop proposal to disband the area's eight miners getting into work mounted police section and at Kiveton Colliery, near halve the police dog unit, which Rotherham.

has 34 dogs. The police faced a barrage of In spite of the warning, the missiles, including rocks, bags Labour group executive, which of paint stripper, an animal has been accused of acting bladder filled with urine, and vindictively in support of the used contraceptives, but, manminers, agreed vesterday to the recommendation of the police The horses, which the authcommittee to disband the ority wants to sell as part of

But the executive decided to exercise to pay for policing the defer the implementation of the dispute, were twice brought in until a meeting at walking pace.

Mr Brittan and Mr Chief Supt John Nesbit, who decision between Mr Brittan and Mr George Moores, chairman of was at the scene, said: "There

pickets and, without the horses, we would not have been able to hold the line with the number of

officers on duty."
Mr Peter Wright, Chief Constable of South Yorkshire, who is resisting the instruction to sell the 18 horses in the mounted section, is understood to have been in close touch with the Home Office through the Inspectors of Constabulary. In a message to Mr John

Harris, chief executive of the county council, the Home Secretary said he had been advised by the Inspectors of Constabulary that the moves against the mounted police and dogs sections would be "gravely detrimental to the efficiency of the force and that, in what it says is a cost-cutting present circumstances, they would severely reduce the

ability to discharge its responsibilities" Because of the implications for the discharge of the auth-ority's duties under the Police Act, the Home Secretary asked the authority to reconsider its plans and pointed out that he reserved the right to take whatever action was necessary under his own duty under the

But the Home Office was unable to say last night what legal action might be open to Mr Brittan if the authority failed to comply.

Mr Moores said: "We have

been pleading for a meeting with Mr Brittan for the past three months and it has taken the issue over the horses and dogs units to persuade him to make up his mind. In view of the seriousness of the situation, the Labour group looks forward to the meeting in order to take what action is necessary in the face of the Enancial situation."

mounted unit was its own suggestion.

The future of the horses, if they are sold, remained uncertain, although police sources said they were most likely to be sold to other forces.

The Home Secretary later met a delegation of nine from the Greater Manchester Police Authority protesting about the high cost of its commitment to policing the strike.

'Robbing Peter to pay Paul'

Mr Kenneth Oxford, chiet constable of Merseyside, yesterday accused a Labour county council of blocking his force's

of officers on the streets soon. we will need cardboard cutouts

overtime allowance.

"How are we going to cope with that sort of situation without overtime? We will hold on to Toxteth but we will have to cut back elsewhere. It is robbing Peter to pay Paul".

George Creichton, said: the streets."

Stanley Crump.

April but the deal fell through when the owners' agent claimed that Mr Nathan was unable to complete the purchase.
The seller, Mr Brian Randall,

the police budget by Merseyside County Council. The higgest reduction is £342,000 from the The council announced the

cuts to offset a bill of more than flm for policing the pit strike.

After the special police committee meeting, Mr Oxford said: "It makes community policing go out of the window. A few years ago, we had II

Aesop edition

side police federation, Mr will have a devil of a job. We struggle enough without the cuts in overtime. There are bound to be less policemen available on

ment has shown a complete lack The group has asked the chief affairs on Merseyside. The constable to recommend ways leader of the opposition of saving the £1.25m it has cost Conservatives. Mr Neville the authority to police the Goldrein, accused Labour of miners' dispute in the area, sacrificing law and order on the altar of the left.

> on the beat in Lincolnshire under a major reorganzation of the force announced yesterday by the chief constable, Mr

A total of 181 men and women have asked to join the Special Constabulary in Sussex since the chief constable of Sussex, Mr Roger Birch, launched a recruiting drive for more specials three weeks ago.

per cent and the Alliance with

per cent lead among women voters. Labour a 2 per cent lead

among men. In the 18-24 age group

Labour has a 7 per cent lead

The Conservatives hold a

confortable lead among people aged over 45, which widens to

over 10 per cent among those

Dr David Owen's efforts to

Under Mr Neil Kinnock,

fight against crime. He said: "We will be so short

to make up the numbers".

His outburst followed a £750,000 package of cuts from

murders in December.

The chairman of the Mersey-

The remaining £408,000 will be cut from administration and

communications and by scrapping a £300,000 emergency The Labour group com-plained the cuts had been made

because the Government had not given the necessary cash help to cover policing the dispute.
The deputy leader, Mr Harry
Rimmer said: "The Govern-

of understanding of the state of More policemen are going

gineer, bought the property from the Cawdor Estate for £285,000 a year ago. Since then, and Mr Nathan's bid, mineral deposits, including an estimated 100,000 tons of coal, have been discovered on the land. The National Coal Board and the National Trust were understood to have been interested in buying the moun-

Sale goes

through

of Black

Mountain

Dyfed was sold yesterday for a

price believed to be about £500,000 after an extraordinary legal wrangle.
The sale of the 22,325-acre

mountain went ahead after the

High Court set aside an order

postponing it.

After bidding failed to reach

the £455,000 reserve price at the Kensington Hilton hotel in

London, the auctioneers with-

drew the mountain from sale.

Then two prospective buyers

came forward and separate

negotiations continued behind

Half an hour later the

nuctioneer. Mr Robin Cripp, of

Barnard Marcus, disclosed that

a sale had been agreed. But the

price and the name of the buyer

was kept secret. Mr Cripp said:

"All I can say is that the buyer

The sale of the Black Mountain was halted on Mon-

day when the Egyptian million-aire. Mr Oncy Nathan, obscined a court order preventing auc-

tioneers from disposing of the

Mr Nathan had bid success-

London-based chartered en-

fully for the mountain estate in

is British.

peak.

fetches £15,000 The first printed edition of lesop's Fables was sold in London for £15,000 yesterday. The book, printed in Basie in 1501 with 194 woodcuts, was the most expensive item in the first part of the sale of the huge collection of the London collector Mr W. R. Jeudwine by Bloomsbury Book Auctions, who died earlier this year. The auction of fifteenth and

sixteenth century editions fetched a total of £250,000; a sum expected to be equalled when Bloomsbury sells the remainder of the collection, covering the seventeenth to twentieth centuries, on September 29.

Man for trial on manor charge

Richard Haynes, aged 30, was vesterday committed in custody to Reading Crown Court for trial accused of burglary at bury, Buckinghamshire, in May last year.

He is also charged with escaping from Norwich Prison; causing grievous bodily harm to two police ufficers with intent to resist arrest; escaping from a police station; burgling three chemist's shops; and possession of heroin with intent to supply.

investigation

The office of Fair Trading is to refer two ferry operators to the Restrictive Practices Court over fairs on two passenger/car

ferry groups between Northern Ireland and mainland Britain. The OFT director, Sir Gordon Borrie, has confirmed that investigations have been made into the identical fares charged in 1982 on the ostensibly competing Townsend Thoresen and Scalink services between Larne and the Scottish ports of Cairnryan and

Railway track vandal jailed

Brendan Bowman, aged 24, who was living rough by the track near Rugby, Warwickshire, disconnected the rail on the Manchester to London line and levered it four inches out of line using a crowbar, Warwick Crown Court was told vesterday.

He put the lives of passengers at risk by his mindless vandalism because he was bored, the court heard. Bowman was jailed for four years after admitting damaging the railway joint.

Car parts firm cuts 1,000 jobs

Automotive Products, one of Britain's leading car components manufacturers is to shed a thousand jobs, nearly a quarter of its workforce. The company, which employs 4,500 people manufacturing clutches brakes and steering systems, say most of the redundancies will be at Learnington and Banbury plants but three smaller factorics in the Birmingham area will also be affected.



Labour has improved from its at a general election, according 28 per cent showing in June, 1983, and the Alliance has fallen from 26 per cent. Despite Fewer than four in 10 trade an uncomfortable year, the unionists backed Labour at the Conservatives have dropped only four-points. The Conservatives hold a 5

Trade unionists returning

to Labour fold

By Our Political Reporter

19 per cent.

aged over 65.

ing its traditional backing among trade unionists, although fewer than half would support it to an opinion poll carried out for The Times by MORI.

The Labour Party is recover-

1983 general election, but in the poll, carried out earlier this work at Silverdale colliery, 90 month, 48 per cent of trade unionists said they would vote Labour (a figure similar to that which supported the party at the 1979 election) 30 per cent Conservative and 19 per cent Alliance. The two main parties ap-

the miners' dispute has been to say that coal stocks are adcquate, but it has admitted that stocks rose early this month as proach their annual conferences with the Conservatives holding a one per cent lead over Labour. The poll, conducted between In spite of a picket of an estimated 3,700 men, police

September 6-10 and involving maintain a separate identity for 1,810 voters in 170 constitute the Social Democratic Party encies throughout Britain, appear to be having a limited showed the Conservatives with 40 per cent support, Labour 39 @Thea Newspaper Limited/MOR

Patients at new special hospital give their views to the press

of electronically operated doors. "Some of us only offended for 10 minutes out of our lives by the 550 staff, including perhaps 15 years ago, but we are female nurses, although all the patients are male.

There is a 20-metre swimming pool, squash courts, tennis hospital patients condemned by courts, football and cricket pitches, a bowling green and a running track. There is a theatre and a shop where patients can It was also an example of the trust between patient and staff which is a vital part of the workshops.

Each accommodation block, It lies behind a 20st concrete containing 25 single bedrooms, wall topped by an anti-scaling device known as the "bird's and full-size table tennis and beak" which defeated attempts snooker tables.

by an army assault squad to Patients can be referred to climb it. Its foundations are 10ft Park Lane in several different lacep to deter tunnelling.

lacep to deter tunnelling.

lacide the 52-acre site is an havve been sent by the courts

suffer by these reports when it elaborate, system of security after offences ranging from the comes to rehabilitation or the checks for visitors with a series comparatively trivial to rape and murder. Among those to have been

treated in the unit - work first began on the buildings in 1976 have been the Buckingham Palace intruder, Michael Fagan, the mass killer and arsonist, Bruce Lee, and the poisoner, Graham Young. One method of treating

persistent sexual offenders was displayed during the visit yesterday. A man with several convictions for offences against young girls has been allowed to sit in a laboratory and look at pictures of young girls, superimposed with those of a mature

The staff claims that it has worked a remarkable change in

The Times overseas selling prices

مكذا من الاصل

nglia pla 4sh butt shoppin

fami

Hitch

th

chens

errant,

30 mg

عكدًا من الاصل

exercise, according to medical

Mr Frex, author of the best-

selling Complete Book of Running, died on July 20 of a

heart attack while on his daily run in the United States. He

He had been running about

10 miles a day since the age of

35, when he was overweight

and smoking 40 cigarettes a day. But according to Dr Edward Colt, former medical director of the New York City

marathon, Mr Fisc was one of

e group of "hard-core" running addicts.

could happen to anybody who is immoderately committed to jugging." Dr Colt says in a

programme in the Yorkshire Television series, Where there's

Life, broadcast on Independent

television tonight.

Last week Dr Bruce Davies.

of the depastment of human kinetics at Salford University,

said that people were dying as a result of taking badly pre-

Dr Colt says: "There is a small group of people who never learn. They are the hard-

core addicts, brutal task-masters to themselves,

American cardiologist, Dr George Sheen, says: There are days when your body doesn't

want to go out and run. Jim Fixx had the warning signals of

chest pain but he tried to run through them. He should have

paid attention to his body, not his mind."

conference of the British Association for the Advance-

ment of Science: "Exercise is a

drug, it acts like a drug and it has a profound influence on the

Dr Davies told the annual

scribed exercise.

"Me ran himself to death. It

sale goes through of Black · Iountain

The state of the s

an all the

. Armi

esop edition

Action £15.00

Family break-up rather than TV, blamed for child delinquency

Instability life, not on tent to blame for increasing numbers of young people in trouble with the law, according to a report sublished yesterday. the law, according published yesterday.

In his introduction to the Children Today report

In his introduction to use annual Children Today report compiled by the National Children's Home, its chairman, Lord Tonypandy, formerly Mr George Thomas, Speaker of the House of Commons, writes: The figures tell an appalling tale of suffering, of children from unsatisfactory home conditions and of children deprived both of opportunity and of

A The base of the On the question of television, the report quotes recent find-ings suggesting little support for "the idea that television has replaced more traditional leisure pursuits".

On the contrary "it has been found that television enlarged the vocabulary of children, as well as increasing the range of subjects and activities in which they became interested".

connexion The causal connexion Launching the report in the between television violence and violent behaviour in children is who has been ill, Mr Len

Instability and violence in dismissed as "fairly weak" and Murray, former general sec-family life, not on television, is possibly limited to children who retary of the TUC and the new were more than naturally aggressive in the first place. Studies quoted "suggested that a disturbed family relationship was a much more likely precursor of delinquency than was the act of watching

> The report notes that there are 159,000 divorces a year in Britain affecting 170,000 chil-dren, 42,000 of them under five years old and 113,000 under 11. Many parents themselves are virtually children: 70,000 divorces last year involved mar-

> riages where one partner was less than 20 years old at the time of the wedding.
>
> A third of the 90,000 illegitimate births in England and Wales each year (almost a sixth of all births) are to mother under 20, outnumbering the legitimate births in that age group by about 2,000. Of 136,000 legal abortions each year in Britain, more than 33,000 are to girls aged 16 to 19.

vice president of the National Children's Home, said the statistics in the report were:
"throbbing with the pain of
humanity" set against a background of unemployment.
The report notes that more

Britain, 3.700,000, are living in low-income families, with almost half of those on or below supplementary benefit level
There are about 20,000 children in care awaiting adoption, few of whom can hope to get out before they are 18: after six months in care the chance of returning to their natural families is only one in four. Adoptions have declined in the past 10 years from 23,000 to 11,000 annually.

An eighth of all families with children are one-parent families: since 1981 the number of

children with one parent has increased from one million to 1,600,000. Children Today. 1984 edition. (National Children's Home. 85 Highbury Park, London N5



Mr Len Murray playing with children from the National Children's Home project in London yesterday before presenting the report (Photograph: John Manning)

Women's fight for job equality

it urged unions, employers,

All rates quoted are variable except the guaranteed extra on Capital Bonds.

It pays to decide

Nationwide

"You must be lesbian. Normal women don't do it." "You are only doing this to find a husband." "You should be at home having babies."

Those remarks greeted trained women carpenters when their sought jobs or clared works.

Special attention should be given to the remarks of the country of the precision problems of the country of the co

they sought jobs or started work given to the specific problems of with men. given who have probably not They were published yester-

day by the Women's National right subjects at school, work Commission, a government advisory body with a long list of after child-rearing. proposals to combat prejudice, and improve women's training and opportunities in non-

The commission criticized

particularly the new technological industries.

The commission's report. and a survey published simul-taneously by the Industrial Society, rejected a long-standing prejudice by declaring that it is financially sound for firms to encourage women by pro-motion and allowing for chilbeen encouraged to take the dbirth breaks. part-time or need retraining

The Other Half of Our Future (Women's National Commission, Cabinet Office, London SW1), government bodies, parents and Jobs or Carrer." (Industria educational institutions to fight Society, Pepperrell Unit. Robert Hyde House, 48, Bryanston Square, London W1H 7LN). prejudice and encourage women to branch out into new fields,

Jim Fixx | Armed raids 'died of by Stock addiction to Exchange jogging' member

A member of the Stock Exchange developed a "Jekyll and Hyde" personality change and carried out two armed raids, the Central Criminal The world's leading advocate of jogging, Mr Jim Fixx, ran himself to death because he had become addicted to the Court was told yesterday.

Andrew Lerner, aged 26, formerly of Morley Crescent, Edgware, North West London, and now of Hove Park Way, Hove, East Sussex, was sentenced to seven year's imprison-

Judge Hazan, QC, told him: To you must belong the very dubious distinction of being the first member of the Stock Exchange, and I do hope the last, to appear in this court on

such grave charges Mrs Rosamond Keating, for the prosecution, said Lerner took to crime to try to repay £12.000 he had misappropriated from the City stockbroking firm for which he worked.

He pleaded guilty to stealing a pistol and ammunition from the Stock Exchange Gun Club, attempting to rob a woman in Mill Hill, North West London, and using the pistol during a £13,000 burglary at the home of a woman in Hendon, North

West London, Mr Ivan Lawrence, QC, for the defence, said Lerner had developed a serious "Jekyll and Hyde" personality change

Judge's warning on video nasties

David Hamilton-Grant, aged 45, a director of Marylebone, London, had his 18-month sentence reduced to 12, with six months suspended, by the Court of Appeal yesterday after his conviction for having an obscene video, Nightmares in a Damaged Brain, for gain. But Lord Justice O'Connor

issued a warning that if those in senior company positions were caught organizing and making money out of a trade recognized as being a disturbing feature of society, courts would harshly with them.

Hitch in cheap air fares to Germany

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

A new cheep air fares package between Britain and West Germany is in danger of collapse, a few days before it is due to come into operation.

Hundreds of passengers who have already booked flights from October may be disap-pointed, because the British and West German Governments have still not agreed on the role to be played by British Calin a virtual replay of the

Anglo-Dutch fraces earlier this year, the West German Government has approved a range of heavily restricted cheap fares from British Airways and Lufthansa, but has refused British Caledonian's attempt to offer similar fares without the restrictions.

The British Government which supports British Caledonian in the general interest of cheaper fares and more competition on European routes, has retaliated by refusing the British Airways and Luft-

Shoppers in Northampton will be able to buy items by

transferring the payment electronically in seconds from their building society accounts from

next spring.

The service is being tested by

the Northampton-based Anglia Building Society which has more than half the 170,000 residents in the area as cus-

tomers. Each customer will be

issued with special cards which are used in conjunction with the society's electronic terminals.

The system, called Electronic

Funds Transfer at Point of Sale

(Eftpos), allows instant access to

The cards, which can also be used on the building society's

cash dispensers, will be issued on request to those customers with a minimum of £100 on

account. Two hundred ter-minals will be installed at a

variety of retail outlets. Each transaction will cost the retailer

the building society's computer

hansa fares until overall agree ment has been reached.

The Anglo-Ductch fares dispute was eventually resolved after a meeting between Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of opposite number in The Netherlands, but so far no ministerial meetings are ministerial meetings are planned in the Angio-German

British Airways and Luft-hansa are offering about a third off cheap returns to a range of destinations: £55 London to Düsseldorf/Cologne (was £87); £66 to Bremen (£103); £69 to Frankfurt (£108); £74 to Ham-burg (£115); £75 to Stuttgart (£117); £88 to Munich (£137); and £97 to Berlin (£154).

Several hundred passengers have already booked flights, subject to government approva of the fares. They must book at least 14 days in advance, and spend the weekend at their

is charged with murder A man recovering from

Man in ward

gunshot wounds was charged in hospital yesterday with murdering a police constable after a meeting between Mr and with the attempted murder Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, and his opposite number in The Colchester, will be turned into a court today for the first hearing. Colin Richards, aged 35, of Sandpit Lane, South Weald, Brentwood, Essex, was charged with murdering Police Con-stable Brian Bishop, aged 37; the attempted murder of Sergeant Mervyn Fairweather,

aged 39; robbery of the post office at Walton-on-the Naze, Essex; and assault with intent to rob at Frinton-on-Sea, Essex, all on August 22. Richards was further charged with robbery of the Woolwich Building Society, Chelmsford, Essex, on August 27, 1982; robbery of Lloyds Bank, Romford, Essex, on March I,

with intent to endanger life. Murder charge

1983; and possession of a firearm at Romford on that date

Mark. Anthony Alderson, aged 21, a gravedigger, of Peregrine Road, Sunbury, Surrey, was remanded in custody until Friday by magistrates at
Slough, Berkshire, yesterday,
charged, along with persons
unknown, with murdering MrPuran Singh Vig, aged 61, at his
sub-post office in Wraysbury,
Berkshire, last week. A second
man, aged 24, has also been
charged with the murder and charged with the murder and will appear at court

Minister robbed

Detectives in Dublin are investigating a break-in at the home of Mr Peter Sutherland, Attorney General of the Irish Republic and Irish EEC Com-

Thieves entered his home in Dublin suburb in spite of a round-the-clock police watch on the building. Jewels and foreign currency were stoleh.

Festival prize

The three millionth visitor A watch which belonged to to the International Garden the opera singer Maria Festival, Liverpool was Claire Callas, which comes to auction at Phillips in Banks, aged 21, who was visiting yesterday with her friend Kath Burns, aged 24, both from Merseyside. They win a week-long holiday in Florida. The festival closes on October 14. Trainer cleared after lion

Sizewell record

The inquiry into the pro-posed Sizewell B nuclear power station in Suffolk, which began in January last year, passed the record of 258 days of sitting yesterday set by the inquiry into Stansled as London's third Dorset award

yesterday received the council of Europe's diploma for con-servation. It is Britain's fourth conservation area to carn the award since the scheme started in 1966.

chews off man's arm Mr Martin Lacey, a lion trainer who supervised the lion scenes in the film American Werewolf in London, was Cheshire, said he made every effort to warn people away from the trailer parked in Little

yesterday found, not guilty of yesterday found, not guilty of two charges under the Health and Safety Act after a lion ate a health and safety officer told the disabled man's arm on a farm near Liverpool.

Mr Robert Holmes, aged 26, a mentally retarded epileptic, was savaged by Massai, a 10year-old circus lion kept in a caged trailer, the Crosby Magistrates' Court was told.

prosecution, said that the lion grabbed Mr Holmes's hand through a six meh gap at the bottom of the cage which he said was closed after the

Crosby while a circus was in

London next Tuesday.

barrier was unsatisfactory. Mr Holmes, of Delpk Road, Little Crosby, told the court he

had been looking in a builders' skip next to the trailer which housed four hons. He said: "I numed round and a lion-grabbed my arm. It started chewing my arm off." He was taken to hospital and his left. arm was amputated. Mr Rex Makin for Mr

Holmes, said after the hearing that he would pursue a civil Mr Lacey, aged 42, of claim for damages against Mr Bankhead Farm, Warrington Lacey regardless of the Court Road, Bowheath, Widnes in decision

Zoo manure

Paignton Zoo in Devon is to sell 200 tons of animal manure to gardeners at 35p a bag in an effort to increase its takings.

'Guests' at marriage were police

Fred King, aged 35, a lorry a Ghanaian seamstress, in driver, was arrested seconds distress. Det Con Bernard before he was acceduled to be Cambi said. King, a divorced married. As he waited with his father of two children, of Balben

King was taken to a police and other big crites in Britain station, leaving Yaa Twewsah, that special police units are

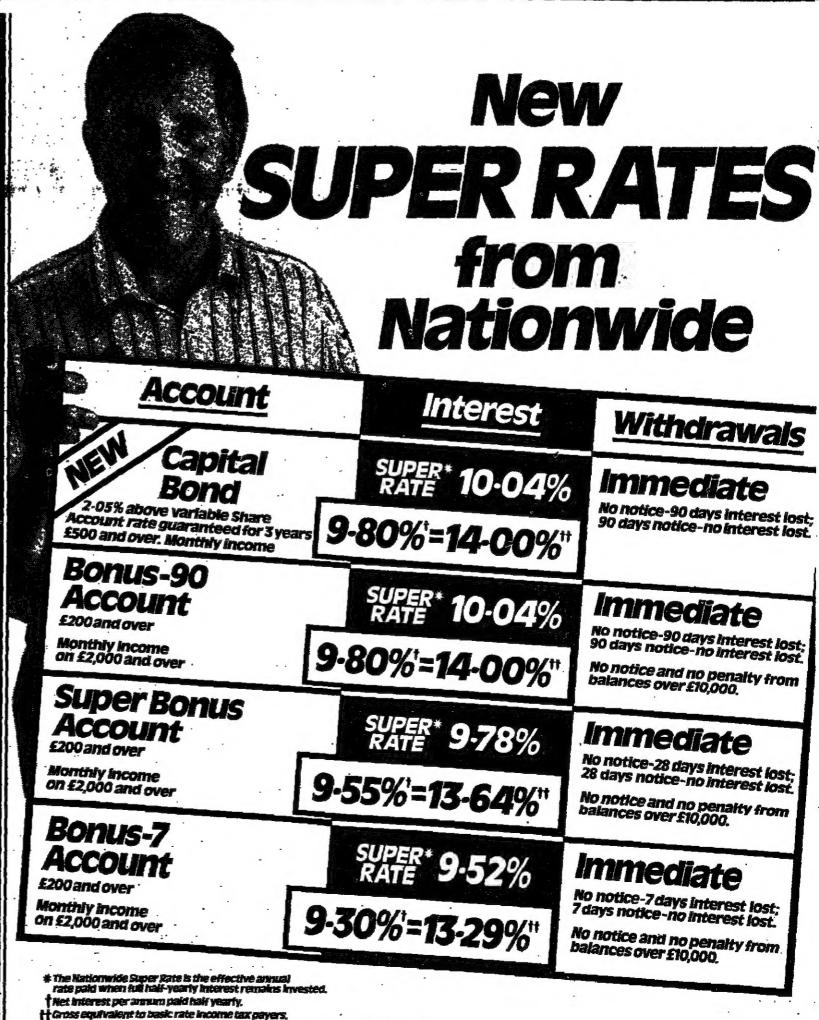
before he was acceduled to be Cambi said. King, a divorant before he was acceduled to be Cambi said. King, a divorant married. As he waited with his father of two children, of Balben bride at Finsbury Town Hall. Path, Hackney, London, London, three smarrily-dressed pleaded guilty to perjury strangers appeared, all wearing making a false statement by carnations. But they were not giving a false statement by carnations. But they were not giving a false address for the guests. They were from a newly purphases of marriage. He was formed Scotland Yard unit given a three-month jail sentinvestigating the growing wence suspended for three years. "Tecket" in arranged marriages. The Con Cambi revealed that investigating the growing sence suspended for three years.

Tacket" in arranged marriages. Det Con Cambi revealed that
Clerkenwell magistrates were arranged marriages have bearranged narriages have be-

investigate details being given by foreigners and the men or women they intend marrying.

AMSTERDAM (Reuter) Dutch police arrested 11 suspected members of an international gang which arranges marriages of convenience between Channian women and

Police believe the Dutch end of the organization has carried out about 2,000 such marriages during the past six years,



Anglia plans nush button lan for tra shopping n manorchis

Ferry fares investigation

Railway track vandal jailed

Scrounging for cash must stop'

A stern warning that the party could no longer "scrounge" for cash was de-livered by Mr David Evans, chairman of the Finance and Administration Board. He said that if Liberals wanted to get their hands on political power they had to stop pussy-footing about and raise their financial

a sometimes heated debate, the assembly carried a national executive committee recommendation to increase the constituency affiliation fee in England from £200 to £300 for 1985. Payment of the fee qualifies a constituency for 50 free membership cards. Extra ones will cost £2 each.

A second committee motion setting a recommended mini-mum subscription rate in England for 1985 of £7.50 a member was carried by 299 votes to 291.

Mr Evans said Liberals had to show they took their politics scriousiv

 But for a contribution from the Euro Fund and two totalling £116,000, the party would have had a far worse deficit than the £1.802 with which it ended 1983, Mr Anthony Jacobs, joint

Delegates also agreed . . .

To campaign for a "no" vote in the ballots which will decide whether trade unions should have political funds. Under the Trade Union Act. 1984, such ballots must be held by March 1986, and delegates carried a motion calling on the party's national executive committee to organize such a

To put off until next year's assembly a decision on the party's continued membership of the Federation of European Liberals and Democrats (ELD). They will await the outcome of a thorough review of the position and defeated a move to pull out immediately.

board to return to the negotiat-

ing table, Mr Alan Watson,

president-elect of the party,

Our message to the Prime

said in his opening speech.



Three's company: Mr Paddy Ashdown relaxing on the beach with his wife, Jane, and daughter, Kate, who work with the MP as a team (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

Rodgers against fresh share-out of Alliance seats for next election

Mr William Rodgers, vice-president of the Social Demobound to be misunderstandings members in four years' time. cratic Party, spoke out against casional disputes between the any fresh share-out of seats Alliance partners. between the SDP and Liberal candidates before the next general election when he ad-dressed the Liberal Party Assembly at Bournemouth

yesterday. Each of the Alliance partners should lead in the seats in which they led in 1983, Mr Rodgers told his audience. His remarks drew isolated

shouts of "rubbish" from parts of the conference but Mr Rodgers said that such a course would make best sense, cause least fuss and win the Alliance much public credit.

"I still hope that there will not be too many changes in the 300 or more seats each party fights - and we must each fight that number". he said.

are not the enemy within, they

are part of this nation, part of

our community and our people.

Seek to wait out the winter for

their final surrender and you

will inherit a wilderness in

Message to mine industry

It was the clear duty of the for you in all this. The miners miners union and the coal are not the enemy within, they

Government secrecy and the sinking of the General Belgrano. The motion, whose mover is

Commons, condemns the with-holding of full and accurate yet to be named, states that Government providing necessthis assembly, disturbed at any information, and censures

Alliance for granted.

They know it is here to stay. That is the starting point for discussion about the details of our relationship. Our Alliance is permanent", Mr Rodgers said

He recalled that 12 months ago there was argument in both parties about merger. Whatever opinion polls might say, whatever pressure groups within their parties might propose. there would be no merger before Minister is equally clear", he which the only things that will the next general election. And said. There will be no victory grow will be hatred and strife."

Party to press for a full and impartial inquiry with the

"I suggest we leave that

The Alliance was a com-

particular question alone and

concentrate on making our

He hoped that the two parties

We need not, at this stage. expect to reach precise agreement on everything but we can come to understand - and to learn from - another point of

Alliance, we shall eventually have to make a consciou decision to lean towards each

Steel looks to era after Reagan and Chernenko

Liberal Party, made his first team in Parliament. speech of the conference at Instead, Mr Alan Belth, parliamentary question time Liberal chief whip and MP for Soviet Union.

"I would like to be able to answer yes," he told his questioner, Mrs Doreen Elliott former charman of the Liberal Parliamentary Association, "but the truth is no, I did not detect any particular chan-

Despite that disappointing something that no other party Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe had wasted four years before they made their first visit behind the Iron Curtain.

present rest with two elderly gentlemen. President Reagan and President Chernenko. We wish it was in the hands of personal interest in it," he said to loud applause.

I suspect we will not see a constructive improvement politically in East-West relations until this Reagan-Chernenko era is past and we have younger leaders in both countries

Although he had not had an opportunity to meet any of the younger members of the Politburo he believed there was a younger generation of leaders coming up and the hope must be that they would be men with fresh ideas, less hidebound and less wary about the past.

-Mr Steel declined to answer a questioner who asked him to

when he was asked if he had Berwick-upon-Tweed, indicatdetected any change in the ing that Mr Steel thought it was Russian attitude to East-West an inappropriate matter for relations during his visit to the discussion at the conference, emphasized the remarkable progress made in the day-to-day cooperation between the

battleground, between aspect, he thought it had been. MP for Southwark and Berright to have made the visit, mondsey, and party spokesman had done during the period of the question and answer ses-President Andropov's rule. Mrs. sion. Local government and hands of either Mrs Thatcher or

Mr Livingstone.
The Liberal Party had been

 Nir Geraint Howells, MP the Third World.

Today's business

consider the possibility of appointing a Shadow Alliance Cabinet to help to weld SDP and law reform.

precedent

"Whatever resolution is passed does not have the status of Holy Writ", he maintained. because the final authority on the manifesto rests with me". In saying this, Mr Steel was technically correct the party constitution does give him such

He was also following precedent. The 1981 assembly voted against the deployment of cruise, and Mr Steel did not allow the party to be bound by

But I do not believe that Nir Steel is now correct politically. There is a limit to how often a leader can simply defy his party on a highly sensitive issue. More particularly, the Liberal leader is given a veto over only a general election

While Mr Steel will undoubtedly have great influence over the joint interim prothe SDP are to produce in 1986, he will not be able to exercise a constitutional veto on the contents of that document. It is expected to be drafted by some kind of joint committee, and then presented for approval to the respective

speaking at Bournemouth as if the Liberals are this week simply establishing a negotiating position from which agreed policies can then be worked out with the SDP. But the Liberal drafters of the 1986 joint programme would be taking a considerable risk if they were to accept a major revision of this assembly's decision on cruise in the hope of persuading subsequent conference to change its mind.

Critical vote for Alliance

The SDP could not reverse its position without forfeiting public respect; and it certainly could not be expected to put up with an unacceptable statement on cruise in 1986, in the hope that the Steel veto could be brought into play for the general election.

to hold

Perhaps the march of international events will shortly remove cruise as a political issue, but that cannot be taken for granted. The natural assumption, therefore, is that

parties into collision, then quite possibly over a period of time the process of policy discussions between the two parties will be so broadened between the selected candidates of both parties, and locally as well as nationally - that it may no longer be relevant to think in terms of separate Liberal and Social Democratic approaches. The political

But if the Liberals vote for the immediate unilateral withdrawal of cruise, they will both make it harder to reach agreement on policy and increase the doubts of many Social Democrats as to whether Liberals are the sort of people with whom they wish to link their political fortunes

break up. But its progress would be slowed and the uncertainties would multiply. The damage would be done by an uniavourable vote tomorrow It could not be undone by Mr

conceded there were would make best sense to their other on some issues, giving the

"Politics

attracts some odd characters present partnership strong. and neither of our parties is immune. But overwhelmingly - plementary partnership and it The steering committee has acepted an emergency motion for debate later in the week on

from time to time and oc-

information on the sinking of the Belgrano in May, 1982, and calls upon the Liberal reports that senior ministers the Government for have misled the House of ling of the matter".

our members now take the Rodgers said.

at least I speak for the SDP - must remain an equal one. Mr

would campaign on issues together. The exchange of ideas and informal discussion of policy should go on between all their members.

"In the interest of the

Repeal secrets Act call A call for the withdrawal of the prosecution against Mr

Clive Ponting, a civil servant charged under Section Two of the Official Secrets Act, was made by Mr Des Wilson, chairman of the 1984 Freedom of Information Campaign, during a debate which ended with the party reaffirming its support for the repeal of the Act and its replacement with a Freedom of

Information Act.

benefit of the doubt where a

policy position has long been

central to the Liberal Party or

was fundamental to the establishment of the SDP."

Alliance was not out to win

votes, influence and power just

for the fun of it, nor to win for

we accept the responsibility that

future government of Britain,

will we ever become one. We

owe it to our country to look to

1988 as our opportunity, and to

fight without reservation to

"We are here to win because

Only if we behave like a

the sake of office or vanity.

lies beyond winning.

Mr Rogers said that the

motion deploring the use by the kind of Thatcherite "flat carth" Attorney General of Section man. The Government simply Two of the Offical Secrets Act would not learn its lesson.

as a means of disciplining a senior civil servant for allegedly public interest. The amendment had been

moved by Mr Louis BlomCooper, QC, chairman of the party's home affairs panel, who
The campaign, he s also referred to the case of Sarah

Mr Wilson said that secrecy having supplied information to had become a disease in Britain, an MP on a matter of scute Mrs Thatcher had herself become a victim of that secrecy because there were more "leaks" from her administration

The campaign, he said, had attracted more institutional and The assembly also approved Tisdall and said that the individual support than any an amendment to the main. Attorney General must be some other public campaign for years.

British Museum may bid for blocked Chatsworth drawing

The British Museum is Keeper of Drawings, Mr John considering making a bid for Rowlands, in his other capacity one of 12 Chatsworth Old as adviser to the Department of Master drawings worth a total Trade and the Reviewing for almost £13m which have Committee on The Export of been temporarily stopped by the

drawing of a man threshing chance to match the purchase priced at £779,520, would cause further furore in art circles where the museum is already museum could afford the huge under heavy criticism for its sums involved, the stops are part in the Chatsworth sale.

drawings stopped from export practical purpose. works auctioned for £21m by the Duke of Devonshire from Museum, could not comment the Chatsworth collection. On on a possible bid. "The pictures Monday the Government an- will be discussed by the trustees nounced export stops on a at their next meeting on further nine drawings, totalling October 6," he said. almost £10m, from the same collection.

The duke had originally offered the British Museum the whole package for a bargain but a deal could not be agreed, although the difference was said to be a mere £250,000. a sum that was bound to have been raised by the National Art Collections Fund, a charitable

The export stops have ironically been made on the advice of the British Museum's treaty sales system

Rally success

expected to

Works of Art. They are made, in theory, to

Government from export.

A bid, possibly for a Rubens give other museums a last prices and to stop the works going abroad. But as no other being seen as on grounds of The Rubens is one of three principle rather than for any

Yesterday Mr Ewen Balfour, a spokesman for the British It is likely however that if the

trustees decide on the Rubens. there may be more criticism in art circles where there are views that the Rubens would not be the best drawing for the museum to acquire.

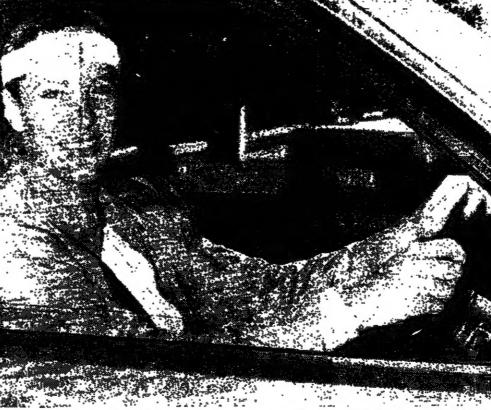
A group of leading gallery directors have already de-manded that the museum's trustees and its director explain their failure to accept the duke's

Yesterday Heritage Danger, the all-party pressure group, called for a complete overhaul of the art export system after the last export ban on the Chaisworth drawings.

Among the drawings which have been stopped from export for between two to six months are a study of a man's head and arm by Raphael, valued at £3.6m; a sheet of 10 studies by Italian Renaissance artists (£3.3m); four Rembrandt drawings ranging from £390,000 to £522,640 and a Rubens drawing valued at £622,720.

 More government money was urgently needed to prevent Britain from losing what is truly important to its national beritage. Lord Howard of Henderskelfe, the new chairman of the Museums and Galleries Commission said yesterday.

In his opening address to 260 delegates attending a six-day conference in Guernsey of the Museums Association he urged members to pool ideas for preserving what remained of the national heritage. Whatever was decided in terms of grants and tax concessions would have to have all-party agreement so as not to be upset by successive



Court appointment: Princess Michael of Kent driving from Kensington Palace yesterday to Queen's Club in west London for a game of tennis

day in a report by school

North-west, the inspectors orities, found good work in some infant Man schools but found approaches some primary and secondary

said, showed serious defects in terms of good teaching.
There was a need for head teachers and staff to be well Jumble sales in London informed about the linguistic school halls will require the

report said:

The inspectors emphasized

Based on a study of four children from the immigrant education authorities in Lon-community was a relatively new don, the West Midlands and the experience for education auth-Many of the teachers in-

volved were part-time and suffered from professional isolation, the report said. Joseph ruling on

jumble sales

and cultural background of personal approval of Sir Keith pupils and to make sure that the Joseph, Secretary of State for use and teaching of the mother Education and Science under tongue was related to the the extensive powers the mainstream curriculum, the Government has to control the port said: spending of the Inner London
The authorities involved Education Authority.

In a report presented yestersurreptitiously acquired the means for "detailed surveil-lance" of its spending.

Its building projects were frozen; all new contracts had to be approved; and the Government had even to approve the hire of school rooms out of hours. Mrs Morrell said that the new controls would halt the supply of computers to London's schoolchildren, a policy enthusiastically supported by the Department of Trade and

Mrs Morrell said either the Government was pursuing a vendelta against the much-reviewed education authority or it had not realized the cumulative effects of its recent legislation

Alliance MPs.

The Greater London Council had become a personal Margeret Thatcher and Mr Ken Livingstone and neither could be trusted. Mr Simon Hughes. on the environment, said during democracy were not safe in the

It was unfortunate that the committed for decades fate of mankind should at regional government, including government across London, and it was the only party able to be an effective opposition on this subject because its record people with a rather longer term allowed it to say it had been consistent.

and party spokesman on agri-culture, said the introduction of milk quotas was a political blunder and surpluses should be used to help starving millions in

An emergency motion on the miners' dispute will be con-sidered today. Mr Roy Jenkins, former leader of the SDP, is due to address the assembly and other business will include debates on protecting individual liberties, aid to the Third

Firewoman 'harassed at ceremony'

By Sheila Beardall A London firewoman gave evidence at a hearing yesterday against seven firemen accused of sexually harassing her during

an induction ceremony.

Firewoman Lynne Gunning.
aged 23, of Frimley Close, New Addington, Surrey, claimed that her colleagues at Sobo fire station in central London tied her to a ladder, bosed her down, used obscene language and exposed themselves.

They were suspended from duty and Miss Gunning, a former Croydon traffic warden was transferred to Clapham fire station, south London.

The seven are: Station Officer John Peen, Sub Officer Stephen Short and Leading Fireman Glen Grandison, who all face three accusations, including two of neglect of duty, and firemen Patrick Toyne, Garry Langford Leslie Hemsley and Leonard Goodfellow, all accused of disreputable conduct.

The disciplinary proceedings, held in camera at London Fire Brigade's headquarters in Lambeth, are expected to continue for another two days. The firemen could face dismissal, demotion or fines under the fire service disciplinary code if the case is proved. Miss Gunning, one of only five women in the 7,000-member London Fire Brigade, joined

the Soho station last November Senior London fire officers said that the induction ceremonies were traditional, but a spokesman for the brigade said that so far as management was concerned they did not exist.

Baby sitter, 13, is raped

A man who raped at knife-point a girl aged 13 who advertised as a babysitter was being sought by police yesterday.

The girl had placed a card in

newsagent's shop window at Collier Row, Romford, Essex. A man arranged to meet her

Blacks fear Labour will stifle separate section call

More than 20 resolutions already stated their opposition have been tabled for debate at to the move, and black section next month's party conference campaigners have now been in Blackpool on the question of told that some union leaders are creating black sections which trying to avert a confrontation would be given a distinct voice at the conference.

rights committee.

The Apex plan, sponsored by suggests that the committee debate and action

Black section campaigners Mr Denis Howell, a front bench are afraid that Mr Kinnock spokesman on home affairs and might get the national executive a leading member of the union, to use the proposal to stall

boost Audi sales By Our Motoring Motorists' reactions to the much-publicized rally successes of Audi's Quattre saleon have persuaded the German com-pany to extend the same fourwheel drive concept to other cars in its range. New Quattro and two-wheel drive models announced in

Germany yesterday are ex-pected to boost Audi sales in Britain so sharply that the present 350-strong Volks-wagen/Audi dealer network will have to be reorganized to cope with them. Only the 90 biggest and bestequipped dealers are permitted to sell the present £20,000

between VAG UK, which controls all VW/Audi imports,

and dealer representatives to extend the Quattro franchise to

all but the smallest garages At the same time, Mr Brian Bowler, sales and marketing director of Audi UK, is expected to press for Audi cars to be segregated from lowerpriced VWs by exhibiting and selling them in separate show-

EEC aims for 1989 start on lead-free motoring

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

makers an unfair advantage cars and a concession on Road because they were already Fund Tax

The move indicates a cour-peous change of heart by West Speaking at a new car launch ageous change of heart by West

lead to a bitter trade war if end to the present indecision." French, Italian and British manufacturers refused to mod- introduction of lead-free petrol, ify their cars and had to be phased in with a government excluded from the German subsidy paid to motorists from market, the largest in the 1986 to 1988

Heads of French and Italian considered by the West German motor manufacturing com-Government is a 4p agallon panies said a 1986 deadline subsidy on lead-free petrol, would give the German car reduced Purchase Tax on new

All new cars sold in Europe exporting large numbers of cars after January 1, 1989, will use to the United States which were ead-free petrol if the West modified to meet the same German Government accepts stringent emission controls the proposals today which could Germans proposed to adopt break the deadlock with its EEC Now the protesters are being

Germany, Last summer, under in Munich yesterday, Dr pressure from the "Save Our Wolfgang Habbel, chairman of Forests" campaign, led by the Audi, said: "We do not accept political party of the Greens it that the case against the car as a announced unilateral action to polluter and destroyer of our impose lead-free petrol in forests has been proved, but we Germany from January 1, 1986. still want to play our part in forests has been proved, but we There was an immediate improving the environment, I storm of protest from the entire believe the present proposals European motor industry led by could form the framework of Germany's own manufacturers, the binding European solution They gave warning that it would so urgently needed to put an

> The Germans want the Among the options being

Mother-tongue studies 'poor'

Criticism about the quality of were the Inner London Edumother-tongue teaching of chil-dren whose language was not borough of Ealing. Manchester English was highlighted yester-and Walsall. day the authority's leader, Mrs France Morrell, said that during the summer the Department of

that mother-tongue teaching of

Many schools, the inspectors

and administrative orders.

Black Labour supporters fear on the lines of the women's and that a behind-the-scenes youth sections.

But Mr Neil Kinnock, the their demand for separate Labour leader, and Mr Roy representation within the party.

Hattersley, his deputy, have the control of the Association of th

Geoffrey Smith Mr David Steel has wisely decided to reassert himself as Liberal leader. But in doing so he may have given a somewhat misleading impression of political realities at Bournmouth this The critical rote to be taken at the end of the defence debate tomorrow is likely to be whether to demand the unconditional withdrawal of the cruise missiles already deployed in this country. seek a nuclear freeze which

Commentary

(del

311

would permit those weapons aiready hear to stay in the meantime. The first chuice would bring the Liberals into damaging conflict with the The preliminary vote taken in the party's defence com-mission on Monday suggested that it may be quite a close-run thing. But in his Panorama interview that evening. Mr Steel threatened to use his personal veto rather than be saddled with a defence policy of which he disapproved. In doing so he was sending a message

both to his own party, and to the SDP. To the Liberal conference he was saying that he would not tamely accept a decision for the immediate withdrawal of the missiles. To the SDP he was signalling that even if the vote morrow were to go against his wishes, it would not disastrous for the Alliance.

Following veto

that decision.

party conferences. Some people have been

tomorrow's vote will be critical for the Alliance. If it does not bring the two

Dréssaures 216

indissolubly. The Alliance would not

عكدًا من الأصل



Battle geften .

the passes of bloods the control of the passes of bloods the control of the passes of

felled with a defence por

te je je greapproved pf.

he are scuding a bel

the to this own party, at

I real to the rate or form

a service that he negli

ne's is all durant

marginale millentangig.

praise that aus der

the entering to be com-

was to the the thing

A STATE OF THE STATE OF

Sections and Burghe

Tride Weet British

Ber anne if, final affer

and the Misse

Sept. of Control (eg.

die one also for

respectives. The 1991 and

of set up a lost the firther. and the William

the standard to be being

446 I die mit beliefet

Careta Barrantini Barrantini

Share to be to

ir a highli iti Albert Buttham Der ger benicht in geget?

11 fem 31/2 New 31

A water than the to the tribute t the comments of the c

termine die hate giet 🛍 area in pentional (Catherine test the like) NAME OF BRIDE

property in the expense of ibe a traf fer meite, bieff?

distance the analytical beginning for mer or note the new

The real property and f

the second of the second

the own was build

per a property and the last

property while take prefer

The state of the s

Section 11 Contracts

THE REPORT

ite al

The printed of the pr

Consisten

Service Control of the Service of th

the last of the second with the contract of the state of the state

tries = \$15

res arms a lineralisade

garer in plantages.

the of forter redenge

avidedeni

the Shipe

Violence mars ending of strike by black gold miners in South Africa

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

pounds.

The National Union of Mines, representing the employers, announced that the miners had accepted a revised wage offer, involving increases in holiday pay, which will come

attention of the definite to be a single of the definite to be a single of the definition of the defin bullets and teargas at JCI's Westonaria mine and Anglo Vaal's Hartebeestfontein mine Service appears to the control of th Vaal's Hartebeestiontein mine

apply only a continuity that the first that the fir The improved pay offer will apply only to the 90,000 blacks working in the eight mines where the NUM is recognized. by the Anglo-American Corpor- ations.

The first legal strike by black ation, the world's biggest mingold miners in South Africa's ingenterprise. Anglo's gold and grantum history ended yesterday only a This could lead to friction division, issued a statement history ended yesterday only a This could lead to friction division, issued a statement day after it had begun, but too with the rest of the 430,000 yesterday regretting the injuries, late to prevent serious violence blacks employed in the gold but claiming that the police had between strikers and riot police mines and cause agitation for been called only after serious on at least three mine com- comparable terms. Variations in intimidation by strikers of those

have provoked riots in the past. Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, the however, the police "attacked General Secretary of the NUM, and inflicted injuries on declined to say whether the workers who had gathered union was pleased with the peacefully and in an orderly settlement. Future relations with management would depend on how it deals with pend on how it dealt with was considering legal action.

Police used birdshot rubber turmoil" he said.

pend on how it dealt with was considering legal action.

The violence occurred Anglo's Western Holding

two in the intensive care unit and 11 recovering from oper-

Mr Peter Gush, chairman of pay between mining companies who wanted to go on working. According to Mr Ramaph

The violence occurred at

Anglo's Western Holdings More than 250 black miners mine, which has three separate were treated on Monday at a divisions, and President Brand mine hospital in Welkom, in mine, which are in the Orange the Orange Free State, mainly for injuries caused by rubber bullets fired by the police. More than 100 are still in hospital, reported to be operating normally by last night.
The deal which ended the strike will introduce holiday

pay, equal to 50 per cent of normal monthly pay, for the first time for unskilled workers and raise it from 50 to 75 per cent for semi-skilled workers.

If the strike had been prolonged it would have had a serious effect on the South African economy, which de-pends on gold for 45 per cent of its export earnings. The eight affected mines account for just under 30 per cent of total gold



Ambush victim: The driver of the bus attacked near Bethlehem receiving treatment in a Jerusalem hospital. His condition was not regarded as serious.

Libya charges two detained Britons

have been arrested by Libyan police since diplomatic re-lations between the two countries were severed five months

By Heavy Stanbope, Diplomatic Correspondent Two of the six Britons who forged document, and Mr both hearing and said that the ave been arrested by Libyan Michael King, who appeared two men looked fit and well. Michael King who appeared the next day in connexion with an alleged drugs offence.

Mr George Anderson, the
British consular official who has

ago have now been charged. British consular official who has They are Mr John Campbell, remained in Tripoli since the who appeared in court on rest of the embassy staff were Sunday accused of issuing a withdrawn, was in court for

The Foreign Office has always suspected that the Libyan authorities have regarded Mr Cambell and Mr King as being in a different category fromk four other men who are in detention in Tripoli.

Egypt firm: on terms for closer Israel ties

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv

Mr Mohammed Ahdel Aziz Bassiony, the Egyptian Charge d'Affaires her, conveyed Predi-dent Mubarak's greetings to Mr Shimon Peres yesterday on his inauguration as Israeli Prime Miniser, but made clear that Cairo stood by its old preconditions for normalizing relations between the two countries.

Responding to the new Government's call to strengthen ties and to give substance to the 1979 peace treaty, Mr Bassiony said Egypt was ready to negotiate "if there is a new atmosphere in Isreal".

Normalization could start only after Israeli torrps had been withdrawn from Lebanon. steps had been taken to gain the confidence of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, and negotiations began on Taba, the coastal strip south of Eilat which is claimed by both Isreal and Egypt.

 BUS AMBUSH: Israeli troops combed Dheisha refugee camp at El Khader, near Bethlehmen, throughout the night for gunmen who am-bushed an Israeli bus on Monday evening. The curiew was lifted in Dheisha yesterday morning but maintained in El

The bus driver and four passengers, as well as two Arabs travelling in a car behind the bus, were trated in hospital.

Two rival militias sign accord in Tripoli

Damascus (Reuter) - Two rival militias in the north Lebanese port of Tripoli signed a Syrian-mediated peace agreement in Damascus yesterday which is designed to end their

long feud.
The Syrian Vice-President. Mr Abdel Halim Khaddam, was present when the accord was signed by the pro-Syrian Arab Democratic Party and the Sunni Muslim Islamic Unification Movement.

The accord bans gunmer from the streets and calls for the collection of their heavy and medium weapons in Tripoli and its suburbs. The guns would be guarded by Lebanese police and gendarmes, and by Syrian troops stationed in north

Lebanon. The two militias have fought on an off in Tripoli for the past five years. Two people died and nine were wounded in their latest clash on Sunday.
Under the seven-point agree-

ment a joint force of Lebanese troops, gendarmes and police backed by Syrian soliders would be in charge of security in the city.
A committee of city and

militia leaders would impose extra customs duties to com-pensate people who have suffered in the fighting. Security forces would prevent imports of arms and ammunition

Militia representatives would join Lebanese and Syrian Army officers on a committee to supervise implementation

Be realistic, Botha tells new MPs

From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg

South Africa's new President W Botha, yesterday opened the country's first multiracial Parliament in Cape Town and called for self-controi, thrift, realism, forbearance and mutual respect. These qualities, he said, were necessary to sustain economic prosperity and further consti-tutional development.

The opening of the Parlia-ment, which has 178 white, 85 coloured (mixed blood) and 45 Indian MPs, was the final event in what has been planned as a series of dignified cer-emonies to mark the introduction of the new constitution and focus the world's attention on the Government's reformist

he elections last month of the Coloured and Indian MPs were seriously marred, however, by low polls and violent clashes between the police and antiapartheid protesters. Then on-September 3, the day the new constitution came into force, riots broke out in black townships, costing at least 44

lives so far. No sooner had the township violence begun to die down than six leading African and Indian anti-spartheid campaigners took refuge in the British consulate in Durban, turning the spotlight on the almost expected to go in

ment to arrest and imprison its ents without trial. In his address to Parliament, which will normally sit in three racially segregated chambers but can be convened in joint. session on special occasions, Mr Botha said that black (ie African) political participation required structures and prosses other than those offered

by the new constitution. We therefore realize that the constitution does not provide fully for the diversity which marks the South African population. Democratic political participation must also be further extended among our black communities in order to ensure their advancement and to meet the demands for

justice", he declared.

Mr Botha gave no indication. however, how black political rights were to be improved. At a press conference last Satur-day, after his inauguration as President on the previous day. he bluntly ruled out any question of a fourth chamber for Africaus, who make up more than two-thirds of the population, in the new Parlia-

After electing a number of standing committees, the only bodies in which direct bargalaing between the races is likely to occur, the Parliament is

Consulate refugees seek EEC and UN support

Representatives of the six with the dignity and esteem to men who have taken refuge in which they were enfuled as the British Consulate in Durban leaders of the opposition to the said yesterday that they were turning for support to the European Community and the United Nations, after two fruitess days in Britain.

Mr Zac Yacoob, a barrister and member of the United Democratic Front in South Africa, said in London that they wanted to bring more pressure to bear on Britain as well as on the Government in Pretoria.
The three representatives are

upset because Britain has refused to provide a minister for them to meet after their flight from Durban to elicit

support.
They are also bitter about the way in which "unsmiling British officials at the consulate. have made clear that the six are unwelcome guests.
They were not being treated

South African regime, Mr

"It has amounted to an insult. Yet the day is soon going to come when the South African Government, and even the British Government, will want to talk to these leaders," he told a press conference.

 DURBAN: The legal battle to secure the freedom of the six men in the Consulate here is to begin on Friday (Ray Kennedy writes).

Mr Justice Friedman, of the Natal Supreme Court, ruled in Durban yesterday that an application to scrap the arrest orders against the men should be heard in Pietermarizburg in the Natal provincial division of

Netherlands to hold down taxes

From Robert Schull

Dutch taxes will not be raised for the first time in many years, and pext year, which leads up to an election, social service premiums will be reduced.

The second secon The Government outlined its new programme in a speech from the throne by Queen Beatrix at the beginning of the new parliamentary year and in-the 1985 budget which was presented to Parliament yester-

> It is confident that its policies are leading to economic recovcry and believes that holding taxes down and reducing national insurance will produce a rise in purchasing power of between 1 and 2 per cent.
>
> Defence spending will be up by 2 per cent in 1985 and the

The Government also claims to have brought the country's soaring unemployment rate to a halt. The Netherlands has one of the highest rates in Europe. with 830,000 or 17 per cent of the workforce unemployed.

Cuts in public spending totalling 9,300m guilders (about £2,165m) will mainly affect public sector salaries, social security benefits and public health expenditure.



Queen Beatrix delivering he speech yesterday

funds will be made available to the police and the courts, while the number of prison cells will also be increased.

government has promised to conform to the 3 per cent Nato norm by 1987. Development aid spending remains un-changed at 1.5 per cent of the national income.

The Queen also hinted that the Netherlands may be obliged to deploy 48 cruise missiles. in June the Dutch gevern-

ment announced it would not deploy cruise missiles on Dutch soil if the Soviet Union froze its SS20 levels, or alternatively it In her speech the Queen if limitations were agreed emphasized the need to fight between Moscow and Washingthe rising crime rate. Extra ton.

THNG.

We've made several interesting improvements to the 1985 range of Citroen Visa-5-door hatchbacks.

And the first is that we'll give you interest-free credit when you buy over 12 months.

Having made the Visa easier to buy, we've also made it easier to drive.

If you've driven a Visa before, you'll notice the completely new dashboard layout, with stalk controls and self-cancelling indicators. The same key now fits the door and the ignition.

The 1100cc Visas are as lively and economical as ever but now you can drive further between services.

every 6,000 miles and Though these are

only need an oil change

Because the 1985 Visas

a service every 12,000. lasting improvements, unfortunately the interest-free credit offer isn't. It must close on October 31st. So if you want to buy on the never-never, hurry

INTS AT 23467, VIBA 11E IL LUSTRATED IS 23865, OFFER APPLIES TO TRANSACTIONS COMPLETED BY OCTOBER 3IST 1984, THE INTEREST-PIEE OFFER ONLY APPLIES TO THE CITROPIN VISA, AND RELATES TO CREDIT TRANSACTIONS THROUGH CITROPIN SUBJECT TO CREDIT APPROVAL ASK YOU CITROEN DEALER FOR DETAILS OF THE FILL RANGE OF CREDIT TENIS ANALISE. WHITTEN QUICUTIONS ON REQUEST PRICES CONSECT AT TIME OF SOING TO PRESS AND INCLUDE CAR TAX, WIT AND FRONT SEAT BELTS BUT EXCLUDE DELIVERY AND PLATES GOVE FUEL PRICES FOR VISA LIE AND TIME. U

6.31./1000/01; CONSTINAT SOUTH \$2,50PH \$2,50PH \$2,50PH \$2,50PH \$2,50PH \$4,50PH \$

French satellite will ensure Gaddafi keeps to his promise

Libyan agreement to withdraw forces from Chad between September 25 and mid-November. However, France intends to monitor, by satellite and through the presence of several hundred observers from friendly African states, the sincerity of the Libyan promis-

Part of the French force in Chad will withdraw to neighbouring countries - the Central African Republic, Gabon and possibly Cameroon - to await the final outcome in Chad.

Ministers and generals were awaiting further reassurances from Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, who two weeks ago was declaring his intention of inflicting "a new Dien Bien Phu" on France, a reference to the French defeat at the hands of the Vietnamese in 1954.

Gaddafi's word is one thing. Another is whether the two men at the centre of the Chad drama will ever reach agreement. Fifteen years of dealing with the mess in Chad - French forces have intervened three times in strength - have taught French governments of all colours that everything depends on these two, namely Mr Hissène Habré, President of Chad, and his archrival, and predecessor, Mr Goukouni Oueddei, who is backed by Colonel Gaddafi. The chances are not good, for hatred has developed with the

Mr Habré, informed of the agreement at the last minute, is furious, according to sources in Paris. Yesterday his Foreign Minister, Mr Gouara Lassou, flew from Paris to Algiers to examine the relaunching of relations" between Algeria and

In Paris, Mr Lassou said he did not understand why Chad particularly as it was his against Chad or a threat."
country which had invited the The sounded reassuring

EEC foreign ministers left

Brussels last night agreed on Nothing except that there had

been what most delegations

called "progress" towards solv-

ing the Community's cash crisis during a two-day council

The ministers meet again in

Luxembourg on October 1 and

2, aware that they must then

settle their remaining differ-

ences if the long and damaging budget soabble is to be settled.

At the same time they will have

to agree the terms for Spanish

and Portuguese entry into the

Community, because this is the

only way in which essential

extra money can be made available.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, said: "We are

now clearly in the last phase of

this long and difficult process.

United Kingdom. We think

there is now a reasonable prospect of reaching agreement

on all the elements by the deadline of October 5."

by the fact that the European

Parliament must be sent a draft

budget then if it is to vote on

That is a deadline imposed

Algeria's relations are cool towards Libya, which signed a recent "union" agreement with Franco-Libyan withdrawal, on Gabon. condition that it led to a There "lasting settlement" of the Chad

Mr Habre's fear is that the Libyan force of 5,000 and the troops of Mr Goukouni will merely pull back to the disputed Aozou Strip, along the border with Libya. Mr Lassou told the French that the Libyans would strike from this strip once the French had departed. The

Kreisky role in negotiations

Austria's former Chancellor, Dr Bruno Kreisky, acted as an intermediary between France and Libya in their agreement to withdraw troops from Chad (Richard Bassett reports from

Dr Kreisky, who is living in retirement in Majorca, said in an Austrian radio interview that his long-standing friend-ship with both President Mitterrand and Colonel Gad-dafi enableed his to play a significant role in their reahing

French replied that their Army has a contigency plan to clear the Aozou area, if necessary.

Yesterday the Libyan Foreign Minister, Dr Ali Triki, repeated the claim, in an interview with French radio, that the Aozou Strip occupied by Colonel Gaddafi in 1973, was an integral part of Libya. He added: "We must allow the Chadian people to solve their problems, Cha-dians among themselves. We will assume our responsibilities had not been kept informed, if there is outside intervention

The sounded reassuring, but

"Progress" was on a wide

is now very evident.

Budget progress but

little else at EEC

All French political parties French to return to its defence a they came after France had yesterday acclaimed the Franco- year ago.

they came after France had drawn up its own new plan for in Bouar, northern Central African Republic, the capital, Morocco. Algiers welcomed the Bangui, and Libreville, in

> There was no immediate confirmation that 700 French rapid-intervention forces would be stationed in northern Cameroon, though the first French forces to go to Mr Habre's rescue the last time in August last year, came in from the

An observer said in Paris: "The French have been using Doulala to send in military equipment by sea and then by Transall transport planes to Chad, but the French have bases all around Chad without having to set up new facilities in

Relations between France and Cameroon are reasonably good, given the fact that the former president, recently de-posed, lives in France. Relations are good with Central African Republic, and excellent with Gabon.

The view in Paris last night was that Colonel Gaddafi had agreed to withdraw because of the strong French military posture, his own internal problems, divisions within Mr Goukouni's forces, and the restraining influence of his new ally, King Hassan of Morocco.

M Michel Jobert, who was Foreign Minister when the Colonel last visited Paris, said the United States would not be happy about France's deal with Libya and added that "Chad was now face-to-face with

 KINSHASA VISITOR: M Guy Penne, President Mitter-rand's Africa trouble-shooter, arrived yesterday in Kinshass to discus with President Mobutu whether the 2,000 Zaire troops should remain in Chad. They were not mentioned in the Franco-Libyan comuni-

Heidemann tells of Nazi treasure

Hamburg (Reuter) - The range of fronts, even though all the most contentious issues still West German journalist Herr Gerd Heidemann, who is charged with fraud for selling remain. They will need inten-sive work by officials to be in a diaries purported to be Hitler's, fit state for decision by October 2, but the political will to reach said yesterday he signed a contract with East Germany in an end to the long negotiations. August, 1981, regarding treasure belonging to the Nazi leader M Roland Dumas, the French minister responsible for Hermann Göring.

EEC matters, also indentified The contract assured Herr "progress" on most fronts Heidemann and the East German Government of 50 per cent each of the treasure, said to have been tipped into a lake towards the end of the Second World War, the court heard.

> Herr Heidemann paid an undisclosed amount to the East Berlin authorities for machinery and 40 engineers of the National People's Army who were to lift the treasure, he said. But it was never found.

Press corps grapples with gas and gag "Gas, gas, gas." On the instructor's shout, two dozen journalists snatch frog-like masks over bleary faces, transforming them instantly from joking backs into early attred modern war correspondents. On arrival at Chelsea Barracks reach a deal on how the Mod we acquired our accreditation passes and were told we would not be working under say censorship rules during our week in West Germany. Ex-

Wind and a prayer. The Pope addressing a crowd of 15,000 at a Mass at Namao, north of Edmonton, Alberta. Yesterday he was mable to land at Fort Simpson in the Northwest

Territories when fog forced his aircraft to be diverted.

Operation Lionheart

cept, of course, that the accreditation rules we have just signed are not for publication. Now this is what journalists, with their instinct for battered cliché, call a Catch-22. Our Ministry of Defence attendants prefer the term "accreditation

That means that, ever since disastrous relations caused by difficulties in reporting the Falklands war the two sides have been attempting to

Across the Rhine on a pint of stew It includes tramping in a circle round a CS gas-filled chamber looking from the outside like science fiction From Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent, Rheindahler bipeds and feeling inside more For the first time since the like moistly vacuum-packed Second World War, large-scale

The "Noddy" suit, as Arcrossing the Rhine by ferry. myspeaks has it, is charcoaltime the crossings, in the week No air gets but what you can of the fortieth anniversary of the battle at Arnhem, are being At least in principal, When

Donning the "NBC" suits,

two-piece combat wear which

blocks out nuclear, chemical

and bacteriological agents, is part of out obligation to endure the same discomforts suffered

by soldiers in a European war.

As guinea pigs in a trial of

how such a future war would be

covered, one lady and 24 gentlemen of the press are simulating battle reporting alongside 120,900 British troops on Exercise Lionhart in

West Germany.

breathe.

one reporter dived from the gas German Army. chamber door to mclip his Ferries are being used mask and breathe in the because, for the purpose of Exercise Lionheart, it is morning air in a misty copse at Aarsbeck, near the Belgian border, after sniffing the sharp assumed that all the bridges sting of CS, we learnt our first across the Rhine have been lesson: "Never go to war with a demolished. About 6,000 British vehicles are being shipped

across the Rhine in three days. inevitable mix-ups; in one case Hostilities are assumed to have troops got off a train at the

will give reporters access to the

battlefield and how much information will be controlled.

Mackie, head of army public relations, believes that in a

European war against the

Warsaw Pact any journalist

caught wandering loose in a hire car with nothing but a

London press pass would be picked up as an agent of Spetzatz, the Russian equiva-

The Catch-22, then, may yet

be solvable: We practise self-

censorship, pledging never to jeopardize operational security, in return we are shown battle

lent of the Russian SAS.

Lieutenant-Colonel Peter

on RAF and other airfields and by assaults by special forces on ammunition and fuel depots made with the assistance of the and other facilities.

Although the reinforcement phase of the exercise has been marked by some General Sir Nigel Commander-in-Chief, Bagnall, Army of the Rhine, said it had

gone remarkably well.

British forces were yesterday begun on Monday night, with-crossing the Rhine by ferry. begun on Monday night, with-out a formal declaration of war. whiches were sent to a railway They were marked by attacks station to pick up equipment day, causing extensive damage that was being delivered by

General Bagnall was visiting Leuth, a vehicle staging post just inside Germany, through which something like 14,000 vehicles and trailers will have passed in the last two weeks. The General saw more than 700 vehicles refuelling and their crews getting a meal made of a

pint of stew, a pint of tea, and

There have been one or two Cabaret dancer accused

cabaret dancer alleged to be bound for The Netherlands. resposible for smuggling Czechs ans Romanians into the West ans Romanians into the West has been rounded up by police asylum in either West Germany in Budapest, the official Hungarian news agency. rian news agency, reported According to the report, the yesterday. The agency said the men, Herr Josef Fleischer and group has also been charged with black market dealing in Herr Josef Dietrich of West Germany, met Miss Eva Bognar in a Budapest night club in Western goods brought in from Germany. Four accomplices were also arrested. The number of Czechs and Hermann Van Bemmel, a Dutch lorry driver, she orga-

between DM8,000 and for people wishing to escape DM10,000 they could buy a seat into the West.

Journalists agree big salary cut From Trevor Fishlock

New York Staff at the financially troub led United Press International news agency have agreed to a 25 per cent pay cut, as part of a plan to keep the agency afloat. The company, which runs a worldwide news service, has been losing money for 20 years

and this year has an operating difficit of £5.6m and owes about The management-hopes that

conomies can avert closure. UPI employs 2,000 people in 269 bureaux in the US and overseas. American editors have expressed concern that closure would leave the Associated Press, the largest American news agency, which has 300 bureaux across the world, without competition.

The 25 per cent pay cut has been agreed by the union which represents about half of UPT's employees. The plan is to

Romanians visiting Hungary for holidays has risen this summer, according to diplo-matic sources. Hungary appears likely to become a transit point

By Our Foreign Staff The protagonists in the world chess championship rested yesterday in Moscow, with the reigning champion, Anatoly Karpov, basking in the superi-

which the first man to six outright wins takes the title. It was the third game - the first two having been drawn - and was considerd by experts to be a positional masterpiece by

Third game White Karpov. Biack Kasparov Sicilian Defence, Talmanov variation

Russians to release American seamen

TV glimpse

dampens

Chernenko

rumours

From Richard Owen

circulate again in Moscow.

Mr Chernenko, seed 72.

ended growing rumours that he

was incapacitated or even dying when he reappeared on Sep-

tember 6 at a Kremlin cer-

emony honouring three Soviet cosmonauts. He had not pre-viously appeared for nearly two

months and the Soviet press

had begun to issue statements reminiscent of devices used

during President Andropov's

illness to assure Russians and

foreigners that the Soviet leader

After the Cosmonauts cer-

emony, however Mr Chernenko

again disappeared from view for

nearly two weeks, and there

were rumours he had entered

bospital. Yesterday Mr Cher-nenko presented the Greek

Communist leader, Mr Harilaos

Florakis, with the Order of

Lenin. He was also expected publicity honour Mr Viktor Grishin, the Politburo member

and party leader in Moscow,

equipment and services we need

to survive, including the life-saving "Noddy" suit. Both American and Cana-

dian officers are watching the

trial in radiness to experiment

with their own native reporters,

since the invasion of Grenada caused a similar row in the

Relations are so far, so good.

Press passes pinned to combat jackets are well displayed, even

though the journalists' boots would be better suited to a

Sunday stroll in the Chilterns.

The one reporter carrying an

"Aging hippies against the bomb" badge has kept it

politely concealed in his top

United States.

was well and in command.

Washington (Reuter). - Five American scamen held by the Soviet Union in the remote Siberian coastal town of Ureliki President Chemonko ap-peared on Moscow relevision will be released, two US senators said yesterday. last night, dampening specu-lation about his health and authority which had begun to

In separate statements, Senator Howard Baker, of Tennessee, and Senator Frank Murkowski, of Alaska, both Republicans, said they had been told of the Soviet decision by the State Department.

Soviet officials have said the men were on board a ship that strayed into Soviet waters. State Department officials said the ship, the Frieda K, was delivering supplies and water to remote islands off Alaska and have denied it was on a spy

Sakharov clash at Stockholm

Stockholm (ARP) - The United States sought to link the conference on disarmament in Europe here to the question of human rights in the Soviet Union, notably the case of Dr Andrei Sakharov. Human rights, peace and security were imseparable, the US delegate said. This provoked the Soviet delegates to charge Washington with trying to "derail" the talks with irrelevant issues.

Rama Rao

who was yesterday awarded the order of Lenin and a "hammer and sickle" medal on his seventieth birthday. Hyderabad (Reuter) - A Mr Chernenko will be 73 on Monday, and observers will be watching to see how the event is curiew was reimposed on parts of this south Indian city after a Muslim rickshaw driver was stabbed to death in renewed communal violence. It confronted the Chief Minister of Andhro Pradesh, Mr N. T. Raman Rao, with his first

Heart success



Betsy Sneith, aged 23, of San a man's heart in transplant surgery four years ago, has given birth to a healthy haby girl, apparently the first spe-cessful birth by a heart recipient. The male heart survived the strain of the

Paris blasts

Paris (Reuter) - Six bombs exploded in Paris early yesterbut no injuries. Three banks, a Culture Ministry annexe, a Post Office vehicle and a building attached to the Sacré Coeur Basilica were the targets.

Threat to trout

Geneva (Reuter) - Acid rain could reduce the number of trout in some rivers and lakes by up to 80 per cent if air pollution continues at present rates, the UN Economic Commission for Europe said. A study in Norway had shown

Journalists quit

Windhoek (AFP) - Eleven of the 13 staff of Namibia's controversial weekly news-paper, the Windhoek Observer, have resigned in protest at the owner's suspension of its political editor, Gwen Lister, for allegedly being too liberal.

Passport lure

Suva, Fiji (Reuter) - Fiji is offering passports and eventual permanent citizenship to foreigners ready to invest 100,000 Fiji dollars (£71,000) in government bonds for 15 years. Hong Kong businessmen are understood to be the target.

Long player

Zurich (AP) - Felix Leuteneg-ger, a Swiss carpenter, aged 28, claimed a world record for playing the barrel organ, crank-ing the device for 103 hours non-stop in the village of Opfikon-Glattbrugg

Adieu, képi

Paris (Reuter) - French policemen will hang up their famous képi and cape image next summer and change to an American-style uniform, the Interior Ministry announced. The flat-topped képi makes way for an aviator-style cap and a short, broad-shouldered jacket replaces the cape.

Seven up

Cape Canaveral (AFF) - A record seven astronauts, including two women and the first Canadian, will be on board the US. space shuttle Challenger when it takes off from here on October 5, the space agency announced.

Round the bend

Tokyo (Reuter) - Designers at the Mitsubishi Electric Corporation have come up with a curved escalator. The first one being installed in a Tokyo store and at an Osaka trade fair.

WE COULD SELL A CHESTERFIELD LIKE THIS FOR TWICE AS MUCH. (SHOPS DO).



If we had High Street showrooms and salesmen we'd have to charge more than twice as much for our

Because running a shop is expensive. So when you buy furniture from a shop, more than half of what you pay goes to the retailer.

But because we only sell direct to you, we can use the best materials and finest craftsmen and still charge the lowest prices.

Which is why we're happy to guarantee our furniture for two years.

For the full story, send for our free colour brochure and leather samples now. Tel: 0443 771333

yesterday, even though he felt that Britain's current negotiating position was "paradoxical". His line had softened considerably overnight since on Monday he had told journalists that France could not accept new rules on controlling EEC spending along the lines of those worked out in outline by finance ministers in Ireland last

All countries now accept the Nobody attaches more importance to bringing it to a successful conclusion than the British point that all the issues must be settled together. This is what gives particular urgency to the Luxembourg meeting, which will be held at the same time as finance ministers are deciding on the new budget rules, and while agriculture ministers are holding a special session devoted entirely to stemming the mounting flood of EEC wine production.

The outstanding questions remain complicated and numerthe issue during its session the following week. Without that ous. The finance ministers have parliamentary approval there to agree a set of rules which will can be no extra money for the effectively hold EEC spending Community before its funds run below an agreed ceiling.

Mondale shift on foreign policy

Washington In an attempt to close the gap between himself and President Reagan, Mr Walter Mondale, the Democratic presidential challenger, has shifte to middle

ground on a number of key foreign policy issues. In a lengthy interview with



would favour some form of "quarantine" against Nicaragua if it continued to export revolution; voiced his support for President Jopse Napoleón Duarte of El Salvador, and said he would keep American military advisers there and in

that he would have used force in Grenada "to protect ameri-can lives". Mr Mondale had criticized President Reagan's

neighbouring Honduras. He also said for the first time

decision to use force when the invasion took place in October. However, Mr Mondale emphasized that he would always try to seek negotiated solutions to international problems where possible and attacked President Reagan's tendency to rely on American military strength.



Arms control challenge: Ms Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, brandishing a document in Philadelphia, listing President Reagan's failure to support a single arms control agreement.

only recently started to modify America some of his foreign policy positions in order to make them more acceptable to the elector-

"When this election is over, what will we see? Will we see the blandishments pof the last two months of a President who is seeking re-election, or will there be the real Reagan who He accused the Adminis-

He said the President had to "win by force" in Central

Mr Mondale will have the opportunity to challenge President Resgan on his record when the two debate foreign policy issues on television on October

This will be the second of two televised debates the candidates will hold. The first, on October 7. will deal with domestic and economic issues.

In his interview Mr Mondale did not elaborate on what he race rather than trying to get meant arms agreements" and of trying antine"

East Germans exploit Bonn-Rome rift

tration of "carrying on the arms

Berlin (Reuter) - East Germany yesterday seized on a relations with the GDR (East dispute between Bonn and Germany) and at the same time Rome to press demands that get excited when one hears that West Germany recognize its existence as a fully independent foreign state.
The Communist Party news-

paper Neues Deutschland de-scribed as "downright scandalous" Bonn's formal protests to Rome over remarks by Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Italian Postcode Time (Included Time Foreign Minister, last week that THOMAS LLOYD. ABERGORKI ESTATE, TREORCHY, WALES CF42 6DL the division of Germany should

governments of other countries accept there are two German states and that sensible relations between them serve peace," it

Western diplomats said the Bonn-Rome dispute, now smoothed over, would have been welcomed by communist officials in East Berlin as strengthening demands that West Germany give it full

diplomatic recognition, 35 years after the division of Germany. They noted that the commentary, headlined "Moment of truth", emphasized demands which Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany already made clear were not negotiable. These included recognition of separate East German citizenship and upgrading of their "permanent missions" to embassies.

The permanent missions were set up in 1974 after the establishment of formal re-

of running escape route From Richard Bassett, Vienna A group led by a Hungarian in Mr Van Bemmel's lorry

which she danced. With Mr nized a series of barter deals with Czechs and Romanians on holiday in Hungary. For between DM8,000 and

pay cuts, lay-offs and other

restore pay to present levels by the end of next year. About 200 people are to be laid off.

How Karpov took lead in world chess

ority he gained on Monday over his challenger, Gary Kasparov. Karpov established a one nil lead in the open-ended series in

Kapov.

15-501

dialogu

deases L

Persecu cash

Marie Land Colors p Charles toward to a second The faller was it in ALTER THE PERSONS H 1960s to stations feille Chiffe tiegen de Paristing as lead date a ked d Auffahr Bereit einem de transfer de la section de

of the begreift abgest Matter and the second for Supplemental Company the and the ever Chillian Francisco while her thinks trong 12 . w. rath as has twent with the hart manage Lapu to ho

first congr

for 10 yes

Hatty Law May

'ছে

Terres of all city

Tree

de de la companya de

we we then

grad barray

W. Heart Make

The state of the NA

"Male Trans

The Part of Page

S hart de de

de de la constante de la const

And the second SAN SALISATION

all'all all and market

to be seen

عكذا من الملصل

The state of the s

de store

And the

alcharov clay

1 Stockholm

ARPA ... dent obs

The tree services

the 19 c.

..... Ready

. . Locatan and

te import of

death of

kama Rao

Heart succes

un la percubi there Such Bud

and the con-

Paris blasts

Threat tom

Canada's 40-strong Cabinet

Mulroney puts his team to work on economy

Ottawa

Canada's new Prime Minister, Mr Brian Mulroney, has taken office with the biggest Federal Cabinet in the country's history. He has set it to work immediately grappling with problems of the Canadian economy.

The composition of 40member Conservative Cabinet, sworn in on Monday, was dictated by the party's success in obtaining landslide support from all parts or Canada in the September 4 election.

Eleven of the ministers, including Mr Mulroney, are from Quebec, which elected 58 Tory MPs against only one who sat in the last, Liberal-domi-nated Parliament, That one, Mr Roch Lasalle, was rejected and has been awarded the post of Public Works Minister. There are also 11 ministers

from Ontario, including Mr Michael Wilson of Toronto, who takes over the most powerful economic portfolio, that of Finance Minister. Mr Wilson, a former businessman, held the relatively obscure post of Minister for International Trade in the short-lived Conservative administration of 1979-1980.

The head of that administration, the former Prime Minister, Mr Joe Clark, is Minister for External Affairs in the new Government.

A total of 12 Ministers come from the four Western prov-inces, long a bastion of Con-servative strength, while five-are from the Atlantic provinces, One — the powerful Deputy folio—he had made no secret of



Securely in power: A closely guarded Mr Mulroney leaving Government House in Ottawa after being sworn in.

Prime Minister and President of the fact that he wanted it - will the Queen's Privy Council, Mr not be happy that some of its Erik Nielsen - is from the authority has been stripped

Yukon territory.
Six women are in the Cabinet, also a Canadian record. They include Miss Flora MacDonald, who was External Affairs Minister in the last Conservative administration and is now Minister of Employment and Immigration.
All told, 16 members of the

1979-1980 government are in the new Cabinet, which also includes Mr George Hees, a veteran Tory MP, who was a prominent member of the overnment of the late Prime Minister, Mr John Diefenbaker.

session to clarify ministers individual responsibilities. Yesterday the Prime Minister presided over the Cabinet's first

THE MULRONEY CABINET

As part of the Cabinet reorganization, M Mulroney abolished the Committee on External Affairs and Defence, of which the External Affairs Minister usually acted as chairman. The committee's responsibilities will be taken over by the Committee on Priorities and Planning, headed by the Prime Minister himself.

Immediately after Monday's experiment at Covernment swearing in at Government House, Mr Mulroney called the Cabinet together for a brief and Nothern Development David Cromble", President of the Treasury Board: Robert de Corret", Minister of Notional Ravenue: Parrie

Carriey, Minister of State (Smell Business): Andre Bissonnette, Minister of the Environment: Suzzanne Bisis-Grenier, Minister of State (Transport): Beniot Bouchard, Minister of State (Youth): Andree Chempagne, Minister of State (Consumer and Corporate Affairs: Michel Cote, Minister of International Trade: Jarnes Kolleher, Minister of State (Mines): Robert Leyton, Minister of State (Mines): Robert Leyton, Minister of State (Finance): Barbari

Madrid airport in strike chaos

From Richard Wigg

Iberia, the Spanish state airline, decided to cancel about 150 scheduled flights yesterday as the third day of an indefinite strike by maintenance men caused havoc, particularly at

Madrid's Barajas Airport. The airline, which has still not full recovered from a fiveweel pilots' strike during the summer, has declined to reinstate 63 dismissed technicians and has threatened to take on newly qualified

The wildcat strike of 1,700 maintenance men, which is not backed by Spain's main trade

miles, is in pursuit of improved status.

Senar Enrique Barón, the Transport Minister, declined yesterday to intervene directly. but told Iberia to concentrate on transatisatic flights and those serving the Balcarics and

crowds sitting on their luggage or vainly milling around the information computers. Since the June pilots' stoppage, Iberia has been widely critiwith would-be passengers.

Iberia made losses of more than £142m last year, and persistent troubles between airline management and staff bave led to demands in the press for the Government consider privatization.

More Nicaraguan parties threaten to boycott elections

Several moderate and left- gatherings. They also say that wing opposition parties taking wing opposition parties taking part in general elections in Nicaragua say they may yet join the right-wing parties in boy-cotting the elections if the tense climate of the campaign does not improve.

Liberals to the right of the ruling Sandinista Front and the Socialists, a traditional communist party to the left of the Government, agree that after a month of campaigning entirely free electoral conditions still do not exist.

They complain of unfair cess to scarce resources suchas paper, ink and paint, tyres to keep their transport on the road, and cases of intimidation by Sandinista activists, But the parties are principally con-cerned that a general climate of

fear may be keeping their supporters away from public meetings.
The Conservatives and the Liberals managed to draw only inchargic crowds of several hundred to railies last weekend in the southern provincial capital of Rivas, where their upport before the Sandinista revolution was traditionally

strong. Party leaders believe people are staying at home from fear that Sandinista organizations which control rationed food supplies will take reprisals

cost them their jobs. Señor Clemente Guido, the Conservative presidential can-didate, said: "People are fright-ened. The process has to be free The Democratic Conserva- ened. The process has to be free tives and the Independent of any type of pressure, whether

large numbers of public

employees are staying away in

the belief that attendance might

political or economic. "We will analyse our campaign at our national conference in the middle of next month and decide whether to go to the polls or not. We will not become the Government's

ecomplice by giving validity to bad elections. The Independent Liberals, who have voiced similar concerns, are to make their final decision later this month. But their presidential candidate, Señor Virgilio Godoy, said he recognized a great responsibility since further withdrawals would only rob the elections of any vestige of legitimacy and lead to more bloodshed

The Government, which has been drawing crowds of several thousand to its public meetings. attributes the poor turnout at

support.
It denies that state coercion is keeping opposition supporters indoors and has sent a circular from campaign headquarters to activists around the country urging them not to allow overagainst those seen at opposition parties.

US-Soviet dialogue pleases UN From Zoriana Pysariwsky

New York Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary General, welcomed the coming talks in easing East-West tension and disarmament.

He was speaking during a

The General said that the entire world awaited auxiously the resumption of meaningful negotiations betwee the nuclear powers to end the arms race, which he called a nightmare.

Howe, the British Foreign by radio to Seoul

which have gone into their but the second week. He hoped progress deliver could be made between the Seoul. Cypriot communities by the end of the present round of negotiations on a set of working points outlining a solution.

The South Korean Red Cross, well aware of the propaganda value, said road delivery was not in line with past Red Cross practice.

Koreans to meet again on flood aid

From David Watts Tokyo

Wreathed in smiles, represen-tatives of the North and South Korean Red Cross organizabetween President Reagan and tions met yesterday to test each Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet others' intentions across the Foreign Minister, as a first step narrow table which provides the only contact point between the two countries.

But the smiles were not so press conference on the eve of much at the pleasure of the first the thirty-ninth session of the joint Red Cross meeting in General Assembly, during seven years as at the finer points which delegates will have EastWest relations uppermost in their minds.

Seven years as at the finer points of the diplomatic fencing match over the North's offer of flood relief for the South. After fiveand a half hours of talks in the Panniunjom truce village, it was very much a diplomatic draw. with a replay set for Friday.
The North Korean represen

tatives, distinguishable from On the Falklands, question their Southern counterparts by he said the stalemate between the Kim Il Sung buttons in their lanels, proposed the reason for despair. He would textiles, cement and medical have talks with President Raul supplies be delivered by ship to Alfonsin and Sir Geoffrey Inchon, Pusan and Sokcho and

Secretary, to ascertain points of common ground:

The secretary general said he was neither pesimistic nor optimistic on the Cyprus talks, which have gone into their second week. He hoped progress could be made between the

A new benefit for some long-term

Our leaflet explains who's eligible.

Allowance

Persecuted Tibetans get cash and jobs back

From David Bonavia, Peking More than 1,000 prominent monasteries whose herds were Tibetans have been rehabiliconfiscated in the period of socialist reform" which tollowed the armed uprising against Chinese rule in 1958 and the Dalai Lana's llight to

tated in the last five years after being persecuted on unjust charges, some dating back to the 1960s, according to Radio

the 1960s, according to Radio Lhasa.

Some £300,000-worth of compensation has been paid out for salaries docked during the Cultural Revolution period (1966-76), the broadcast said.

The rehabilitated political victims are now working in the regional congress, Buddhist organs and the Government. Memorial ceremonies have been held for those who have

stock has been allocated to former herd-owners and to

Arrangements have been made to ease the living conditions of members of the former Tibetan Army who did not take part in the sprising, as well as aged lamas. **Export licence** Zapu to hold its first congress for 10 years

From Jan Raath

Mr Joshua Nkomo, leader of Zapa, announced that his party-is to hold its first congress in 10. years next month, despite intimidation and harassment" by the Government and the

ruling party, Zanu.

Speaking at a press conference on Monday, he said 8,000 delegates were expected to attend the four-day congress, starting on October 12, in a sports stadium here. He was evasive over whether he had sought permission to hold themeeting, as Zimbabwe's state of emergency legislation requires all parties to do for public supports.

public gatherings.

Mr Henry Mukurazhizha, Police Commissioner for Operations, said Mr Nkomo had made no such approach.

Zapu has been banned from holding meetings in the Midlands and Mashonaland West provinces. Seven people were killed in July and hundreds injured when supporters of Zanu roamed townships in search of adherents of other political parties.

for Moscow's Belgian lathe From Frederick Bonnart Brussels

Negotiations are taking place to pave the way for a visit to Tibet by the Dalai Lama. According to the Peking leadership, he may return to Tibet as a spiritual leader if he wishes, but without the secalar authority he once migrael.

Pégard, the Belgian machine tool company about to go into

liquidation last month because it was refused a licence to export a high-technology tool and die lathe to the Soviet Union, has now been granted a licence to export five. In August a computer-guided lathe destined for the Soviet

state machine importing company was stopped on the quayside at Antwerp on the orders of Mr Leo Tindemans, the Belgian Foreign Minister, who claimed it would be used to make \$520 and \$521 make SS20 and SS21 missile parts. The lathe was finally

From November 29th 1984 some long-term sick and disabled people will be able to claim a new benefit if they are unable to work and don't qualify for Sickness or Invalidity Benefit.

The new benefit is called Severe Disablement Allowance (SDA for short), and will be worth £21.50 a week, tax free.

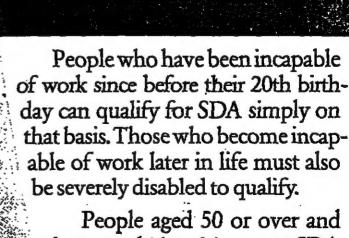
It does not depend on National Insurance contributions, and doesn't involve a means test.

SDA replaces Non-Contributory Invalidity Pension (NCIP) and Housewives' Non-Contributory Invalidity Pension (HNCIP).

Everyone who already gets NCIP or HNCIP will be transferred to SDA automatically in November1984.

The main difference between SDA and the present benefits is that married women will be able to claim SDA even if they are able to carry out normal household duties.

Issued by the Department of Health and Social Security.



those aged 16 to 34 can get SDA from November 1984. Those aged 35 to 49 can't get SDA until November 1985, but should claim NCIP

or HNCIP before 29th November if they are eligible.

To find out more just send the coupon to: DHSS Leaflets Unit, P.O. Box 21, Stanmore, Middlesex HA7 IAY.

Please send me the explanatory leafle Severe Disablement Allowance D Tick the one (s) you want (Please allow)	NCIP 🗆	HNCIP	
Name	=1 02/3/01 QCIVC		
Address			
· ·			_
•	_Postcode		

SPECTRUM

Agatha stages a triumph

In the final part of our series Janet

Morgan describes how Agatha

Christie adapted some of her

books for the theatre, and

the very first performance of

The Mousetrap 32 years ago

correspondence from admirers. Some asked for She declined to read unsolicited manuscripts (the successful author's bane) and refused well-meant

suggestions by saying that she preferred to do her plotting herself.

She was never short of ideas. A train of thought might be prompted She was never short of ideas. A train of thought might be prompted by an object, a place, a quotation, the play needed minor adjustments. some overheard remark or unexpected sight. She always described 'not terribly excited.' Agatha, who herself as being unobservant, but was there, thought it 'quite a nice-for people's habits and bearing little play and forecast a run of six Agatha had a noticing ear and eye.

increasingly elaborate variations, and it continued to prosper. turning it inside out. There are more than 30 of these books, of all shapes and sizes. They cannot be indexed, though Agatha made a from time to time and reporting brave try late in life, because the any lack of polish. The launching of notes for several stories are The Mousetrap in fact marked an frequently intertwined, a single idea important moment. Agatha -had being developed in different ways. dropped and taken up again, or combined with others.

characters to remain nebulous: even the picture of Poirot on a bookjacket pained her. Agatha's people,
their appearance and surroundings,
were created as archetypes, intelligible anywhere, in any epoch.

Show the picture of Poirot on a bookbooks, her plays were intellectually
demanding but safe; violence
occurred off stage.

By now Agatha knew her
gible anywhere, in any epoch.

She understood that her books could be adapted for the stage only with great care, preferring to make the necessary amendments herself: 'This could' be managed', she had assured Cork in 1942, in the discussions over Ten Little Niggers. 'but / would have to do it.' To suit the story to the stage, she drastically altered the end, as she did again in her adaptation of Death on the Nile. Less explanation - more action - I think there was too much reasoning

There is a large class of my books, she explained to Cork, which is not full of 'thrills' and 'humour', such as, for instance, Towards Zero, Sparkling Cyanide, Five Little Pigs, Sad Cypress, The Hollow etc. And you really can't

s Agatha's fame grew, so did Towards Zcro was, for example, not at all suitable, as difficult to explain, and Murder at the licarage was as it stood 100 complicated, particularly the clock business... Utterly confusing to an audience and one of those things which in a book you sit down and

Peter Saunders was happy with it, if months or so. There is a myth that The plotting books show Aga- she wept and declared it a disaster, tha's mind at work, taking up an nothing could be less true. All seats idea, playing with it, making were full for the first three months

Agatha was quietly amused, keeping an eye on her creation by discreetly dropping into the theatre from time to time and reporting important moment. Agatha -had learnt to apply her knack to the theatre. Here, too, she instinctively understood what the public wanted. It was not possessiveness alone

Like her books, her plays had a
which made Agatha resist the
strong story, a mixture of tragedy
blandishments to those who begged and comedy, and a swift pace. Her blandishments to those who begged and comedy, and a swift pace. Her to televise her characters, put them acts and scenes, like her chapters on radio on stage or on film. She - and paragraphs, closed at exactly and her agent Edmund Cork - the right point, and, as she guarded her creations with an eye as stimulated her readers by conmuch to business as to artistry, but stantly providing new information. Agatha's reasoning went deeper so she presented her audience with than either. She preferred her a succession of characters and possible relationships. Like her

> and her producers, like her editors, acknowledged it. She judged casts and sets as coolly as titles and plots and she was rarely mistaken. Her theatrical touch was sure. But she could sometimes write extraordinarily badly, her grammar uncertain and her sentences full of tired

A reader whose attention is urgently fixed on a story might overlook these deficiencies but critics, lingering on each passage, are appalled. Such sentences can sound even more strikingly stilted and wreighted with cliches when read aloud and many actors, forbidden to deviate from her text for fear that artfully placed clues might thereby be lost, have found



Writer in residence: Agatha Christie two years before she died.

Photograph by Snowdon

noticeably beneficial effect on Agatha's style. She had in any case the advantage of an excellent ear for tricks of speech and unusual phrases. Her dialogue tends to ring true in those books which venture into 'other worlds', whether of students, crazy ideologues, messy adolescents or eleventh Dynasty Egyptians.

She read vastly: a wide range of books, including anything that any one (children, the cook, philosophers) brought into the house, and an assortment of newspapers, including the Dall'r Mirror and the Telegraph. She did not like the radio or television but listened closely to other people's conversation, noticing popular catchphrases as soon as they became current. Agatha did not talk much

fluently they talked themselves. drawn out by an attentive listener, who occasionally prompted them or produced some pithy remark. If there always remained some-

thing slightly 'stagey' about the conversation in Agatha's novels, it perhaps derives from that withdrawn personality; the talk in her books was vicarious planned. Using a dictaphone did not, however, seriously affect the tightness of Agatha's plotting or the consistency of the details of her narrative. In the 1960s loose ends appeared more often in her books, and there were slips and omissions. but these owed more to advancing age than to a change in working

Semitic' Hollow etc. And you really can't themselves struggling to make the turn a Class B story into a Class B story into a Class A story.' Major surgery might be needed; 'the method of killing' in later, using a dictaphone, had a structure of themselves struggling to make the herself, except among her immediate lusions in her work. Sensitive themselves struggling to make the herself, except among her immediate lusions in her work. Sensitive track by themselves struggling to make the herself, except among her immediate lusions in her work. Sensitive track by trac

disparaging allusions to Catholics.) The triviality of these remarks made them no less hurtful. The Mysterious Mr Quin, for example, had a passage about men of Hebraic extraction, sallow men with hooked noses, wearing flamboyant jewellery', and Peril at End House a condescending reference to the long-nosed Mr Lazarus', an art

frightfully decent one." It was only after the war however, that Agatha's publishers and then just her American publishers, began to receive protesting letters: 'It is a downright shame', Dodd Mead was told, 'to Many readers objected to anti- see an institution such as yours. and 'anti-Catholic' al- which could be used in the interests

dealer, whom another character

described as 'a Jew, of course, but a

given permission to change such references. Ober also arranged that Dodd Mead should cease 10 forward correspondence from public directly to Agatha.

Agatha mirrored in her book the attitudes of her class and generation, the usual tedious British anti-Semitism', as the historian Jacques Barzun called it in A Jacques Barzun caned it in A Catalogue of Crime, prejudices that were also displayed in, for example, the work of John Buchsa and M. R. James. Agatha's unsophisticated generalizations about Jews and Jewishness are a reminder that she did not share the inhibitions of a generation sensities of by the suffergeneration sensitised by the sufferings of the Levinnes in Giant's Bread shows that she could also write delicately and sympathetically about the prejudices a Jewish family encountered among upper

class English people.

The phrases with which Agatha offended were painful not because they were vicious but because they seemed flippant; when she eventu-ally met truly fanatical anti-Semi-tism she was, like many of her compatriots, incredulous. She described in her Autobiography her first encounter with National Socialism, in 1933, when the Director of Antiquities in Baghdad. passionate outburst; his face changed in an extra-ordinary way that I had never noticed on anyone's face before'.

She was particularly irritated by Thirteen for Luck, presented by Dodd Mead in the United States in 1961 as a "selection of mystery stories for young readers." "My books," she objected "are written for adults and always have been.... I hate this "silly teenager business.

Her thoughts turned almost invariably to one theme. Nearly everything she wrote was about crime and its detection. The explanation is very simple: she could do it, she liked doing it, and it was her life. Quiet and competent, Agatha taught herself the trick of writing detective stories. Their length was one with which she was comfortable; she discovered exactly when to break each paragraph and close each chapter, she had a genius for titles and for plotting, and she was scholarly about checking medical, legal and typographical detail. As a girl she had abandoned characters. (There are in fact no a career as a pianist or a singer because she was not sufficiently talented; having found her inetier, she kept to it.

Her mind returned constantly to plots and their unravelling. Secret-ive, oblique, clever at solving problems, she instinctively gave a twist to a tale. Agatha was moreover, a comfortable, sensible, detective story is the direct successor of the old Morality Play. It is the triumph of good over evil -the deliverance of the innocent from the aggressor - that is what

moreover ... Miles Kington

Moreover Enterprises Ltd are pleased and proud to present a world exclusive: the first ever interview with Prince Henry! The second son of Prince Charles and third in line to the throne was awake during the entire interview and hardly cried at all,

Moreover: We understand that you are not allowed to accept a fee for this interview, but we shall of course put an agreed sum into a trust fund for you so that in case the into a trust fund for you so that in case the royal family has gone professional by the time you are 21. It will be waiting for you. Till then, mum's the word.

Henry: Murm.

Moreover: Exactly. Your Highness, there has been a great deal of speculation over

the names chosen for you, ever since they have been announced. You will be known officially as Prince Henry and to the family as Harry, but do you in fact prefer one of your other names? (Silence) Or is there some other name which you would rather be called? Heary: Gurg.

Moreover: Well, Prince Gurg, the royal family have always been known as great travellers and already in your short life you have visited Paddington, where indeed you started life, as well as Kensington where you were to move later. Do you find this constant travel tiring or do you find that you have managed to adapt well to your royal duties? And what did you reckon to the Bayswater Road?

Henry: Hurgh? Moreover: That's the big one beside Hyde Park with all the paintings on the railings on a Sunday, which indeed was the very day you passed along it. Have you always been interested in art or do you think you are more likely to inherit your father's talent for the cello or indeed for imitating Goon Show voices?

Henry: Ooorm!
Moreover: Very good, Prince Gurg, you must have met many members of the royal family in your life, many more than most of us. To put it another way, there must have been some very funny moments in life at the Palace and I wonder if there is

one that has particularly amused you?

Henry: Ye-c-erg.

Moreover:The moment you dribbled all over the Moreover interviewer?

Henry: Ecrk. bloreover: Well, that is certainly a blunt response, not unreminiscent of the forthright attitude of your grandfather, the Duke of Edinburgh.

Henry: Gur? Moreover: The tall one going thin on top.

Henry: Nur.
Moreover: Well, a little thin on top. Prince
Gurg, you have been very forthcoming in your answers to my questions at a time when you must be very tired and a little confused by suddenly finding yourself only three away from the throne of England. If you have time for one more question . . .?

Henry: Gargh.
Moreover: ... might I ask if you have a
message for our readers?

Henry: Nurgh. Moreover: Nurgh, says Prince Gurg. Your Highness - thank you. (World Copyright Moreover Enterprises Ltd and Gurg International)

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 449)

8 Wealth (8) Widely epidemic

(8) 3 Twitch (3) 16 Trying to cadge (2,3,8) 17 Before (3) 19 Serrated (3,5) 24 Marbled floor (8) 25 Mountain goat (4) 26 Short-sighted (6) 27 Tricked (6)

DOWN 1 Ponder (4) 2 Formal assi (9)

SOLUTION TO No 448 ACROSS: 1 Czechs 5 Lick 8 Pubis 9 Romanic 11 Rocklike 13 Arun 15 Bridge builder 17 Itch 18 Kerchief 21 Mistook 22 Gesso 23 Cran

ACROSS
1 Dainty (6)
4 Seize in transit (6)
7 Nonsense poet (4) 3 Lasso (5) 4 Alluring woman (5) 5 Military runabout (4) 6 Spherical bacteria 10 Attire (5) 11 Parrot (5)

> (9) At home of (4) 15 Inside spy (4) 18 Shrill (5) 20 Australasian sold (5) 21 Era (5) Support (4) Chopped (4)

Down: 2 Zebec 3 Cos 4 Strike breaker 5 Lime
6 Centred 7 Opprobrium 10 Contraflow 12 Loge
14 C in C 16 Incisor 19 Issue 20 Boon 22 Gnn

daini Val Velicion Viffere

CENTUR

STA Unit from

The music man who keeps the maestros in tune chair, not a piano stool. At the Royal



Piano tuner Robert Glazebrook

Wherever there is a concert given by one of the world's top pianists the chances are that the piano luner - who pays nearly as much attention to the performer as the instrument - will be Bob Glazebrook.

Mr Glazebrook, aged 56, is now the general manager of Steinway UK but remains a real "piano man" at heart and still spends half his time regulating and tuning for the world's top 20 performers.

His big break came with Rosalya Tureck. "It was 1955. She was recording the Goldberg Variations at EMI on Abbey Road. She was unhappy with the piano and the tuner, and the sessions were falling to pieces. I was the only man on the premises. expected disaster,

There she was, pacing up and down. The producer had his head in his hands. Things were at a low level. I realized immediately that the piano was all wrong for Bach. She went home and I worked on it for four hours. When she came back she was very pleased, and from then on she'd never have anyone else tune for her." Glazebrook continued: "Take Curzon.

Very nervous he was. He had to have a music stand on the piano at concerts, even though he didn't use music. He couldn't stand seeing the mechanism dancing up

and down...
"Or Radu Lupu. He sits on an ordinary"

Festival Hall he uses one from the restaurant. But we get him the one with the special mark on it.
"Rubinstein. His contract specified his

fee, a particular piano and me. I'd arrange everything lighting, the height of the stool, his dressing room. And of course the hairspray. He had a dry skin, Rubinstein. His fingers polished up the keys until they were as slippery as glass. Hairspray gave grip. So I'd keep a little can of the stuff up my sleeve, and during the interval, while I was adjusting the piano. I'd pass my hand over the keys and give them a discreet

spray.

Or Horowitz. He came here a few years

Now Horowitz ago. First time for 30 years. Now Horowitz really creates his own pianos. I didn't want him coming over here for the first time in 30 years and not like the piano. In New York he has his own piano in our basement. I had it flown over...

In the end, of course, the piano is very important. "Before the war, artists travelled with their own piano. Rachmaninoff kept three at Steinways for his personal use. Now we keep them for certain artists, particular instruments on which they have priority, although I occasionally let them out for someone else. It's good for a piano to have an airing. We have 25 to 30

sure that two top men don't have the some one, although I remember once Ashkenazi came in and tried piano 860. He said it was ideal. I said 'That's a Rubinstein piano. You can use it as long as you know he has

Steinways are found everywhere. In China when western music came back into vogue after Mao's death in 1976, and six year olds began playing Chopin again, the Chinese asked Glazebrook to come and show them how to put their pianos back in

"I first went there in 1982. I surprised them. I was the manager and in China managers don't touch anything with their hands. I worked with their regulators and tuners. I loved them but we had to go right back to the beginning."

This year, in April, Glazebrook went to China again, where the European Com-munity Youth Orchestra and Radu Lupu were to perform in Canton, Shanghai, and

Peking.
"That Canton piano was the worst one I ever saw." Glazebrook says. It was 48 hours before Lupa was to play the Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto. "As far

concert grands available – they cost about £25.000 each – and eight are specially carmarked. "The artist doesn't need to ring me up. I just send his piano. I make tuners, Glazebrook took the piano to bits. For two days, watched by jittery local tuners, Glazebrook took the piano to bits. An hour before the concert he had done

what he could. Lupu warmed up a bit and said to the apprehensive Glazebrook, "Nice job. Maybe this is the sound Beethoven heard." Glazebrook frowned and replied: Maybe. But Beethoven was deaf." A week later in Peking, reputedly the home of China's best piano, Glazebrook rippled keys even yellower than those in Canton and, on the morning before the concert, heard only a dismal clunking. "It's dead." The Chinese technicians were

aghast. Surely within 11 hours. . . . ? Eventually another was located miles across the city, in a dark corner shrouded by hanging carpets. Ten feet away, the Central Orchestra, muffled in overcoals

were playing "Til Eulenspiegel."

In the dark Glazebrook tickled the ivories. "Now that's a piano." A van appeared and he had five hours to bring the piano to "nearly acceptable London standard."

It was exotic but routine. "I've never, ever, cancelled a concert because of the piano", Glazebrook says firmly.

The Tercel 4 WD Estate. One of the most Now, during September, this unique car is available with the kind of deal you can't afford versatile estates around. Superbly equipped, keenly · priced, with luxurious interior and rugged goto miss. Whether you're looking for a better all anywhere 4-wheel drive capability. Trendy in town. Terrific in the country. Fun anywhere and everywhere. round deal, a better part exchange or extra 'extras' tell your Toyota Dealer about it-he'll

make you a deal you'll remember.

Put him-and the sophisticated Tercel 4 WD Estate-to the test. Now.

YOUR LOCAL TOYOTA DEALER IS IN YELLOW PAGES, TERCEL RANGE FROM 65196.37, TERCEL 4 WID ESTATE 65599.17, PRICES CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS INCLUDE CAR TAX, WAT AND SEAT BELTS BUT EXCLUDE ROAD TAX, NUMBER PLATES AND DELIVERY, TOYOTA (GB) LTD., HEAD OFFICE AND PERSONAL EXPORT, THE QUADRANGLE, STATION ROAD, RECHILL, SURREY, RHI 1PX TEL RECHILL (0737) 68595.

WEDNESDAY PAGE

Intimate revelations of a Tsar's passion

Before I conducted a straw poll among my friends asking "Do you ever get love letters?" I had assumed Buzby would have pecked them out of existance.

On the contrary. Far from being ousted by the telephone, the exquisite thrill of writing. and even more so of receiving, a letter seems as popular as ever it was in the age of romanticism,

Even a hard-nosed feminist in her global satellite-linked office confessed she wrote "really slushy stuff" when she was separated from her hus-

Once or twice I was answered with one of those coy sideline glances former movie queens used to reserve for camera close-ups, intimating seductive secrets tied up with blue ribbon.
And a Cambridge graduate, blushing at being asked in front of his chording family admit-ted: "Well yes, But it's a bit embarrassing to think about them now we no longer see each

Quite. But keeping love letters is part of the pleasure and presumably why a well-preserved batch of 965 between Tsar Alexander II and his mistress. Princess Catherine Dolgoruka are available for auction at Christie's today. They were love letter writers of thoughtfully numbering and dating each one for the voyeurs

Lovers still send ecstatic letters to each other but, as a Christie's auction shows today, few can have written as many as Alexander II and his princess

tetters to him with "my husband" although when their torrid affair began he was married to a German Empress called Marie and Catherine was only 17. Their letters are full of agonizing justifications that such a perfect union as theirs must be condoned by God if not by society. "In the eyes of God you are my husband".

The Princess was frequently banished by her family from St Petersburg to escape the Tsar's attentions and the scandal, but she could never stay away for long. She would send anguished coded telegrams signed "Hoff-man" from the Polish frontier warning him of her arrival. "My heart flees to you" she would

doubtless familiar to the scores of Christians filing through the

say. Sending coded love messages by telegram can be a risky business as I discovered years ago when I did the same and it turned up on the telex machine of the newspaper where I was working. Executives monitoring the rumblings of a war in He addressed her as "my Cyprus at the time formed a angel" and she started all her huddle round this strange

missive trying to decipher what affairs of state would not it could mean, as I watched in interfere.

consternation Eventually light dawned on one of them (him for whom it was intended) and he smoothly

comandeered the tear sheet. He'd got the message all right. One of my friends told me she became so carried away by her affair with a married army captain she promoted him to general in her letters because she loved him madly and thought he merited the elevation, it seemed harmless enough except there happened to be a general with the same

surname who opened it, read the purple prose and the flak, as they say, fairly hit the fan.

The possibility of having their intimate thoughts exposed rarely, of course, occurs to lovers. Certainly the besotted Tsar would never have dramt Tsar would never have dreamt their private word for love making "bingerle", with which their letters are littered, would be made public. Nor that the auctioneer's hammer would put a value on his saucy descriptions of what they did the evening before, or morning or afternoon. It seems their bin-

Place the pork, veal, sage, marjoram, breadcrumbs, salt and pepper in a bowl. Peel, core

and finely grate the apples and add them to the bowl. Mix all the ingredients together

Sprinkle a little flour on to

the work surface. Spoon out

even-sized balls of the mixture

and roll them in the flour to

Grill for eight to ten minutes

make chunky sausage shapes.

until evenly browned.

Cheese and apple pie

Pinch of musterd powder

110g (4oz) Red Leicester cheese

Serves six to eight

Pinch of sait

egg yolk

110g (4oz) butter

Beaten egg to glaze

1 medium-size lemon

55g (2oz) unsalted butter

55g (2oz) dark soft brown sugar

900g (2lb) sweet eating apples

To make the pastry, sieve the

flour, salt and mustard powder

in a bowl. Coarsely grate in the

finely grate in the choese. Stir

To make the filling, finely

strip from round the edge of the

pastry and press it in to the lip

Mark a patter with a fork,

Cook in the top of a preheated moderately hot oven

to 30 minutes or until the pastry

The Times Cook, Shona Craw

ford Poole, will be back or

October 3.

is golden brown. Serve hot

(3 pint) pie dish.

عكذا من الملصل

For students of Russian history their letters would make very disappointing reading for Tsar never writes about politics, or court gossip and talks dismissively about his duties. According to Christie's manuscript expert, Brigid Allen. who has translated the letters, he comes across as a man who would be far happier as a devoted suburban husband and

That I find hard to believe, sometimes take on a life of their own. A psychologist told me a shy man will write sensual poetry because he is too embarrassed to say those sort of things face to face but whether he remains shy or is transformed into a raver must depend on the follow up.

One acquaintance let me peek at letters sent to her by an immensely reserved man who had been her boyfriend. I was astounded they were from the same person. Yet even though he could express himself with such fulsome ardour in a letter, she told me their relationship

Interviewing her made me realize there is an aspect of loveletters I hadn't considered before. If there is an art to writing them there seems, equally, an art in getting them too. She is now receiving love letters from a new admirer trying to make his name in New York who says things like "I want you to be proud of me".

So how does she do it?
Simply by writing letters herself. She doesn't start off writing love letters, but she is a great letter writer, If you write them someone writes back and so it goes on until you get into the habit, which it must have become for the Tsar and his mistress who wrote to each other every day for years and years with refreshing devotion.

They wrote in French with no crossings out, the thoughts flowing unchecked, although sometimes the Tsar lapsed into Russian when he needed to express himself in more passionately earthly terms, and they both signed off in Russian with "yours forever."

They always began their ters, written on unlined,

after seeing each other, adding bits to them throughout the day so each would know what the other had been doing. "It was so lovely to see you. I can still see the happiness in your eyes. I am sitting down at my desk and I am doing my favourite thing which is write to you. Now I am going to sleep."

Rather prosaic stuff but in its own way just as touching as the overblown outpourings of a keats to his Fanny, Alexander Il wrote to his loved one as if he were talking to her. "I saw you at the ball last night looking pale and I wondered ...". Why he should wonder in that veiled way when they both knew she was pregnant is a mystery, unless he was worried that his letter would be intercepted.

In the event Catherine had a

miscarriage which was another scandal the family tried to hush up by packing her off to take the waters elsewhere but she re-

The affair lasted almost 20 years and she eventually gave birth to two children, first a boy, then a girl, by which time there wasn't much left to be scandalized about

Their love affair almost had a happy ending for after the Empress died the Tsar and Catherine were at last able to

Heather Kirby



Alexander II: 965 letters during a 20-year affair

Taste the apple of your eye all the year round

Apples are always available. usually cheap and sometimes even free. New ideas for using them are always welcome and The Apple Book by Jane Simpson and Gill MacLennan is being published by The Bodley Head on September 27, price £4.95, just in time for the apple harvest. Gill MacLennan. the scalor cookery writer of Woman's Realm, is the third of our four guest columnists.

It's hard to think of a fruit that has more all-round appeal than the apple. And it would be very difficult to find a better time to sample the new season's orchard-fresh flavours.

Tart or sweet, for eating or ingredient in so many recipes. from soups, sauces and savoury dishes to our favourite homely apple puds.

SELECTION STATE

If you have been blessed with a tree that is groaning with fruit you can preserve some of their autumn freshness until the nights start getting brighter again. Late varieties store especially well. Pick them before they are ripe, place them in a bucket and leave them to

cool off overnight. Discard any that are even slightly damaged or have no stalk. Store in seed trays that greengrocers are usually happy to give away, in a cool dark room well away from potatoes, pears or anything with a strong smell such as paint or onions.

Slip screws of newspapers between them so that they don't touch one another and check frequently for any suspect fruit. A rotten apple is as infectious as a child with measles!

If you prefer to savour them now try them in these very different ways - tossed in a buttery lemon toffee and topped with a glowing cheese pastry for an unusual pic, in home-made sausages dusty with sage or in a melt-in-the-mouth blue cheese quiche with a superb nutty

Blue Cheese and Apple Quiche on



VITAMIN CPASTILLES



GUEST COOK

Gill MacLennan

110g (4oz) butter

170g (6oz) Lymeswold cheese 70g (6oz) Dolcelatte 110g (4oz) smoked ham

2 small sweet eating apples 2 tablespoons mili 1 teaspoon caster sugar

Salt and treshly ground black

To make the pastry: place the flour and salt in a bowl. Add the butler, cut into small pieces and rub in with the fingertips until mixture

Finely chop wainuts and stir in. Lightly beat the egg and mix well to a firm dough. Roll the pastry out to a large circle 7mm (Vin) thick and line a 20cm (Sin) fluted flan tin.

Prick the base with a fork and chill for 30 minutes. Place the tin on a baking sheet, cover the pastry base with a sheet of butter, scooping some flour on greaseproof paper, fill with to the grater from time to time dried beans and bake blind in a to stop the butter sticking, and preheated moderately hot oven (200°C/400°F, gas mark 6) for lightly to mix. Lightly whisk the 10 minutes. Remove the paper and beans and bake for a further and add, stirring well to make a 10 minutes. Reduce heat to firm dough. moderate (180°C/350°F

To make the filling, remove the rind from the cheeses and cut into small pieces, trim the fat from the ham and chop, peel, core and finely chop the apples. Place the cheese, ham and apples in a heatproof bowl with the milk, sugar, salt and plenty of pepper.

Place the bowl over a pan of boiling water and stir gently until the cheese has melted. Remove from the heat, lightly whisk the eggs and stir in. Pour the mixture into the pastry case and bake in the centre of the moderate oven for 40 to 45 ninutes or until the filling is well risen and dark golden.

Home-made sausages with grated apple and heros Serves four

450g (1lb) minced pork 225g (8oz) minoed veal ... tablespoon fresh chopped sage

Pinch of dried marjoram 30g (10z) fresh breadcrumbs tablespoon salt

tablespoon freshly ground black 3 sweet eating apples

Flour to coat

Four million

youngsters in the US go

to summer

camp every

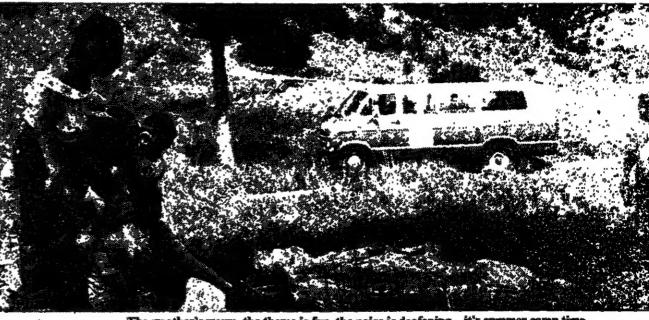
year, but for

many it's

just another

refuge from a

broken home



The weather's warm, the theme is fun, the noise is deafening - it's summer camp time

Americans are just camp crazy

As I write I am sitting on the States is the country's high third floor of a large wooden divorce rate, which is currently lodge 8,500ft up in the Rocky around one in two. Camp punctuated by the tap-tapping during the holidays, of blackbirds and the playful The camp where cries of chipmunks.

In fact, I can hear no sounds tape recorders are blasting out someone is thumping out heavy chords on a piano on a floor below, and an aerobics workout is in progress around me. Outside the air is filled with the shricks and cries of 200 children.

And this, as I have found after much careful investi- £2,000 of every child's camp gation, is the quietest place in

Summer camps are as distinctive a feature of the American way of life as baseball matches and high school graduation. These have never really been exported.

grate the lemon rind and squeeze the juice. Melt the butter in a large pan, add the sugar, lemon rind and juice and Although an increasing number of temporary bus stops shake the pan over a medium heat to make a soft toffee. seem to be appearing every summer around the English Do not stir or the sugar will Home Counties indicating pickup points for day camps, I crystallize. Peel, core and slice the apples into the pan and toss suspect that like our hamburgightly to coat. Pour into a 1.751 ers they are pallid and flavourless imitations lacking the full-blooded heartiness, the atmos-Lightly flour the work surface and roll out the pasiry to an oval larger than the pie dish

about 7mm (4 in) thick. Cut a If there is a British institution that comes near to fulfilling some of the functions and of the pie dish. Brush with a representing some of the values of the American summer camp, Arrange the pasty over the top of the filling and press the it is the public school.

American noise of the originals.

Just as some British parents dges well to seal. Trim off the spend as much as £6,000 a year excess: pastry and knock up the edge with the back of a knile. to part with their children during term time, so a much larger number of American flute the edge and brush the pastry well with a beaten egg. (200°C/400°F gas mark 6) for 25 In both cases there is a strong

> fits and character-building properties of the communal life. There are more than 8,000 summer camps in the United million children pass through

A significant proportion so Sunday morning, held off to camp for the full 10 or 11 aptly-named Vesper Hill. weeks of the summer holiday, at

conclusion that one of the the use of dirty words.

Mountains, where the only provides a neutral and reason-sounds ought to be the whirring ably stable place for divorced of humming birds and crickets parents to park their children

The camp where I have been working is certainly used for the purpose. Significantly, its appliof nature at all. Three stereo cation form is specifically geared to the needs of divorced different stages of the complete and separated parents. They are works of Michael Jackson, asked which parent has custody asked which parent has custody of the child, which one the child lives with and not least important, which parents will be paying the camp bill.

The US Internal Revenue Service provides another major boost to the camp movement by llowing working parents to set expenses against tax.

It is sadly clear from the disturbed behaviour and the cravings for love and affection of many of the children at the camp that they come from unhappy homes and have beensent away to what is seen as a more stable environment.

This aspect of the camp's function puts a severe strain on counsellors, most of whom are themselves just college students. who live 24 hours a day with a group of a dozen or more children to whom they are expected to act as surrogate parents, advisers, examplars, friends and leaders.

The level of apparent sophistication has taken some getting used to'

Many of the values which the camps try to foster come straight out of the British public school tradition. Religion and parents pay proportionately just patriotism both loom large. The as much to get their offspring camp day begins with the out of the way during the long solemn raising of the Stars and summer holidays by packing Stripes and the state flag (just them off to camp.

about the only time when something approaching silence belief in the educational bene-reigns), and the singing of "God Bless America" or "My Country Tis of Thee".

Many camps are nm by church groups or have specific States. Every year around four denominational affiliations. The one where I have been their gates between the middle working is family-run and of June and the end of August. opens its doors to all faiths, but Some come as day campers, even here every meal is bussed in from nearby towns. prefaced with grace and every-Others stay as residential one is expected to attend an campers for one or more weeks. outdoor inspirational service on Sunday morning, held on the

There is also much emphasis a cost of around £2,000 each to on the Arnoldian virtues of their parents. Local social character training leadership. services departments provide a community life and the doc-number of "assisted places" for trine of mens sana in corpore corer children in need of a sano. Alcohol, smoking and holiday. drugs are banned from camp, as It is hard to avoid the is "unclean" talk about sex and

major reasons for the extent of The food is plentiful and summer camps in the United healthy If it hadn't been for the

feeling that we might even have been enjoined to take a cold shower before breakfast.

There is also a strong emphasis on maintaining old traditions. One of the most popular activities at our camps is Indian lore, where the children are taught Indian crafts and cooking in large teepees. One of our most successful allday events was a Gold Rush Day, which recreated the atmosphere of the pioneer era in the West.

Evenings are filled with camp fires, talent shows and energetic games like Capture the Flag. designed to tire out the children before bedtime. On the whole, competitive games are shunned in place of so-called new games which offer more scope for cooperation and fewer for scoring points off opponents.

When I took on my unpaid

(nature and singing). I was sent a large package of reading material which included an essay on "The Positive Approach". I urged that instead of using authoritarian expressions with the children like "Clean up your room, or else", or "Don't you ever do that again", camp staff should rather say: "It would be a good idea to tidy your room" or "Please keep from doing

I must admit that after just : few days at camp I began to fee that perhaps it wouldn't be such a bad thing if American children heard the forbidden word "don't" just a little more Certainly the kids at camp

weren't at all inhibited about using it to the staff. Within hal an hour of arriving, weary and jet-lagged, I was given a severe dressing-down by a seven-year old for walking on the grass and failing to keep to the path. The general level of precocity

the children has taken some getting used to. I was rather stunned when at one of the regular Friday evening barn dances I asked a six-year-old girl to dance and she replied: No offence, Ian, but you're just not my kind of guy". Yet it has been reassuring to

find that nearly all the kids, including the young madam who spurned my attentions on the dance floor, have not been above enjoying the game of I Spy and singing their way through American folk songs and The Sound of Music. The most popular number by

far with my singing classes at the camp has been Doh Ray Me. followed by Skip to Mr Lou and a catchy song which I didn't know at all before I came out here about the sinking of the Thanic. Puff the Magic Dragon and the Beatles' Yellow Submarine have also gone well. I might

thinking of volunteering their talents in this direction in the future.

For those who positively revel in noise and organized fun and games, working in a summer camp can be an interesting and inexpensive method of seeing American life in a way you never could as a LOUTISL

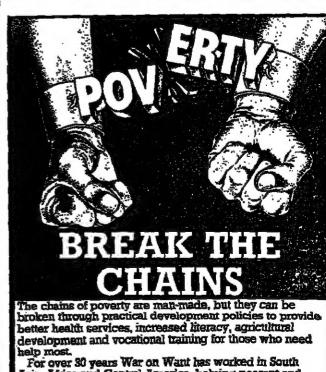
If, like me, you are restricted in time and can't or don't want to spend all summer there, then the best thing is to write directto a camp. Many are listed in the various directories of summer jobs abroad published

you won't get any pay or travel expenses, but you will get free board and lodging.

If you are free for the whole summer (mid-June to late August), apply to Camp America, 37 Queen's Gate. London SW7. If you are accepted, you will be placed with a camp that will pay your travelling expenses and some pocket money.

On balance, I think, I have enjoyed the experience, but if I do it again, I'm bringing some

Ian Bradley



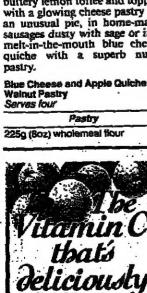
Asia, Africa and Central America, helping peasant and women's associations, trade unions and village cooperatives to break out of the cycle of poverty. And here in the UK War on Want campaigns against the

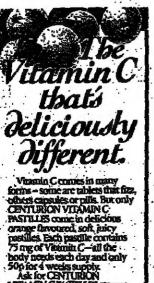
root causes of poverty, to create a world of peace, justice and freedom for all. We urgently need your help to continue this work. Please help us to break the chains.

(Regular support through a covenant or banker's order helps us plan project support and cuts costs.) War on Wans, FREEPOST, 467 Caledonian Road, London N7 8BE

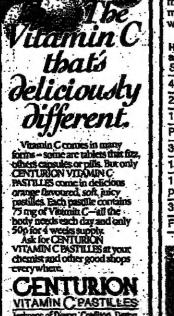
Please return this form to Room 35, War on Want, FREEPOST, 457 Caledonian Road, London N7 9BE

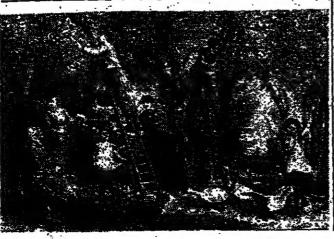
**** I enclose a denation of \$50 \(\) \$20 \(\) \$10 \(\) \$\(\) \$\(\) \$\(\) \(\) \$\(\)











THE TIMES DIARY

Odds behaviour

Even before David Steel's astonishing disclosure yesterday that he may step down as Liberal leader, the Young Liberals had already issued odds on his succession. In their magazine, Liberator, now being distributed in Bournemouth, these are listed as: Alan Beith, evens favourite, 3-1 Paddy Ashdown, 5-1 Michael Meadowcroft, 10-1 David Penhaligon – and at 100-1, Clement Freud and Cyril Smith. In an article which must have been a great source of embarrassment to the leader, the Young Liberals disclosed that Liberal MPs have held secret meetings to discuss the "leadership problem", and that potential successors are attending "all manner" of meetings as a prelude to their own leadership bids.

Bitov cheek

David Steel detects a remarkable change of heart in Russia's welcome back to defector Oleg Bitov. He was at the British Embassy in Moscow when news of Bitov's escape to the Soviet officials assured him that Bitov "was a bit of a nutter" and that Britain was welcome to him. We can give you plenty more of them if you want", said one. On behalf of Britain Steel declined, suggesting they set up an exchange.

Red letter day

Frederick Forsyth has his own ideas about Bitov. In London to launch his novel. The Fourth Protocol, Forsyth tells me of a long, expensive and - on Bitov's part - liquid junch a few months ago at which Bitov showed his determination to write Chemenko a provocative "open letter" over the treatment of his family. Forsyth compares Bitov's departure with the poison-umbrella death of Georgi Markov in 1978. As journalists, both Markov and Bitov may have had stories to tell of the private lives of Soviet apparatchiks. Clearly fascinated, Forsyth believes there could be a novel in the affair, adding generously: "Tell you what, I'll send you the synopsis and you do the work."

 Compassion in World Farming has chosen October 2. Mahatma Ghandi's birthday, to launch a new campaign against cruelty to animals. By somewhat tasteless coincidence a well-known meat company has chosen the same day to make its award to the Master Butcher of the Year.

Rotten joke

Roy Jenkins is the most misunderstood man in British politics - in his own Glaswegian constituency, Hillhead, that is. Over lunch yesterday the joyial Roy (who endearingly asked if he could have an expensive starter, oysters, and a cheap main course, spaghetti) related the embarrassing problems of comprending the local lingo. When holding an "advice bureau", a local implored him "to keep out of the rotten pork." Assuming it was some diseased meat, Jenkins willingly agreed. His enthusiasm earned him more than the odd vote: wht the Glaswegian had actually said was, "can yor keep out the rotten Pope".

One in the eye

The blanks fired from Milo O'Shea's gun in the West End production of Corpse have been landing in all sorts of embarrassing places. But the other night a doctor had to be summoned when the blank shot an American tourist in the eye. As fears of million-dollar lawsuits ran through the cast's mind, the victim's partner announced to all: "Don't worry. He's never had such fun since the Second World War." Now I am told O'Shea is considering changing his Christian name to Rick.

Cabinet dry

Freeloaders won't be getting drunk from David Steel's drinks cabinet. I am told the Liberal leader has instructed the Ladbroke Savoy in Bournemouth, where he is staying during the conference, that his personal hospitality bill should not exceed £200. Thereafter, a visit to his rooms will be strictly BYOB.

Finger of fate

By their sticky fingers were they undone. Scotland Yard's retired fingerprints chief, Gerald Lambourne, catalogues in his book The Fingerprint Story, to be published later this month just where the Great Train Robbers' prints were found in their Aylesbury farmhouse hideaway. Ronald Wilson (30 years), on a packet of salt; Ronald Edwards (15 years), an envelope; Robert Welch (30 years), a Friary Draught Bitter pipkin; James White (18 years), a copy of the Oxford Mail; Bruce Reynolds (25 years) and Ronald Biggs (30 years), a bottle of Heinz tomato ketchup ... and a game of

Return match

Ken Livingstone yesterday arrived to address his inevitable GLC fringe meeting in Bournemouth. Tomorfow, however, he can expect a return visit. Some 50 Liberals plan to board a coach at midnight tonight bound for the Paddington constituency where Red Ken contests his GLC by-election. There they will deliver Good morning - vote Liberal" leaflets to every house in the ward before heading back to Bourne-mouth in time for Thursday's debates. What one might call "a

Miners: now for the human touch

there is a myth about the miners' strike. usually propagated by the Labour Party, that a ready compromise lurks somewhere in the wings. It is hinted that only the Government's intransigence prevents a solution, and that other more flexible people - even more flexible Conservatives - would end the strike in no time.

This is nonsense. However it is dressed up, the final outcome will be a defeat for one side or the other. For the sake of us all, let us hope it is a defeat for Arthur Scargill.

The miners' strike belongs to the NUM president. He wanted it, he has engineered it and - even though he may not be winning he still controls it. He has no alternative, constructive plan of his own for the coal industry. He wants more coal to be mined and more miners to be employed - don't we all? - but has no apparent idea how this objective is to be achieved economically.

He has no intention of compromise. He talks airily of being "constantly prepared to negotiate", but what he means is that he is constantly prepared to reiterate his unchanging demands. In view of this, how can anyone believe that any compromise is available to the National Coal Board other than a capitulation? And, in this case, capitulation by the coal board would have the most horrifying and far-reached conse-

I believe that the great majority of the nation - possibly even a majority of miners, if one could only find out - understand the issues involved in the dispute and would be resolutely opposed to a sell-out by the by Francis Pym

Government or the coal board. Fortunately it will not happen. It is perfectly possible both to see the need to resist Arthur Scargill and to be deeply concerned about the level of violence in the dispute, the long-term effect on mining communities and the unanswered question as to where new jobs will come from to replace those lost in the mines and in other traditional industries.

These mixed feelings cannot be altogether reconciled. Nor is it possible for the Government to do much to alleviate the depths of bitterness and division between miners. Antagonism is unavoidable, and it stems directly from the way Arthur Scargill has chosen to conduct this dispute. But there is still an urgent need for the Government to do all it can to promote harmony and understanding in the nation, and to minimize the conflict. To this end it would help if the Government talked aloud more fully and thoughtfully than it has.

It is right and necessary to condemn intimidation by the bully-boys, but those are not the only words to say on the subject. The Government must also show it understands the feelings of thousands of non-violent striking miners, who are justifiably affaid of what their future holds. The harsh words should be reserved for those who lead the strikers and for those who have perpetuated or condoned violence and lawlessness.

The Prime Minister and the Cabinet should seek to mobilize public opinion.

There is scope for stronger pressure to be applied against Arthur Scargill in this way. During the Falklands crisis, a parliamentary debate every week played a crucial part in uniting the nation. The coal strike has hardly been debated at all. Why not? It is and always has been a national crisis, and as such should be debated constantly in Parliament. And a periodic address from the Prime Minster to the nation, setting out the perspective, the dangers and the way ahead would make an important contribution to

the nation's morale. Along with this, both the Government and the coal board should devote more attention to new job opportunities for those leaving the coal industry. Most people accept the statistical argument about uneconomic pits; less easily do they accept the prospect of a lifetime without a job. in fact, the coal board has taken significant steps towards helping with retraining and with attracting new industry to mining areas. But more emphasis needs to be placed on this work - and more emphasis generally on the human side of the problem, and not just the economic side.

I believe that these things would help deepen public understanding of the dispute and its implications for the future, and would hasten its settlement. But neither they, nor anything else, can change the fundamental truths about the strike. Until Arthur Scargill can be persuaded to bend. there can be no solution.

The author is Conservative MP for Cambrid-

An end may be in sight to the war that is four years old this week, writes Henry Stanhope

The gulf narrows – slowly

Peacemakers who have been hovering despairingly over the Gulf War between Iran and Iraq are hoping that a new approach may win some ground at the UN General Assembly, which opens this week.

They are searching for an alternative to the four-year-old war which, while stopping well short of a permanent settlement of this ancient quarrel, might lead to a ceasefire. The difficulty so far has been that the Iranians have refused to accept mediation or anything less than a humiliating surrender by the Iraqis and their Baathist leader, President Saddam Husain. Now for the first time there are signs, so far only flickering lights in the gloom, that Tehran might begin to see reason. Officially Iran's peace conditions

remain the same - the return by Iraqi troops of any remaining "occupied territory", financial reparation for Iraq's "war crimes"; acceptance of the Baghdad governments "company and the same of the same acceptance of the same acce ment's "war guilt"; and the over-throw of Saddam himself. For Tehran to drop any of these might still be seen as a loss of face - one reason why it would be difficult to envisage formal peace talks and a negotiated final treaty. But visitors to Iran have reported signs of a war weariness which suggest that a nowar/no-peace compromise might not be too much to work for.

Last June Iran as well as Iraq civilian targets. Both countries ever agreed to accept teams of UN observers who could monitor compliance with the agreement. Each has accused the other since then of violations, but neither has felt sufficiently confident to call for the UN team to visit the scene.

The hope now is that both sides might be persuaded to accept other similar constraints upon their fighting. The next step might be an agreement to leave alone shipping in

the Gulf. Given the spate of attacks recently, this might seem like wishful thinking. But Iranian air raids here have been retaliatory, and more greatly limited than many thought likely - especially since one of their Phantom bombers was shot

down by a Saudi Arabian fighter. The Iraqis, moreover, have partially achieved their objectives by alarming the international community and reminding them of the need to help end the conflict. Iraq. after all, would probably settle for a return to the 1975 frontiers, so great is its desire to stop the fighting.

Other constraints upon the types of weapons used and the area covered by the war, could gradually lead to a de facto rather than a de



A hospital on the Iranian frontline in 1980: the casualties have been enormous

jure peace which would then allow diplomats to get down to the business of converting this into a lasting treaty.

What makes observers think that Iran would contemplate this pro-cess? One reason is the failure of the Iranians so far to begin their longawaited land offensive in the south. This is thought to have been because army commanders have decided that they would stand little chance of achieving their objective - a breakthrough to Iran's second city and main port of Basra - and would in the process only weaken their ranks through heavy casualities.

Not long ago the military professionals would have been overruled by mullahs keen to launch wave after wave of revolutionary guards at the infidels. Now it would seem that the Tehran government is listening to reason.

If this is so, then it must be clear to them that they have now lost their chance to take the offensive. The ideal time would have been immediately after the smaller spring offensive, when the Iraqis were still

larger reserve army in the rear they might just have won a victory.

As it is, the Iraqis have had time to re-equip - to an extent which has made them look by far the stronger force, according to a recent Congressional report. They have also strengthened their defences, building large fortifications to the east of Basra which have evidently im-pressed the Iranian field commanders. Most important, however. is the fact that their morale has been steadily rising, after the casualties they inflicted during the Iranian spring offensive.
The Gulf War has never been

short of mediators. The Gulf Cooperation Council, comprising the other Gulf powers, is now in continual contact with Tehran – nother sign of more encouraging Iranian attitude. Egypt - working through the non-aligned movement - Algeria and the Islamic Confer-

ence have also tried and so far failed to stop the fighting. Britain is among those countries which believe that the best chance of success lies with Perez de Cuellar and his special Gulf representative Olof Palme. Not so long ago Iran would have dismissed

the UN as a sham. Now there are indications that it might be prepared to step forward from its position of diplomatic isolation.

Looking further ahead, the Iranian demand for the return of Iraqi "occupied territory" can be over reparations is not too hard to imagine. Its insistence upon the recognition of Iraqi "war guilt" might be dealt with by appointing a UN commission to investigate the origins of the conflict. Ayatollah Khomeini's insistence upon the removal of his arch enemy Saddam Husain looks in theory more difficult. But not even the mullahs can believe in their chances of setting up an Islamic republic in Iraq, where the large Shi-ite population has remained loyal to its

political leader. The General Assembly starts in New York only a few days before the fourth anniversary of the war, which the pundits expected to be over in four weeks. This year it will be not only a testing ground for East-West relations, but an opportunity to explore just how far Iran will go to make this anniversary the last.

Rioting's over, but the doubts remain

Unlike so many national father-figures, President Habib Bourguiba cannot be accused of suffering from delusions of immortality or of not trying to arrange for an orderly transition after he has gone.

The stocky but now physically frail Bourguiba, who has just celebrated his 81st birthday, showed

a lively interest in the construction of a splendidly sculpted marble mausoleum in Monastir, his home town, where one day he will be laid to rest. And he has shown unwavering support for his designated successor, Prime Minister Mohamed M'Zali, aged 58, even following bloody riots in January which many observers - and it appears M'Zali himself - initially thought might cost him his job.

But it is now clear that the riots inflicted heavy political and economic wounds on Tunisia, a model of political stability and economic progress among developing countries, which are proving very slow to heal, and causing many Tunisians to express fears for the future.

A doubling of the bread price sparked off the riots, which left 84 dead and over 900 wounded, and the situation was only restored by Bourguiba announcing on television that he had reversed the decision. This capitulation to the rioters

weakened the political credibility of PHS the regime and subsequent events Godfrey Morrison reports on the long-term problems facing Tunisia's future leaders

have done little to restore it. In private many Tunisians and diplomats now question whether the Bourguiba regime will be able to survive without Bourguiba. This worry may well be alarmist. The country's current political

malaise is due, in part at least, to the sharp contrast between the riots and the almost unbroken political calm and economic growth since indepen-

dence in 1956.

Officially the government claims that a historical line has been drawn under the January events by a recent trial in which the then interior minister, Driss Guiga, was sen-tenced to 10 years in his absence for treason but the trial excited almost no public interest, and the government's theory that the former minister had deliberately tried to use the riots to get M'Zali's job looked

Most Tunisians appear to believe that although Guiga and some of his police subordinates may have shown shortcomings in dealing with the riots, finally brought under control by the army, the reality is that he was used as a scapegoat in the endless jockeying for power by the top members of the leadership.

As one senior member of the

"If you look around this country and see what we have achieved since independence I think you will admit that we have done well. But if we have a major fault it is that many of us in the political elite waste a lot of time in squabbling and petty icalousies?

A consequence is that the ruling Parti Socialiste Destourien (PSD) is suffering from that sclerosis which afflicts parties long in power: they remain a bureaucratic mechanism through which the ambitious can seek power and influence but lose their popular appeal.

The current malaise in one of the Arab world's most pro-western countries is seen particularly among the young - half the seven milion population is under 20 - and it was the young who took to the streets in January. More than 60,000 people enter the job market every year and even in boom times the economy cannot provide that many new jobs. These are not boom times and the demographic safety-valve once provided by Tunisians going to work in Europe has been progressively

Moreover, the country is only now counting the real economic cost of the riots; not the repair of the political establishment put it to me: gutted buildings and burnt out cars,

but the financial measures forced on the government to replace the intended savings in bread subsidies.

Food prices have been modestly raised, but to balance the books the government has introduced a number of new taxes, raised prices on many goods ranging from petrol to many imported items, and has cut back or deferred development projects. With inflation rising again many observers predict a struggle to the next few months between the government and the powerful trade unions over wage demands.

The government appears well aware of the widespread disillusionment and last month's decision to release 17 jailed Muslim fundamentalists, the leadership of the Mouve-ment de la Tendence Islamique (MTI), is widely seen as a move to reach an accommodation with a political force that has considerable support among the young.

On top of its domestic problems Tunisia has now to contend with the pact between Libya and Morocco. Tunisia's foreign policy has always been to try to keep on good terms with the other countries of the Maghreb, but the new pact has emphasized the division of the region into two blocs: Algeria, Mauritania and Tunisia are signatories of a treaty of friendship and concord, to which the new "union" is widely seen as a rival grouping.

Robin Cook

A voting lesson for the Liberals

There is a government in Israel at last. For six weeks since the election Simon Peres has laboured and on the seventh week he has created a

The reason for the intervening state of anarchy is the punctitious system of proportional represen-tation practised by Israel, which in July left the balance of power in the hands of a baker's dozen of minor parties, none of whom received more than 4 per cent of the popular vote but nearly half of whom had to be corralled into a coalition government before anybody had a majority. It is an object lesson in the disproportionate power which PR confers on minor parties, made all the more sharp in this case since the minor parties in question are a polpourri of religious fanatics and political extremists.

Tell it not in Bournemouth, which this week is honoured with the Liberal Party Conference, on whom PR in Britain would confer the same power to determine which major party should be placed in office and with it the parallel power to turn them out of office, without the inconvenient requirement of an election, by switching allegiance.

Such an arrangement has obvious attractions for the Liberals but is open to the partisan objection that the remaining four-fifths of the electorate would be denied the power to vote them out of office, as PR would guarantee Liberals a permanent presence in government whoever was in power.

There are also non-partisen objections to PR. The variety of PR systems are as plentiful as the supply of constitutional jurists, but ultima-tely they can all be classified under one of two species.

First there are those versions which depend on party lists from which candidates are returned in direct proportion to the votes cast for their party. The flaw in this arrangement is the alarming degree to which it leaves control in the hands of party headquarters. The power of the present prime minister is already sufficiently advanced without the additional right to sit down with Mr Gummer and handpick her next crop of backbenchers.

Nor does this control expire when the polls close, as it is a universal feature of this system that vacancies are filled by the next in line. It was a fortnight after the Euro elections before one governing party on the Continent reached a final view on whom it wanted elected, and then instructed those whom it did not want, to stand down in their favour. in the last European Parliament the Gaullists systematically stood down in annual rotation so that everybody on the list got a chance to be an MEP, including those rejected by the

The blemished character of the

list method has obliged the Alliance to favour the second family of PR systems based on mega-constitu-encies in which a multiplicity of candidates are returned by preferential voting. The irreducible problem of this arrangement is that in order to provide scope for proportionality it is necessary for the constituencies to be vast - the whole of Leeds or Suffolk, to take a couple at random from the Alliance proposals Thus this form of PR would extinguish just as effectively that intimate link between an MP and the tightly defined constituency which is the unique feature of the British electoral system.

It is not just that the scale of such a mega-constituency would make it impossible to service the electorate in the manner that diligent Members at present court their own constituencies. In an electorate of half a million, influence of the individual resident or community association is reduced to vanishing point, and the electoral incentives to keep them would vanish also.

Admittedly MPs would find it wondrously interating to be relieved of the drudgery of local advice surgeries and the round of voluntary organizations, but the quality of their deliberations may not be enhanced by the loss of immediate contact with the real problems that perplex their electors.

It is true that most MPs were elected on a minority share of the vote in their own constituency. Indeed there are 60 current MPs who were returned with a share of the vote below 40 per cent, and to save anyone the trouble of checking the reference, let me confess to being one of them. If this is perceived to be unacceptable, there is a way of repairing it which does not involve smashing up the constituencies.

It would be perfectly possible without altering the present electoral map to introduce preferential voting on the Australian model, in which candidates at the hottom are eliminated and the second preference of their voters distributed among the remaining candidates until one of them had secured half the votes cast. This solution would preserve the existing constituencies and ensure that every representative had the support of a majority of his or her electorate.

DHI

25.4

1 11

A Section

1.11

12

1910

Marie Marie

To Marrie 1 1900

arm, nameny

Mar. Jan.

tout.

A Company

Total Contract

and the treath

Applications of the second

on the world

13.33

And Brain

Saladents

ilas ratums m

State of the state

on sublus

Charles and the same

And Commence

Sa Carlo

to obtain

San a Lian

" of the to

To a Sein (1.05

30- 200 . .

47.00

The neatness of this solution is no doubt marred for the Liberals at Bournemouth by the awkward fact that it would probably result in the election of fewer Liberals than a system based on pure proportion-ality. They must decide for themselves whether they are really prepared to sacrifice the traditional relationship between MP and constituent to their own partisan advantage.

The author is Labour MP for Livingston.

Digby Anderson

Undeserving sick who bleed us dry

No new thinking on the National Health Service can be expected at either the Labour or the Conservative Party conferences, perhaps no thinking of any kind. For Labour the NHS is a benevolent deity to be offered uncritical, traditional worship: for the Conservatives, an idol before which they will stiffly bow, if bowing will bring in the votes. All parties are for it. Opinion polls show the public firmly behind it. Only a handful of market economists oppose it.

But even these sceptics are under the NHS spell. They, no less than the devotees, subscribe to the myth which permits the NHS to survive unreformed - the assumption that it is a service. In fact NHS stands for Nationalized Hybrid Services and includes a range of activities and goods which have little in common and which the slightest thought would reveal as appropriately subject to different moral principles and sources of funding.

Some of the Hybrid Services are not health or medical services at all, if those terms are used in a precise sense. Furthermore, many goods sold outside the NHS by the market have far more impact on mortality rates than the "health service" itself, notably food and housing. It is understandable that men should worship health, even nationalized health; but it is absurd that they should be spellbound by initials.

Abortion is the extreme example, Many of the thousand or so abortions carried out every week by Nationalized Hybrid Services have little to do with health; one prominent view considers them a death service. But one does not have to share that view to recognize that the vast majority of abortions, female sterilizations and contraceptive services are not health services. and indeed divert scarce hospital beds, professional time and allegedly savaged funds from those who are genuinely ill.

Once the heterogeneity of Hybrid Services is recognized, one can start to think about each service and its funding individually. The NHS can, in a literal sense, be dismantled. The question is no longer to defend or to abolish the whole, but which services to fund by the state and which by charges.

The much-vaunted public support for the service will no doubt continue for state funding of treatment for long-term chronic and expensive, unforeseen, acute conditions, typified by senile denientia and road accidents. It is by exploiting these two great fears as characteristic of the whole of the NHS that its devotees have manipulated opinion into apparent popular support for the whole.

Response to more precise questions might be very different: 15 it desirable that the clean-living poor. earning as little as £45 a week. should be punitively taxed so that the promiscuous rich can enjoy free abortions costing perhaps £500 each? Is it unreasonable to ask those with adequate means to pay the cost of their food and laundry in hospital, as they would at home, so that lives could be saved through the purchase of more kidney machines?

These hotel charges would be about £70 per average visit and could be insured against privately for a modest premium. They could have an annual ceiling of, say, £100 Such charges are already made in Socialist France, the forfait hospitalier.

But there is another reason why certain conditions, including that often "treated" by abortion, might not popularly be felt to merit public subsidy; they are self-inflicted Popular wisdom, much to the irritation of progressive thinkers, is obstinately attached to the distinction between the deserving and undeserving needy, and has scant sympathy for those who court poverty or disease in the search for pleasure and then demand aid from others. Should "resources" be withheld from children's wards so that adults convicted of dangerous driving can have 100 per cent free treatment after their accident? Or should the adults pay a contribution to the cost, again insurable?

Of course it may be that, given the chance to answer these precise questions, the public might ask for more activities to be brought within the NHS and taxes substantially raised. We do not know. Questions spelling out the different items provided by Nationalized Hybrid Services, their cost, those who benefit, those who pay and the services forgone to pay for others. are rarely asked.

Even basic costings in the NHS are notoriously unreliable. Indeed it appears those in charge do not know the facts. Asked in the Commons for the total cost of NHS abortions, Kenneth Clarke bluntly replied. This information is not available centrally".

Government and Opposition clearly prefer dancing around the NHS totem to thinking about health. Indeed the ritual phrase "the NHS is safe with us", means "safe from rational evaluation".

The author is director of the Social Affairs Unit.

مكذا من الاصل

n is the life.

· 10.00

The state of the s

Aug.

11-7-6

to the second

orday.

the the de-

out page

Committee of the

** 68%

r an de

to the first with se

The congress

 $q_{1,-1}|^{2} \geq 1^{\epsilon} \operatorname{dom}$

10000

1.3476

jerson

ing sich

100

1,050

 $(x,y)\in \mathbb{R}^n$

- 1

in unit

An in the last the last

1.00

a char may be

solete.

 $\tau_{\rm spin}_{\rm spin}_{\rm spin}$

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE SCRAPHEAP OF REVENGE

Peace between east and west today is achieved by what President Reagan has described as "the threat of revenge". The nuclear doctrine which is appropriately called MAD - mutually assured destruction - is based on the theory that, since neither side has an effective defence against missile attack, each would be deterred from launching an attack by the threat of retaliation from the other. In March 1983 President Reagan said: "I have been more and more deeply convinced that the human spirit must be capable of rising above dealing with other nations and human beings by threatening their existence". He called for a programme of research to explore the possibilities of developing systems to intercept and destroy nuclear missiles so as to

One would have expected such a principled declaration to be welcomed, since it revealed a desire to break out of the depressing jargon of mutual retaliation. There was enough evidence that the doctrine of mutual retaliation was losing credibility with ordinary mor-tals. More important, there was overwhelming evidence that the Soviet Union had never embraced such a doctrine on principle, and had been working busily away at improving its defences against missile attack, through both its extensive civil defence programme and a persistent research effort into anti-

render them impotent and ob-

ballistic systems. However, instead of supporting Mr Reagan, the fraternity of strategic thinkers and military scientists mostly opposed the principle with tenacity, using a wide variety of arguments to belittle the idea, by sneering at its "Utopianism", questioning also been used successfully to

its cost and feasibility, and suggesting that it would upset the Soviet Union.

The argument is far from over but at least the possibilities of Mr Reagan's research programme have been rescued from being stifled at birth, which might have been the result if they had prematurely become the subject of space disarmament talks which failed to take place in Vienna on Monday.

It is too soon yet to talk to the Soviet Union about this programme which is at an early and vulnerable stage of research funding, whereas the Soviet research programme has pro-ceeded unchecked, and invulnerable to political criticism, since well before the 1972 US/Soviet Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty which banned construction and placed certain technical limitations (which have been easily circumvented by the Soviet authorities) on development work.

It is hardly surprising that the Soviet authorities reacted negatively to the Reagan announcement in view of the fact that Soviet scientists have been working on the possibilities of beam weapons for nearly 20 years. Marshal Sokolovski discussed an "anti-rocket screening system" in a book in 1962 and by 1971 the Lebedev Institute in Moscow had succeeded in generating 300 billion watt pulses from a high energy laser, the kind of intensive power which, to judge from all other frontiers of Soviet scientific research, would be initially pursued and evaluated for military usage. In 1982 a Soviet battleship fitted with a high energy laser shot down a pilotless aircraft while American intelligence has evidence that Soviet lasers have

bring down incoming missiles. There is a military thrust behind all Soviet developments in high temperature physics. According to a Rand Cooperation report, Soviet researches have managed to invalidate the theoretical limits on the control of high temperature set out by Western scientists.

At this stage, the possibilities of beam technology can only be explored; but they should be. The detailed objections to the idea in practice reveal only a reluctance to contemplate the possibility that the foundations of contemporary nuclear theory are fallible and obsolescent.

Mr Reagan's critics argue that the strategic defence initiative will be too expensive, or that it would at best only provide a partial defence, or that it would destabilize the Soviet relationship (who can claim that it is stable anyway?) or that it would be unfair to the European allies who might not be able to afford such cover, or that it would heighten the risk of conventional war and impose an extra requirement to improve non-nuclear forces, or that there are more cost effective things to defend than people and cities.

Many of these arguments are contradictory and should any-way be discounted until the research programme has managed to provide more pointers to the likely potential of beam weapons. They seem likely to introduce a new dimension of technology which is bound to affect the contemporary equations between offensive and defensive systems. In principle, however, it must be right to prefer a defensive system, albeit an imperfect one, than to continue with the arid menace of mutual assured destruction.

DID HE JUMP OR WAS HE PULLED?

are various explanations, but Mr Bitov's present testimony. none provides all the answers. Nor indeed did Mr Bitov attempt to answer all the questions put to him at his Moscow press conference. His tired "You've pinched one of my staff, appearance, the fact that his but he is a fool and I might be during his absence, and the more like him". sordid history of Soviet media manipulation would suggest to many that his melodramatic tale of kidnapping and blackmail by British secret agents was nonsense from beginning to end. Nonetheless, he named names and supplied addresses and telephone numbers.

It is normal practice, however, for Western security services to interview Soviet defectors, provide them with a safe house to protect them from KGB retaliation, and leave them with a contact telephone number when it is judged possible for them to move around more freely. Once Mr Bitov had published in the British press his reasons for not returning to the USSR, he would appear to have done his worst and therefore be less at risk. But these articles gave the lie to Literaturnaya gazeta, the important Soviet weekly newspaper for which he had worked; when he disappeared during a visit to Italy last year it published the

So now we know what happened to Oleg Bitov. Or do we? There era) now strangely supported by Visiting Moscow last January, the Liberal Party leader Mr David Steel, was told by the editor. Alexander Chakovsky: family remained in the USSR able to let you have one or two

All those who met him during his sojourn in the West confirmed that Oleg Bitov came here willingly, but there is much disagreement about his motives. The various reasons he himself gave, from the shooting down of the Korean airliner to the lack of freedom, were plausible explanations, if not individually, then when taken in total. But there were uncharitable Russian emigrés from Moscow literary circles who said from the first that Mr Bitov was "well known as a KGB stukach (informer)" and had certainly come to the West to fulfil some task.

What could the Kremlin expect to gain from such an extraordinary exercise in disinformation? Here at least the answer is straightforward. There are several instances of professional secret agents from the USSR and the East European countries who have staged a defection to gather information. Some took jobs with the Western

radio station broadcasting to the Soviet block and then returned to slander the genuine emigré broadcasters in specially arranged press conferences. Of course such operations are an acknowledgement of the importance of Western broadcasting in a society based on strict censorship.

If Mr Bitov returns to normal life with his wife and daughter in his former circle of friends, and if his work again appears regularly in Literaturnaya gazeta, then these suspicions will be confirmed. Soviet authorities, troubled by repeated defections. will cite the Bitov case and claim that "as is well known" British secret agents kidnapped innocent Soviet citizens. This fits well with recent warnings in the Soviet media of the need to shun all contacts with foreigners.

But if Oleg Bitov disappears into the camps or internal exile after a spurt of publicity, another theory will gain strength: that he was forcibly abducted by the KGB or blackmailed into returning by pressure on his family. The long silence before his public performance already lends some credence to this version. Moscow has certainly not won a propaganda victory, since it should be clear to all that no such incidents can arise in states where citizens are free to travel abroad with their families.

A MESSAGE, BUT NOT A MANDATE

Britain's electoral system lends on the practicality of devolving his party as an endorsement of itself awkwardly to deciding single issues. As an endorsement of the Greater London Council. or rather as a rejection of the government's proposals to "streamline" it out of existence, Mr Ken Livingstone's by-elec-tions tomorrow are clumsy. A stunt, the Prime Minister called them; so they are, and so is much of politics, local and national. But gamesmanship will not invalidate these contests as a signal of public unease at the restructuring of London's government. Conservative Central Office, to the chagrin of local activists eager to put up against the demon-king in Paddington, has been consistent and done its best to stir up apathy. For every vote cast, for or against the motley of candidates in the four constituencies, will actually authenticate the GLC politicians' pleas for longevity.

That the municipal government of the capital is imperfect is a commonplace of a century since Lord Salisbury undertook his Tory reforms in the 1880s. Mr Jenkin has convinced neither seized on by Mr Livingstone and

Sir, I would like to bring to the

attention of the relevant bodies une

of the many anomalies of the EEC

milk quota system.

The island of Islay has a large

dairy industry, but none of the milk

leaves the island. All milk surplus to

local requirements is used by the

Sour surplus

From Miss Susan Casely

important conurbation-wide functions to the boroughs (he hesitates on town and country planning; the Home Office will rightly have no truck with dismantling the fire brigade; other services are disposed according to no easily discernible. principles); nor on the propriety of dispensing with direct elections in local administration. The recent suggestion of a standing committee of London MPs has no impressive precedent (the Scottish Grand Committee is an organ of tiny numbers and midnight conclaves) and no chance of bipartizanship. A turn out tomorrow by voters in Westminster, Hillingdon, Enfield and Lewisham, even in no larger numbers than municipal polls usually attract. ought to occasion misgivings within the Department of the Environment even at this late stage in the preparation of the substantive abolition legislation.

Yet these elections are potentially dangerous. The danger is that a vote registered in protest at the government's plan is

the current controllers of the GLC, as approval of the "local socialism" practised and preached at County Hall during the past three years, and in evidence in town halls elsewhere in the capital. This doctrine, however softened by Mr Livingstone's interviewing charms, is one of radical re-distribution of income through the local tax system; geographical favouritism; an unmandated extension of the scope of tax-financed activity; a refusal to confront the municipal trade unions and hence a failure to manage effectively; a substitution of the quiet administration desired both by rate-payers and service beneficiaries with loud and expensive "campaigning".

It would be a pity if voters who want to keep the GLC - or some reorganized form of London-wide government became unwitting accomplices of Mr Livingstone's projects for socialist transformation. The polling lists offer, perhaps with the Alliance candidates, alternative expressions.

Islay Creamery to make their distinctive and very popular butter

and cheese. The creamery cannot produce enough of these products to meet demand. However, because of the milk quota system, farmers are having to pour milk down the drain rather than sell it to a buyer with an expanding market. If the local creamery became uneconomic it

could close, and then the local farmers would have no outlet for their milk.

Would the Milk Marketing Board ship it to the mainland? I doubt it. The result would be a disaster for the economy of the island. SUSAN CASELY. 4 Winton Grove,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hongkong under new management

From Mr David Herman

conditions as possible.

Sir, Bernard Levin (September 15).

no doubt with the best humanitarian

ignores the position and sensibilities

territory in 1997 with as few

The fact that the Chinese Government is preparing a formula

for transition at all is an acceptance

of the reality that to strengthen her

economy and to pursue her moder-

nization programme it must show good will and give assurances that

foreign investments will be safe-

guarded and give economic returns.

device. It is there that the best

assurance to the Hongkong Chinese

lies, Bernard Levin ignores the fact that the leaders ruling China today were the victims of the same

factions that made so many Chinese citizens flee to Hongkong. The joint

ventures and the encouragement of

direct foreign investments in main-

land China (advertisements for

which abound in the British financial press) make the present

regime in China unique among

There are no guarantees in history. It is only the practical that will survive. There will, no doubt, be

the next thirteen years. The size of this exodus will largely depend on

favourable socio-political changes within mainland China itself. The

present omens are good. The vast

lation are faced with a great challenge and many opportunities, because mainland China desperately

needs the administrative and mana-

gerial skills which abound in the

colony.

The impending new status of

Hongkong can lead to many new

opportunities for British business and influence. This would be a

practical way to help the Hongkong

Chinese and so avoid a "terrible

fate", which Bernard Levin dreads, in his very emotional but unrealistic

Fortunately it is not Bernard Levin but Sir Percy Cradock who advises HM Government.

outburst.

Yours sincerely.

DAVID HERMAN

63 Mill Lane, NW6. September 16.

exodus from Hongkong during

communist countries.

Need for airline competition

From Lord Kinnoull

Sir, In the last few months there has been immense political activity about airline routes and civil aviation policy. I personally doubt whether anyone can add much to the arguments at this stage. The views of all the various parties seem

I think, however, that at this time it is important to reflect upon what the debate is about. There seem to me to be two principle issues and it is upon these issues that the Government should concentrate when coming to their decision.

The first is over what kind of civil aviation industry we want. Do we want an industry in which effectively one company is, by virtue of its historical rights, in a dominating position and is therefore a dominating influence over air transport policy, or do we want an industry with a number of active and innovative participants? I submit that the latter is the only one of these options which is consistent with Government policy on industry and competition.

The second major consideration is the consumer, Government policy favours giving consumers the benefits of competition and more choice over services and prices. It is hard to see how they will be able to exercise that choice if the market is dominated by a single very influential airline.

I do not think it would be appropriate for me at this time to take the side of any one airline that is involved in the current debate but, through your columns, I would like to advise the Government most strongly to find a solution that favours an industry in which there are several strong competitors. I believe that is the solution that would most favour the consumers. Yours faithfully, KINNOULL House of Lords. September 13.

Sped away

From Mr Anthony Maynard Sir, Your Diary (September 11) reports that the new public image British Airways is commissioning for itself may extend even to erasure of the Speedbird emblem, known with affection the world over since BOAC days.

May the possibility of this pathetic piece of change for the sake of change be given a wider airing, to drum up customer opposition, lest the gnomes at BA let it through on the nod?

Yours faithfully, ANTHONY MAYNARD. 193 John Aird Court. St. Mary's Terrace, W2. September 12,

Energy subsidies

From Sir Richard Dobson Sir, Mrs Thatcher has reminded us that coal is heavily subsidized. She might also have reminded us that oil, coal's main competitor for the time being, is artificially priced and heavily taxed.

North Sea oil is sold, by decree of British governments of both parties. at "world" prices, as determined largely by Opec. The difference between production costs, which could be about half the fixed selling price, and the price paid by the consumer is taxed at something like 90 per cent.

This fiscal-cum-social protection of one domestic source of energy against another has merit in the long term but might be criticized if both activities were operated by private enterprise - not least by consumers.

Any move to make coal even more expensive (by mining un-economic pits) calling for even greater subsidy would place an unreasonable burden on this generation for the far-from-certain

Your faithfully, RICHARD DOBSON. 16 Marchant Road. Surrey. September 8.

Calling the tune

From Mr James Scott Sir, The French Education Minister is quoted as saying that a society which does not trust its teachers has no future. Qu'est-ce qu'il dit d'une société qui ne les paie pas? Yours sincerely JAMES SCOTT, Secretary, National Associaton of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, East Surrey, 29 Lady Margaret Road, Crawley,

There's an extra chair

Catholic presidency

Sussex.

September 10.

From Mr Bart Harrington Sir, Your Diarist's comments (September 11) on the Duke of Norfolk's retention of the presidency of the prestigious Catholic Union, one of the official consultative bodies of the Bishops' Conference of England and Wales, reveals the very difficult position in which he has placed the bishops.

The Duke's public rejection of the Catholic Church's authoritative teachings on artificial contraception, Anglican orders, and the central, unique role of the Pope in the infallibility of the Church, as confirmed by Vatican II, is well known. The loyal acceptance and propagation of these same doctrines the bishops are absolutely unquestioned.

The bishops must therefore be in a dilemma. If they appear to do nothing to remove the Duke from his office, they are in danger of being judged as acting as if dissent from important teachings is of such little consequence as to make infidelity to the Magisterium irrelevant to the holding of high office in the Church in England and Wales.

If, on the other hand, they use their power and influence to ensure that he is removed from office, they will be accused of conducting a witch-hunt. A continuance of the present situation can only harm the Church, and reduce the credibility and effectiveness of the Catholic Union.

However, the Duke himself can resolve the bishops' dilemma. He can resign the presidency. Alternatively, he can withdraw, in as public a

Declaration", has been reached between China and Britain for Hongkong after June 30, 1997, and is to be initialled in Peking on September 25 or 26. It covers every

intentions, approaches the Hong-kong problem with his heart rather than with his head. He completely aspect of Hongkong life. Although the declaration falls far short of what the British negotiators the mainland Chinese. Any aimed to secure when the talks Chinese government, irrespective of began two years ago, it is a much its political bue, would reclaim its more detailed document than China

originally demanded. he agreement will have the merit of removing the uncertainty about the future and it is hoped will restore confidence - the all-important element in Hongkong continuing to remain prosperous.

Mr Levin's proposal that Britain in the intervening 13 years mounts an international resettlement operation for any of the five million-odd Hongkong is the linch pin in this Chinese who wished to avail themselves of it would, in my submission, constitute a breach of the proposed agreement,

The most important clause in the agreement states that Hongkong after June, 1997, becomes an autonomous administrative zone for 50 years. In other words, it is to be a capitalistic area within a socialist state. The Chinese Constitution is to be amended to provide for this,

Mr Levin shares the fears of many others, that the Chinese Government in 1997 might repudiate the terms of the new agreement. That cannot be denied, but no government can commit a future government. All that can be said at the moment is that China has an unblemished record in keeping international treatics.

Hongkong under British rule has become a thriving financial and industrial area because of the skill and hard work of its Chinese population. In offering to make Hongkong an independent administrative zone Peking rightly expects to inherit that labour force in 1997. If Britain took part in an international operation which would significantly deplete it, it would be contrary to the spirit of the proposed agreement.

Although the agreement may fall short of what Britain and the people of Hongkong would have wished it is now incumbent on all parties to ensure that it works. This is a great responsibility. If it is seen to work, it will remove any temptation on the part of Peking in 1997 to change the rules. There are many who firmly believe that Hongkong has a great future.

Yours sincerely. N. BARRYMAINE, Quartier Le Lauron, 83620 Bargemon, (Var), September 17.

Winning wines?

From Mr Norman Barrymaine

Sir, The admirable second plea by

Mr Bernard Levin on behalf of the

people of Hongkong has come too late. An agreement, to be called "A

From the Director of St George's

Sir, If I may divert your attention for a moment from the miners'

The Wine Development Board have just issued a tasting guide to dry and sweet white wines. Yet out of nearly 50 wines from all over the world rated in the guide there is no mention of English wine. On whatever criteria you choose it seems to me, as a producer of English wine, absolutely staggering that the Wine Development Board should have deliberately ignored the wine produced by over 200 different vineyards in this country.

The board say their guide is for leading white wines. But if by leading they mean quality, I am amazed they include Vino Verdhe and medium British sherry and not English wine. I bet more of your readers would consider English wine had more quality than British sherry, medium or not.

If, however, by leading they mean quantity again I am amazed. They include such exotics as Austrian Beerenauslese - which, incidentally, they spell incorrectly – and Muscat de Beaumes de Venise. I bet you more English wine is sold in this country than these two wines

English wine is not. Would any other wine-producing September 15.

combined, yet they are included and

country in the world produce an leave out the wines of their own country?

To me the Wine Development Board's guide is distinctly corked and flabby, even mouldy in parts. something, incidentally, English wine is not. I believe it should be withdrawn and replaced by something more balanced and refreshing with a touch of finesse - more like our own English wines, in fact. Yours faithfully.

GAY BIDDLECOMBE, Director, St George's Wines, Waldron Vineyards, Heathfield East Sussex. September 1.

Weighty problem

From Mr S. F. Stenhouse Sir, The real reason for the lateness of BR trains has now been revealed. As we pulled into Waterloo this morning, the guard announced: "this train is three minutes late due to heavy passengers." Yours faithfully. S. F. STENHOUSE, 22 Strathville Road,

The tune in 'Noon'

From the Very Reverend Alfred

Sir, In the interests of the American style of scholarship and in order to set James Fenton's enquiring mind at rest (book review, September 13) I can identify at least part of the quotation from D. H. Lawrence's Mr Noon. The tunes (incorrectly given)

The roses round the door Make me love mother mo come from a song to celebrate the return of US soldiers after the First World War - in this case to Tennessee.

It contains such poetic gems as At home in Tennessee That's where I long to be and goes round the family group as follows:

And at table next to Mabel

SW18. September 14.

I see my sweetheart Flo
And friends I used to know
I regret that I do not remember
the third and fourth lines of James Fenton's quotation. As they do not scan I fear that they must be rejected as inauthentic.
You may think, Sir, that your

space is too valuable for this letter to be printed. But if the Australian Mrs Porter and her daughter rate a mention in The Waste Land, why not celebrate the GI's return to Tennessee in a second edition of Lawrence's novel. The note would fit in well with the others amusingly referred to by James Fenton. Yours faithfully,

ALFRED JOWETT, 37 Stone Delf, Fulwood, Sheffield. South Yorkshire.

given the necessary guidance.

require compatibility between his

private views and his public role.

private individual

BART HARRINGTON,

Yours faithfully,

Great Crosby,

_iverbool.

September 13

From Mr Peter Corneille

Sir. As honorary secretary of a rather old theatrical club, I feel that it would be a compliment to William Shakespeare and our humble profession if our much-admired Prince of Wales and his enchanting Princess would care to encourage the populace to call their second son Prince Hal in memory of a play which has done a lot for the image of his family, and kept many of our profession from starvation over a number of years. Your obedient servant, PETER CORNEILLE,

From Mrs Oliver Nugent Sir, I suppose that now it's "God for Harry, England - and St Mary's, Paddington?" Yours sincerely. MARY NUGENT. 19 Scotts Lane, Shortlands,

Challenging view of world history

From Professor G. R. Elton, FBA Sir. World history, says Mr Austin Arnold (September 14) is emerging as an academic discipline in its own right. Leaving aside the possibility that what is emerging is a non-academic display of indiscipline, one still welcomes the fun to be got out. of running about the steppes instead of the same old boring open fields.

But Mr Arnold also proves the truth of the notion that one of the historian's main tasks lies in exposing false assumptions. He takes it for "axiomatic that we are moving towards the global village. In such discussions, axiomatic tends to mean "unproven but convenient" and this axiom is demonstrably

Sixty years ago a world came to an end in which frontiers mattered little, passports were required for entry only into the Ottoman and Russian empires, and visas were unknown. A few large units covered the better part of the globe, providing easy contact and coexistence for very diverse peoples.

Of this world hardly anything survives today; perhaps only Russia and India continue as entities of the old kind in which various nations were ruled by one imperial power.

The building of nation states, which, Mr Arnold admits, allows the teaching of national history to serve a useful purpose, has been the most obvious consequence of two world wars, though there have been differences in the process. After 1918 genuine nations aware of nation-hood tried to build states; since 1945, in a great many instances, artificial states have been trying to build nations. Either way, the world is hardly moving towards the global

Nor can the axiom be saved by invoking Jungian mysteries. Anyone studying world history (which in Professor McNeill's lecture turned out to mean studying Asiatic rather than European events) in the search for some "collective unconscious of the planet as a whole" faces a disappointment the more assured because neither the supposed end in view nor the supposed means for

attaining it actually exists. Mr Arnold is not, of course, alone in misrcading recent history. On the other hand, since I do not hold that the future is firmly predictable from the past, I do not exclude the possibility of some sort of global unification in that future. The omens are not good, but omens have misled before. What does matter is that we should not set up haphazard axioms, constructed out of dreams and cotton wool, and then abuse history to prove them. Yours faithfully,

G. R. ELTON. Clare College,

The Pope and Marxism From Mr Victor Gould

Sir, Mr Graham Greene (September II) points to what we see as a difference in attitude towards Marxism between John XXIII and John Paul II.

There is indeed one very important difference between them where Marxism is concerned. John Paul II spent 30 years of his life in a country governed by a regime dedicated to Marxism. He knows from personal experience what life in such a society is really like. Yours faithfully. VICTOR GOULD,

 Chapel House, Wilmcote, Stratford-on-Avon, Varwickshire. September 12.

A harvest tithe From Mrs Tamzen Elwes

Sir, Mrs Jill Day (September 14) would like to return to the tithe principle for farmers. Although not a tithe in the sense of a tenth of their crop, many farmers all over the country are co-operating in a scheme of donation of one ton of wheat from this year's bountiful harvest. The scheme is operated through

the grain merchants, who pay the the proceeds for famine relief. Just a thought in these "farmerbashing" days from a small farmer's

Yours sincerely TAMZEN ELWES. Elder Farm. Grimston, King's Lynn, Norloik. September 14

Birth of a prince

way as he made it, his rejection of the teachings concerned. It is inconceivable that he has not been informed where he is wrong and The Duke is, of course, entitled to his own private views which, it must be assumed cannot be those of the Catholic Union as a body. He must, however, appreciate that the import-Green Room Club, 9 Adam Street, WC2. ance of the office he still holds, and the status the media accord him as "Britain's premier RC layman". September 17,

I am not a member of Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice. I write as a

The same of the sa



COURT AND **SOCIAL**

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE
September 18: The Duke of
Edinburgh was represented by Mr
Brian McGrath at the Memorial Service for Mr Vasco Lazzolo which was held at Cheisea Old Church this

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 18: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon toured and opened New College, Swindon (Principal, Mr J. Reaney), Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Wiltshire (Colonel Hugh Brassey) and the Chairman, Wih-shire County Council (Captain P.

Beale, RN). Afterwards. The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips opened the new Wootton Bassett Police Section Station of the Wiltshire Constabulary and was received by the Chief Constable (Mr D. Smith).

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was

Forthcoming marriages

Lord Charles Bereslord and Senorita M. T. Donoso Rosselot

The engagement is announced between Charles Richard de la Poer, second son of the Marquess and Marchioness of Waterford, Curragh-more, Portlaw, co Waterford, and Maria Teresa, daughter of Senor Gabriel Donoso Phillips and Senora Maria Isabelle Donosa Rosselot, Geronimo de Molina 4900, San-

Mr C. R. A. Wing and Miss L. A. Scort

The engagement is announced between Charles Rowland Andrew Winn, of Keeper's Cottage, Nostell Priory, Wakefield, West Yorkshire, only son of the Hon Derek and Mrs Winn, of Bainton, Driffield, East Yorkshire, and Louise Alexandra, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Stewart Scott, of Thorpe Bassett, Malton, North Yorkshire.

Captain N. M. Coulson and Mint E. C. Skone

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Coulson, Royal Army Veterinary Corps, son of Mr and Mrs John Coulson, of Putnoe, Bedford, and Elizabeth, daughter of Dr and Mrs John Skone, of Llandaff, Cardiff.

and Miss E. A. Sharp

The engagement is announced between Simon Fraser, son of Dr and Mrs H. McC. Giles, of Selly Oak, Birmingham, and Elizabeth Alice, younger daughter of Mr G. P. Sharp, of Oswestry, Shropshire, and Mrs B. Sharp, of Broadway.

M G. Havelange and Miss J M. Green

The engagement is announced between Guy, son of M and Mme Ar. Havelange, of Bruxelles, Bolgium, and Joanna Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Green, of Welwyn, Hertfordshire.

Llandovery College

Michaelmas Term began on Thursday, September 13, 1984. New masters are the Rev Alan Kettle (chaplain), Dr Glyn Jones (chemis-try) and Mr C. R. Jennings try) and Mr C. R. Jennings
(biochemistry). The joint heads of
school are Llinos Lloyd (head girl)
and John Lewis (head boy). The
captain of rugby is Stephen
Meredith. The Llandovery-Brecon rugby match will be played at Llandovery on Saturday. October 27 and the carol service will be on

Birthdays today

Miss Rosie Casals, 36: Mr Justin Dukes, 43; Mr Michael Elphick, 38; Mr Michael Elphick, 38; Mr William Golding, 73: the Right Rev H. R. Gough, 79: Mr Jeremy Irons. 36: Professor Wilson Knight, 87: Mr David McCallum, 31; the Right Rev Dr J. Fraser McLuskey, 70: the Earl of March and Kinrara, 55: Mrs Penelope Mortimer, 66; Mr Pete Murray, 56: Mr Derek Nimmo. 51; Dr H. J. Plenderleith, 86; Miss Zandra Rhodes, 44: Lord St Oswald. Zandra Rhodes, 44: Lord St Oswald, 68; Professor Sir Geoffrey Staney, 62; Sir Leonard Williams, 65.

dinner this evening by His Excellency The Ambassador for the State of Quiar at 42 Park Street, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

Bland was in attendance. Princess Anne will make her first official visit to the United Arab Emirates from December 1 to 4. She

will go to Dubai. Abu Dhabi and Sharjah.

A memorial service for Lord Fermoy will be held at noon on Monday. October 29, in the Guards

Chapel, Wellington Barracks. A service of thanksgiving for the life will be celebrated at St Ninian's Church, Marionville Road, Restalrig. Edinburgh, at 11 o'clock on the morning of Saturday. September 22, On Sunday, September 30, the cleventh anniversary of the death of Professor Stefania Niekrasz. President of the Association of Polish Musicians Abroad, a Mass will be celebrated in Westminster Cathedral, at 10.30am.

A memorial service wil be held for

in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
September 18: The Duke of Lawrence, Berkshire, on Friday, Gloucester was entertained at September 28, 1984, at 3.00pm,

Mr J. M. Hobbs and Miss S. A. B. Hutchings

The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Hobbs, of Lower Slaughter, Gloucestershire, and Sally, only daughter of the late Mr Ben Hutchings, and of Mrs Ann Hutchings, of The Old Rectory, Rotherwick, Hampshire,

Mr P. D. John

and Miss S. L. Dazeley Geronimo de Molina 4900, San-tiago, Chile.

The marriage will take place in Mrs D. A. John. of London, SE26, and Sarah Louisa, younger daughter of Mrs J. F. Dazeley of Rugby, Warwickshire, and the late Dr G. H. Dazeley.

and Miss A. M. Davies

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 8, in Llandaff Cathedral of Mr Craig Dunn, son of Mr and Mrs James Dunn, of California, and Miss Ann Mathew, daughter of Dr E. L. Mathew, of co Victoria, Natal. The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Loudon, of Berkswell, Warwickshire, and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs I. F. Davies, of Mr G. P. Limnies and Miss A. Bamboulis

Mr H. G. Millward and Dr H. P. Sdougos

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs J. S. Millward, and Phoebe, daughter of Captain Z. N. Sdougos and the late Mrs V. Sdougos.

Mr W. Morris and Miss G. D. Hirst

The engagement is announced between William Morris of \$1 Grove Park Road, Chiswick, son of the late Mr Arthur Morris and of Mrs Morris, and Georgina, elder daughter of Mrs Robert Hirst, of Alderton House. Hurstbourne Tarrant, Andover, Hampshire, and the late Mr Robert Hirst.

Mr N. J. Reeva

Mr N. J. Reeve and Miss R. M. Grant

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, younger son of Mr. Taplow, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Rupert Orchard was best man.

A reception was held at St Nicolas House, Taplow, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad. vir and Mrs V. C. Keeve, of Ely Cambridgeshire, and Ruth, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs C. W. Grant, of

Mr M. McGarvev Melton, Woodbridge, Suffolk.

and Miss L. Hall The marriage took place on September 8, 1984, at St John's Church, Dormansland, of Michael McGarvey, son of Mr and Mrs John McGarvey, to Miss Lucinda Hall, daughter of Mr Douglas Hall and Mrs Elizabeth

Mr H. Lloyd

and Miss C. Paines

Butchers' Company

Rev C. H. Hare.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs Caroline Sinclair, Elizabeth

Wardrop and Catherine Glover. Mr

Mr William Arthur Woolhouse has been elected Master of the Butchers' Company. The following were elected as Wardens: Mr N. C. Poulmey, Mr R. Pooley, Mr R. W. Baker, Mr P. Moore and Mr G. J. Sharp.



COME TO ELEGANT EATING.

COME TO THE SHERATON.

Come to the new art-deca. glass-domed, conservatory restaurant - the place to be seen in Knightsbridge. The setting is discreetly opulent, the wine-list classical French. Traditional English dishes with emphasis on fresh produce and seafood. Candle-lit dinners every night. Influential lunches every day. Champagne Bar with coviar and oysters. Tinkling piano sets the mood for elegant entertainment.



101 KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON Telephone (01) 235 8050

Sheraton Hotels, Inns & Resorts Worldwid The hospitality people of IIII

Do book.

Horticulture

Deep-frozen secret of the autumn tulips

By Alan Toogood, Horticulture Correspondent The Royal Horticultural Society's varieties into Britain from the US and Canada, Peter Beales Roses, of Attle-Great Autumn Show, which opened borough, is demonstrating that old roses can make a good display in the

yesterday in Westminster, embraces the four seasons. Surprisingly, spring is represented by a display of Darwin, triumph and

double tulips and muscari, from Van Tubergen, of Wisbech. The flower buds have been frozen in ice since the spring and have opened into superb blooms, free from blemishes. Summer flowers, such as roses,

fuchsia and pelargoniums are very much in evidence, and an idea for much in evidence, and an idea for winter colour comes in the form of Universal pansies, from Hazeldene Nursery, of Maidstone. This new strain is highly recommended for winter bedding because the plants flower through the snow and continue into spring.

The theme of the show, however, is autumn, and all the usual plants associated with that season can be seen; dahlias, Michaelmas daisies

seen: dahlias, Michaelmas daisies and berrying trees and shrubs.
Autumn-flowering bulbs are
strongly featured, including colchicums from J and E Parker-Jervis, of

Abingdon, who have the species C. tenorii and C. lactum. R. J. Blakeway-Phillips, of Little Abingdon, has the chequered C. agrippi-

num in his collection.

Among many autumn bulbs being shown by Avon Bulbs, of Bathford, is a range of Gladiolus colvillei varieties, with small dainty flowers; and Rupert Bowlby, of Kingston-upon-Thames, is featuring the beautiful Cyrianthus purpureus with deep red-orange flowers. More unusual builbs are displayed by the Paradise Centre, of Lamarsh, Suffolk, including a yellow toad lily, Tricyriis obscumiensis,
The Royal Botanic Gardens,

Marriages

Mr Ian H. Douglas and Miss Virginia A. Brown

Adelaide, South Australia.

Mr C. R. Dunn and Miss A. E. E. Mathew

The marriage took place in Adelaide on August 24 between Mr Ian Douglas, son of Sir Donald and Lady Douglas, of Newtyle, Augus, and Miss Virginia Brown, daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Brown, of Adelaide South Augustia

and context all from the Director. Record Retaining Walks Retaining Page 1988 of the Page 1 Kew, is showing plants collected by David Douglas (1799-1834), the plant hunter who introduced many



fragrance of the pinks 'Doris' at the show yesterday.

Luncheons

Prime Minister

HM Government

Reception

Slavonic Studies.

Dinner

Institute of Jewish Affairs

The Prime Minister was host at

a luncheon given yesterday at 10 Downing Street in honour of

King Hussein of Jordan. The

Mr Wyn Roberts, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Wales

the university. Lord Sherfield

Other guests included Lord Zuckerman, OM, Sir Gerard Vaughan, MP, Dr Ronald Haistead,

The Mayor and Mayoress of Reading and the chairman of Berkshire County Council,

Institute of Jewish Affairs
A reception for members of the
International Council on Soviet
Jewry was given by the Institute of
Jewish Affairs yesterday. Sir Monty
Finniston, FRS, chairman of the
Institute of Jewish Affairs policy
planning group, was in the chair and
Sir Sigmund Sternberg was the host.
The reception was followed by
lectures by Professor Alec Nove, of
Glasgow University, and Mr Martin.

Glasgow University, and Mr Martin

McCauley, of the London School of

British Institute of Non-Destructive

Testing Professor M. J. Farley, of the Royal Military College of Science, was the

of the British Institute on Non-Destructive Testing which took place last night at Lancaster University. Professor Farley earlier gave the President's Honour

ecture at the institute's conference

HQ RAF Support Command Air Marshal Sir David Harcourt

Smith, Air Officer Commanding in

Chief RAF Support Command, and members of Brampton Park Officers

Service dinner

Royal Society

The following fellowships have been awarded under the Royal Society's European science exchange pro-

Bourbon, both raised in the last

(dahlias).

A gold in the Lindley range has been awarded to the Royal Botanic

Gardens, Kew (David Douglas

exhibits,

For the critical harmonic forces, from the Director, Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, Waterbard Piece,

Awards of men't Properties aequation from the property of the pr

gramme:

Ms Victoria J Allan, of York University, to
the European Molecular Biology Laboralory, Hetdethery Mr Berk Bidd, of Bristol
Linversity, Hetdethery Mr Berk Bidd, of Bristol
Linversity, Hetdethery Mr Berk Bidd, of Bristol
Linversity, Hetdethery Mr Berk Bidd, of Christol
Alexander W Bisyney, of University
Hispital of Wales, Cartiff, to department of
otolaryngology, University of Bordeshur.

Mr David H Burges, of Queen Mary
Cohoge London, to section d'astrophysique.
Observatione de Paris, Meudon, France, Mr
I Colin G Campbell, of King's College
London, to the Institute of theoretical
physics, University of Stockholps Mr David
Brosco, University of Stockholps Mr David
Drosco, Christopher Carr, of Bristol
Linversity, to the department of inorpante
chambary, Royal Institute of Technology,
Stockholps, Morchiolra.

Mr Christopher I. Claylon, of UWIST. to repairment of medical Mochemistry, Interesting of Geneval: Miss Margaret E. Johles, of Linterstry College, Cardiff, to the satim de générales moléculaire, Centre authoris de la Recherche Scientifique, Cartur-Yveitte, France: Mr George M Coupland, de Edinburgh Linterstry, to the justimit for each of the control of Edinburgh Linterstry. The marriage took place on Saturday, September 8, in London, between Mr George Limnios, son of Mrs F. Limnios and the late Mr. P. Limnios, and Miss Amaryllis Bamboulis, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. B. Bamboulis.



Church News

and Miss C. Paines

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 15, at St Nicolas Church, Taplow, between Mr Humphrey Lloyd, elder son of Mr and Mrs M. Lloyd, of Sherborne, Dorset, and Miss Cathryn Paines, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. C. Paines, of Taplow, Buckinghamshire. The Rev Peter Judd officiated, assisted by the Rev C. H. Hare. Appointments

The Rev A F Andrews, curais, Highworth with 50s entempted and inglestant and Hannington, diocese of Bristol, to the priest-in-charge Bishopstone with Hinton Parva, some diocese.

The Rev J Austin, toocial responsibility adviser, diocese of S Albans, to be director for social responsibility, diocese of London.

The Rev J W Ban, area secretary, Church Missionary Society, dioceser of Chichester and Guiddord, to be Vicar, Otter-thaw, diocese of Guiddord, to be Vicar, Dunton with Wrestlingworth and Eyeworth, diocese of Albans, and the Chichester of Chichester of Chichester of Chichester of Chichester of Chichester and Chichester of Chicker of Chichester Wrestlingworth and bywworth Ramanies Ramans. R. Clark, Vicar, St Nafhanies The Rev R. Clark, Vicar, St Nafhanies The Rev B. Clark, Vicar, St Paul Hatton Hill, same for the Rev P. G. Cobb, Vicar, Missoner Norios, diocese of Bath and Wells, to be Vicar, All Saints with St Jons, Chiton, Vicar, St Vicar, All Saints with St Jons, Chiton, Vicar, St Vicar, All Saints with St Vicar, Al

Everton, dioceté et Liverpool to be beam vicar in parish.

The Roy A N Dawkins, priest in charge. Si Paul's, Kestey, with Si John the Baptist, Wilberjoss, diocese of York, to be Rector. Si Mary's Dodleston, diocese of Chester,

The Rey A F Denyer, curale, Si Mary's, Rodbourpe Chestey, diocese of Bristot, to be priest-in-charge, Carsdon with Los and Cleverron and Charlion, same diocese.

The Rey P W Dyson, strate, Christ Church, Swindon, diocese of Bristol, to be priest-in-charge. Si Luke's, Bristingion-tame diocese.

discores of Carliste
The Rev G & Studd, priest in-charge,
Bowers Gifford with North Benflock, discose
of Chelmsford, to be Frector of the partish.
Casson M J Trontin, Vicar of Cadby,
discount of Leterator to be Vicar. Hoty
And Cadby, to be chaptain, is
John's Geol, with St George's Vyres,
Betgium, discose in Europe
The Rev J G Whitworth, curate, Holy
Trinity, Bromston, discose of London, is be
Vicar, Christ Church, Cipps Hill, discover of
Southwark.
The Fev B M Wookey, curate, Christ
Church, Sinchell, Paris, discover in Europe.
The Rev K M Wrsy, Vicar of Edington, Dencaster, diocess of Sheffield, to be Vicar. Resignations and retirements
Canon J de Beterley Bateman, Rector,
Harome with Stonegrave, Numingston and
Pockley, discose of York, to retire,
September 30, while pretaining his canonry.
The Rev A E Bland, Vicar, St
Immanuel's, Feniscowies, discose of
Blackbara, to retire, end of year, where he
will become reader of Wasdington Hospital. litheroe.
Rev F C Hambery, Vicar, Colto
alterthwaite and Rusland, diocese

nningion, diocese of Bristol, to be pricel charge. Oaksey and Crudwell with bley, Hankerton and Long Newston

Saltertiwalite and Rusland, diocess of iste, retired, Acoust, rabondary F. Vere Hodge, priest-in-pe, Ludgard S. Leverence, Combe-re correspondent, diocess of Balls and s. to retire, October St. Rector, Bishops ber Rev. W. L. Janes, Rector, Bishops sard with Bagborrough and Cotherstone, see of Bath and Wells, to retire, ember 30.

Memorial service

ps. Vicer, Highworth and Ingleshum and

Mr V. Lazzolo

The 'Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Mr Brian McGrath at a memorial service for Mr Vasco Lazzolo held yesterday at Chelsea Old Church. The Rev C. E. Leighton Thomson officiated. Mr Michael Macquaker read the lesson and Mr Frank Kennington gave an address. Among those present were: Mirs Lazzolo (widow), Mr D Hoare, Miss Liter Heare, Mr Dominick Houre, Mr John Hoare: Lord and Lady Heatings, the Hon Oliver Beckett, Lady (TErfanger, Mr William Rees-Davies, QC, and Mrs Rees-Davies, Baroness Tryssen, Mr Alan Sleath, Mr and Mrs James Lilley, Mr and Mrs James

White, Mr and Mrs Charles Martin, Mrs neel Stooford, tr. Aubrey Ris. Mrs Lerdie Aked, Mrs Diches, Mrs Penneda Hammond, Mr Alesse, Mrs Penneda Hammond, Mr Alesse, Mr Toby Vaughbon, Mr Michael T. Mrs J Ress Davise, Mrss Coma Ress. Mr and Mrs McClassf, Mr and Mrs McClassf, Mr and Mrs Berlam Harper, Mrs McClasel.

Fevre and Mme Fevre were the principal guests. Group Captain J. B. Ashali presided. Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr Peter Hudson to be director of finance and administrative services,

thance and administrative services, at the British Tourist Authority on November 2, in succession to Mr Bill Addison.

Professor E. J. Kenney, to be treasurer of Christ's Hospital and chairman of the Council of Almoners, in succession to Mr A. A. Ross OBE.

Science report

How bats use sonar to catch fish

was responsible.

Consider first the element with

constant pitch. If such a sound bounces off a moving target, then the frequency of the echo heard by the bat will be different to that of

Doppler effect, an effect we notice

difference in pitch between the

and its target,

Recent research has revealed how fish-catching bats, members of a spectacular American species, use their sonar to measure the speed of

Such bets hunt by flying low over water, monitoring ripples on the surface and then hooking their the startace and then hooking their victims by using sharp claws on their feet. Jeffrey Wenstrup and Roderick Suthers were fascinated by their behaviour, so they trained two bats to perform over an artificial pool in a laboratory at Indiana University.

As each bat flew over the pool, a motorized "target" was moved through the water at a carefully controlled speed. Over a series of such trials, the scientists presented the bats with slow and fast targets. rewarding them with pieces of fish if they struck at the slower of the Ĺ₩O.

The bats turned out to be willing pupils and soon learnt what was expected of them. Gradually the task was made harder by reducing the difference in speed between fast and slow targets. Eventually it became clear that the bats were unable to distinguish between targets if the difference in speed

fell below 40 centim second (about 1 mph). A measure of the bat's ability to gauge speeds by the Doppler method can be obtained by investigating its sensitivity to slight differences in pitch. The scientists showed that if the fishsecond (about 1 mph).

The scientists established that the hats were using sonar to estimate target velocity. But how? The pulses of sound emitted by these bats consist of two elements. One is a sound whose frequency, or pitch, is constant at around 60,000 cycles a second (60 kilobertz); that is followed by a rapid downward sweep of frequency of the second constant at a second (60 kilobertz); that is followed by a second (60 kilobertz); that is followed (60 kilobertz catching bat used the Doppler effect, it would only notice a difference in speed between two targets if that difference was above 170 centimetres per second. rapid downward sweep of frequencies from 60 to 30 kilohertz.
Either of those elements could be involved in the discrimination, and scientists had to do a neat piece of detection to find out which was researched.

Since the bat's actual performance is four times better than that, they reason that an appreciation of Doppler shifts cannot be respon-sible for its behaviour. Instead, the scientists conclude

that the bat monitors the time taken for echoes of the second part of its palse, the downward sweep, to return to its ears. The speed of a moving target can be reliably estimated from a series of such From the bat's point of view, the

the original sound.

That apparent change in pitch is a manifestation of the well-known practical value of such information is immense. Details about target speed allow the bat to predict the future course of its array and then to home in for the kill. whenever we are passed by an ambulance that is sounding its siren. In the bat's case, the Source: Journal of Comparative
Physiology, A vol 155, sound and its echo accurately reflects the closing speed of the bat Physiology. p 75 (1984).

the wise, but unusual proviso that he alone should choose

A. writes: Dr Frederick Campbell Golding, who died on July 17 at the age of 83, was director of the X-Ray diagnosis department of the Middlesex Hospital from 1956-66 and one of the outstanding radiologists of his generation

OBITUARY

tist, who has died at the age of 75, was an actor who, early in

stage. He had three plays in the

West End. Another, which did not get beyond its trial run

elsewhere became a film with

his own script. He also wrote

Born at Clevedon on March 19, 1909, and educated at Dorchester, Blackmore was a

repersory actor for several years,

at Coventry, Cardiff and Lea-

He went into play writing with a technician's equipment and a talent for witty persifiage.

Lot's wife, described as "a

modern comedy", reached the Whitehall in the summer of

1938, by way of a Sunday night performance (as so often at that

period) in the previous April: it lasted for 238 performances.

some novels.

mington Spa.

Cam Golding grew up in Australia and studied medicine at St Andrews College, Sydney, There, as at school, one of his closest friends was Brian Windeyer who rowed in the college crew with him; both were to make their careers at the Middlesex, Golding in diagnos-tic radiology and Sir Brian in radiotherapy. Golding was a superb athlete, stroking the university eight and shining at golf and tennis; he was still playing tennis daily in the last year of his life.

Other guests were; Crossral Zaid bin Shaher, the Jordanian Ambassander, Nor Michael Hawding, MP, Mr Bichard Luce, MP, General Sir John Stainer, Mr John Coles, Mr James Blyth, Mr Stephon Egerton and Mr Charles Powell. A few years after he qualified he came to England and first made his name at the Royal Marsden, where in his field he became the leading authority on was host at a luncheon held in Cardiff Castle yesterday, in honour of the American Ambassador. bones and joints; and many came to consult his collection of X-rays there. At the Middlesex Reading University Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Soience, was the he succeeded Sir Harold Hodgson as director of the department, where he also specialized guest of honour at a luncheon given yesterday by Reading University to celebrate his opening the new food studies building. The chancellor of

in diagnosing chest diseases.

After the war he persuaded the Department of Health to

Mrs W. Mary Bannerman, between the wars, and after the OBE, who died on September war, they retired to Sussex to 14 aged 90, collaborated with her husband, the late Dr David Armitage Bannerman in many of his best known ornithological works.

London where she read modern school.

husband whom she married OBE

Among their collaborations

were three of the volumes of Birds of the Atlantic Islands: History of the Birds of the Cape Verde Islands: Birds of Cyprus and - their last book, completed by her after his death in 1979 languages and taught for a History of the Birds of the period in a Malvern preparatory Balearic Islands.

- suited well with that of her this work she was appointed

MR GORDON CRIER

road to fame.

Crier had actually begun his broadcasting career in tele-vision, joining the BBC as a television studio manager at Alexandra Palace, in 1937, and producing Television Follies which also featured Richard Murdoch. A year later he moved to Broadcasting House and it was here that Band Waggon was launched to become one of the most popular of radio entertainments. From 1941 he also produced Music

Hall.

founders of the Army operated British Forces radio network. This effectively began with a small mobile radio station which brought home news and entertainment to invasion troops in the forward areas. before the fall of Hamburg enabled him to graduate to the 100 Kw transmitter there.

In 1946 he left the BBC to go freelance. In 1952 while touring with a Gracie Fields show he was apprehended with two colleagues in the Russian Zone of Germany after taking a wrong turning on an autobahn just outside Berlin. The three men were held for a week's interrogation before being handed over. Crier was a founder member

of the Lords Taverners just after

The Queen was represented by Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Lord Lieutenant of Kent, at the funeral service for Lord Geoffrey-Lloyd on Monday at the 'Church of St Nicholas, Leeds, near Maidstone, Kent. Princess Alexandra was represented by Lord Charteris of Amisfield, a trustee of Leeds Castle Foundation, who also gave an address. The Prime Minister was represented by Mr Michael Allison.

The Rev Christopher Dent officiated. The Earl of Scarbrough, a trustee of Leeds Castle Foundation, read the lesson. Mr Edward Heath, MP. was represented by Sir John Wells, MP.

trustees of Leeds Castle Foundation, members of staff and many other friends.

The Headmistress of The Francis Holland School, 39 Graham Terrace, SWI. invites old girls and friends of the school to celebrate

Harrogate College

Harrogate College reopens today for the Autumn Term with 440 girls, 85 in the sixth form. Susan Caton is head of the school, Heather Myers is lacrosse captain and Katherine Garnett is swimming captain. The confirmation service, to be taken by the Bishop of Ripon in the school chapel, is on Sunday, December 1, half-term is from October 25 to 30.

Appointments in the Forces Royal Navy REAR ADMIRAL: R G Heestl

CAPTAIN: J.O. Device to Colling.

5. A.O. Holding to Chanaste.

AGMA Provent to Intrepid, Jan. INCLUM COMMANDER: C W Evens to CAPTAIN. J E Franklin. Mar 3, M T H Howes, Mar 8. COMMANDER: A E Paimer. Mar 10: D G Smith, Mar 4.

Smith. Mar 4.

The Army
BRIGADIERS: P Forshaw to HQ RACC TA
St Comd. 28. B K Warner - to be MA
Moscow. Sent 21: N M White - to HQ 30
Engr Bee as Cond. 359t 24.

COLONELS: M R N Bray to HQ Afcent. Sent
20: A M Hisings to Int CSC M & RO. Sent
28: T P Toyne-Sewell to JSDC. Sent 29: D J
Vent to Int St St 28.

THE TOYNE SEWELL SENT 28.

THE TOYNE SEWELL SENT 28.

THE TOYNE SEWELL SENT 28. UESUTENANT-COLONELS: B F Kava-nagh, R Sign, to RSE & Larkhill Gar, Sont 24: R Payting, R Sig., to HO TTP GP R Sig. Chiteren Car as CO, Sept 24: M L Whitehead, 6CR to MOD, Sept 24. Williaments
RETHEMENTS
BRICADERS: D H Bower, into R E. Sept.
25: C Hince, line RWF, Sept. 25: C Hince, line RWF, Sept. 25: C Hince, line RWF, Sept. 25: G D
24: K Kirby, late R Sig. Sept. 25: G D
Pagents, late RRF, Sept. 25.

Pagents, late RRF, Sept. 25.

Pispins, Isic RRF, Sept 28.

Royal Air Force

AIR COMMODDRS (Acting Air Vice-Marshall: D T Styless to HQ RAF Germany as
Depuly Communior. Seek 21.

WING COMMANDERS: C P Lient to
Berksteine AFE LIE Sept 17: W D Intelligent
to Magnetich. Aus. Seek 10: P 8 Cale to MO
Strike Communior. Seek 20: C D Elimento
to HQ SAC, LIE Sept 17: W D Intelligent
to HQ SAC, LIE Sept 17: D Seek 10: P 8
Mediatorate, Soon 21: C Chambert to MOD.
Sept 21: P J whichman to MOD. Sept 21: R
W Payne to RAF Henlow, Sept 37: M
Trumper to HQ RAF Support Communior.
Soon 17: P H R Gill to RAF LAR
Twingroups. Sept 14: F J Senth to MQ
TATHORY SEEK 1C H A L'ARTINGHO IN
PAYNER SEEK 1C H A L'ARTINGHO IN
PAYNER SEEK 1C H A L'ARTINGHO IN
PAYNER SEEK 1C H A L'ARTINGHO IN
SQUIADRON LEADERS: Access Wing
SQUIADRON LEADERS: Access Wing
SQUIADRON LEADERS: Access Wing

حكدًا من الاعل

mermaid in the house.
That was a useful fantastic idea; and so in its fashion was the idea of Down Came a. Blackhard (Savoy, 1953) which might have run longer. It was about a girl secretary's nose which, thanks to plastic surgery. changed both its unfortunate shape and the shape of her life. Henry Kendall directed this, and Betty Paul was the girl. During the war Blackmore served in London as a Senior Company Officer in National Fire Service.

DR F. C. GOLDING

MR PETER BLACKMORE

Playwright and novelist

Peter Blackmore, the drama- with Cecil Parker as Mr Lot.

his career, chose to write for the at the Comedy theatre in 1941.

The Bine Goose - which was

to be a novel as well - went on

But perhaps Blackmore's most attractive piece, though it was

not transferred from the Em-

hassy at Swiss Cottage, was Muranda (1947); later filmed

with Genine Graham as a

from among the applicants.

Dozens of diagnosticians -some 30-40 from Australia and New Zealand - benefited, Most

returned to their own country,

but the Department of Health also benefited from those who remained here.

In the same way the Navy

and RAF, recognizing that their

facilities for advanced training were limited, invited Golding to

become their honorary consultant and seconded their staff to

the Middlesex and other teach-

ing hospitals.

Many were the famous who

came to consult him among

them Lord Beaverbrook, who

insisted on being X-rayed at his

home even though it meant laying a cable.

For fifty years Cam Golding always took a month's holiday

by himself to fish in Scotland

though it was on the Blackwater in the Republic of Ireland that

he landed a 44 % lb salmon. He

was also a deadly shot training

Golding was a man of few words and excellent judgment

on matters other than his own

field, as modest as he was

handsome. Few in his time did

more to advance the place of

He is survived by his wife

his own labradors.

create a special post for young radiologists from overseas with

MRS W. M. BANNERMAN

radiology in medicine.

and two sons.

Born in Wales in 1894 she went to Bedford College,

thool. During the war she had Her own natural inclination worked with the Women's towards ornithology - she was Voluntary Service, setting up one of the first women to join hostels for evacuated mothers the British Ornithologists' Club with their young children. For

Mr Gordon Crier, who has Army and was one of the died at the age of 72, was, with founders of the Army operated Harry S. Pepper, co-producer of the popular wartime radio variety series, Band Waggon, which launched Arthur Askey and Richard Murdoch on the

Members and guests were received at the dinner by Mr D. G. Rogers, president, and Mrs Rogers. Mess, held a dinner last night in honour of their ladies. The Commander-in-Chief Training Command, French Air Force, General de Corps Aerien Nicholas

In 1943 Crier joined the

Funeral Lord Geoffrey-Lloyd

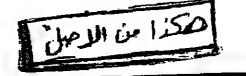
represented by Mr Michael Allison, MP.

Among others present were Mrs E. Dyke and Miss Angela Lloyd (nicces): the Mayor of Maidstone.

The Francis Holland School

Miss Bowden's 80th birthday on Thursday, September 20, from 6-8pm.

Term ends Friday, December 14.



THE ARTS

Concerts Star-struck

SNO/Bamert

Glasgow

ACKA_{IORE}

novelist

OLDING

the ded free

A property of the second

Burnelling.

ANNERMAY

ON CRIFR

Fisherith tile ile jo

revelation of Cavalli's opera in Edinburgh last month, Orion is not the most tactful subject to be raising in Scotland just now. But John Casken has dared and triumphed with his boistrous orchestral piece Orion Over Farne, which the Scottish National Orchestra under Matthias Barnert gave for the first time on Monday evening. It was a performance of very welcome vigour, coming at the start of the tight-packed week of new experiences that Glasgow's sixth Musica Nova festival has in

The work itself is a symphonic poem about star-gazing over the wild Northumbrian coast and about the myth of the great hunter, but it is also a compacted symphony, with four movements, held in a single 20-minute span. Thus the figure of Orion himself is the excuse for an opening section of huge energy, continued in the third movement. The thrust is always onward and upward as ideas boil up out of the strings into the tuned percussion, or as rising scales rip through the

Malcolm Binns

Wigmore Hall

l am no xenophobe, but have often found myself wondering why we are so ready to accept foreign pianists when we have plenty of native talent waiting to be tapped. Malcolm Binns has been before the public for 25 years and, on the strength of his playing at this recital, is a better planist than many of the "great names" that the publicity machine in its wisdom has seen

fit to promote. It was an unusual idea to present a substantial batch of Mendelssohn's Songs Without Words, and it says something for Mr Binns' skill that he saved the music from degenerating into drawing-room sentimentality. His tone may have been a little robust at times, but he conveyed the composer with more dignity than is customary. Mendelssohn the effete charmer

was quite banished.
The same composer's F sharp

By contrast, the even-num-bered sections, effectively a slow movement and an adagic finale, are more sustained in tone and colour: the slow After the less than wonderful movement is a meditation on a cor anglais solo, and the finale

the strings.

What these sections share with their companions, is a strong sense of direction.

Casken writes of his music as a voyage and he keeps the invention going right up to his closing starscape, weirdly completed by the groan of a cymbal resting on one of the timpani.

The concert also included works by two of the other works by two of the other composers being featured in this festival. Per Norgaard offered Illumination, a 10 minute overture of slow, steady growth towards quivering brilliance led by raised French horns, and from Elliot Carter there was one of his toughest there was one of his toughest nuts, the Piano Concerto, in which Ursula Oppens seemed perfectly at home in the mazy race of musical traffic, Scottish audiences will be glad of the opportunity to hear her again in this work next month.

minor Fantasy, Op 28, is much weightier, and possibly his most successful large-scale plano work. It can sound disjointed, but on this occasion Malcolm Binns projected it as a whole,

The second half was devoted to Chopin, Mendelssohn's almost exact contemporary. Here the sound-world changed to convey more impressionistic

conclude with the B major Nocturne, Op 62, No 1 and the Barcarolle, as they share much the same ambience. Nevertheless, the quality of poetic insight was such that this reservation was not too important. Semi-quaver treble runs breathed like sighs over the instrument, and I left happy in the knowledge that Chopin was a master-composer and Malcolm Binns something

James Methuen-**Campbell**

the improbable wartime goings on in Denmark, Indeed, from the moment of the Germans' dawn invasion, the whole situation was improbable. Realizing the futility of resistance King Christian decreed com-pliance, with the result that until 1942 the country's government, courts and police coasted legally along. A sizeable pro-portion of the citizenry offered goods and services to their invaders, who gratefully dubbed

Thanks to plentiful amounts of clandestine newsreel film, both the unreal calm of that period and the furious civil disorder which followed were vividly recalled. There was even a clip of the moment when, after the government had aligned itself against the allies. the King became the focus for student protest. We saw railway lines and factories defliy destroyed, and a line-up of ship-yard workers who had built the Linz, we saw the face of the man who blew it up, prior to its maiden voyage, with a limpet mine smuggled in his lunch-

We met some of the reckless

The following first class honours

announced by

est World: J R Belteridge, UCL: Kate twaif. SOAS: Kathurine P

the been announced been been announced University of London:

has as its key passage a very beautiful elegy of increasing complication and poignancy in

Paul Griffiths

and it provided the best performance of the evening.

It was a little unwise to

approaching a master-pianist.

Television

SOE (BBC1) is living up to its initial promise. Last night's and did not die of gunshot continued to the continue of the continued of the continue of the cont simultaneous responsibility it was to create a national sabotage network from scratch. The radio operator who was knocked out as he hit the ground, awoke to find a dog playing round him which he pressed into service as an alibi, recovered slowly from amnesia, remembered the codeword, found his friends, survived when they were shot, was imprisoned by the Danish police, and released into the waiting arms of the Gestapo. the country the Whipped Cream

The cameras eavesdropped on a communal meal in a Jutland inn which had been a clearing house for guns and ammunition. On the table, carefully placed in shot, were photos of the relatives who had risked death for the movement and finally been unlucky. As one Danish agent put it: "The SOE bought for Denmark its ticket, its entry card into the free world. As did the 87 children who died in their school, accidentally killed when the RAF sent 18 Mosquito bombers to liberate - succesfully - virtually the entire Danish SOE corps, immured in prison and awaiting slaughter.

few who worked for SOE (the

Pop music

King of the hill for just a moment

Frank Sinatra Royal Albert Hall

occasions where the Sloanes rub shoulders with the Romfords, where toffs and large, brokenposed gentlemen from the more colourful East End professions are brought together to share a common affection. No, not the

Epsom Derby, although the ill-mannered jostling for bar space evening with Francis Albert Sinatra: Frankie, the voice, the Hoboken kid who couldn't go back, the man with the golden But first, Buddy Rich and his

Orchestra, young tyros all save the master, now 67, but still giving the impression that he'd have been too hot for Led Zeppelin to handle. Rich seems to have invented every unsubtle drum rhythm in the book, from the crash and clatter of cacophonous swing to heavy metal. He spun a web between Tommy Dorsey and Duke Ellington, stopping off at West Side Story. His band snarled and blared

with the rising adrenalin of a Little Italy traffic jam. Great stuff. Add two years to Mr Rich's vintage and you get the star of the night. Sinatra merely ambied on stage, no tears, no fuss; perhaps the most impressive thing he did all evening I'd heard of Sinatra At The Sands but wasn't prepared for Sinatra at the sands of time. The last time I saw him, in

1977, Sinatra was coasting on technique but he still had the aggression and will to turn the evening to his advantage. Now he is tired and not a little bored.



Frankie, the Voice: No tears, no fuss

celluloid fantasy? "I can't tell you how glad I

The Rat Pack biographies, the marriages, the trials by press, let's pretend that these things look their toll. But does anyone am to be in this wonderful edifice." Sinatra gestured vague-ly, practically every word scripted from a lectern which

really care any more about that refused to cooperate. When the autocue went on the blink half way through "The Lady is a Tramp" (no feminists in this audience) Frank just laughed. In the old days be would have fired the band, punched out a

> is quite sufficiently class-ridden without the interference of

whites. You see Len switching

between his computerized office

and a voodoo woman (seeking

help when his mother threatens

an action which follows through

business deals in the shadow of

school bullying.
This being a Rhone play.

these issues are all articulated

photographer and still been back to bring the house down.

Nostalgia was all that separated Sinatra from disaster. In America recently he has been roundly criticized for fluffing lines and cutting songs in half. What they really mean is that Francis is too old for this caper, too old to be crooning schmaltzy stuff like "Pennies From Heaven" and too old to sing those interminable songs about growing old which took over his repertoire after the success of the dreaded "My Way".

"I can't stand the song myself", admitted Frank during the applause, then he was off again, singing for the "Kings and dooks and knights and earls" who only exist as showbiz caricatures, or conjuring up a contrast between the neighbourhood saloons of bob-b-sox days and Carnegie Hall,

Sinatra injected some old Sinatra injected some old black magic swing into "New York! New York!" but couldn't sustain the low registers of "These Foolish Things". Where he once climbed inside the skin of a song he is now content to address it politely like a half-mmembered acquaintance. remembered acquaintance.

The best moments were the least expected; his Brando vamp least expected; his brando vamp on "Luck Be A Lady" (from Guys and Dolls) and a powerful interpretation of Bobby Darin's "Mack The Knife", a number that suits him. Then it was over. The faithful rushed forward and Frankie dealt with them with style and grace. For that moment he was still "king of the hill and top of the heap". Sad to reflect that Sinatra,

like Mohammed Ali, can't accept that it is impossible to follow the greatest act. Especially when that act was

Max Bell

Theatre

The great story-teller who makes the words sing do not claim to understand it

Old Story Time

Stratford East

Sitting tight in Jamaica and writing for his own audience, Trevor Rhone is rapidly becoming London's favourite West Indian playwright. The fact that he does not threaten our peace of an up-to-the-minute would be well, but for the fact that he has disobeyed his mother's instructions and married a black girl.

The plot that unwinds from this examines the paradoxes of self-betterment in a society that he does not threaten our peace role of an up-to-the-minute of mind, like some of his emigre compatriots, may have some typical of the piece. It offers compations, may have some-thing to do with this. But the main reason is that we have few entertainment; and without enough writers of any kind with sacrificing that element it also cteriza- deals very cannily with a range tion and powers of story-telling. My only complaint is that every Rhone production turns the house into a mini-Jamaica, and it is hard to hear the show for exams by his fire-breathing the sound of people having a good time.

Old Story Time starts off as a surfaces as a bank manager. All and language that really sings. I

Othello

Lyric Studio

Something of a shock after recent Othellos, Michael Boyd's production makes a point of being firmly set in the Renaissance. In the first moments, swelling Monteverdi accom-panies Othello's wedding, an ominously private affair since the groom has no friends and the bride's are snubbing her.

placent society that needs the Moor but will never fully accept Michael Church

and mevitably, to him, arily, proclaims his return to the jungle by tearing off his doublet are understands and, for all as tribal drums rise on the his candour and nobility.

Tribal drums and

mother, quits the matchwood these issues are all articulated through a buoyantly funny plot, hut for the university and

(Carrington

subconsciously mistrusts. The play is littered with references to the wantonness of Venetian women, gradually eroding his

Walker), bullied into passing

simple.

Young Len

confidence.

The upstage shrine reminds us of another spiritual adjustment Venice demands of him, as well as being a reference point for the Christian imagery of splustion and demonstrate Thereafter, Peter Ling's of salvation and damnation Tintoretto costumes (Othello's with which Othello is saturated. the finest of all) constantly For their joint yow of ven-evoke the sumptious, com-pacent society that needs the but Othello to unseen gods of his own - and, rather unnecess-

death in Venice Joesph Marcell (formerly of the RSC) is a slight, handsome Othello of great openness and charm, whose stylish verse-speaking belies his claim to rudeness of speech". No wonder he chose Desdemona: Sian Thomas has more integrity

and delicacy than the other Venetians put together. The burly Cassio (Peter Wight) has little breeding and certainly no "beauty in his life"; and Nick Dunning showing how much Roderigo's role can gain with intelligent playing declines wretchedly from a distracted milksop into a broken (and

The production, though,

word for word. But to hear someone say: "That's where the perpendicular meets the protruberance that imlays the combru-xion" is a good deal better than simply being told that an irresistible force has met an immovable object.

The cast, from the paternal Mr Walker to Okon Jones's crooked real estate man, make the idiom and the action dance. But the crown of the author's production is Mona Hammond as the mother, excelling in volcanically comic reversals, acting with every inch of her body, and turning this wrongheaded imperious old dragor into folk heroine, recalling the old days of the Dublin Abbey.

Irving Wardle

desperately needs a really rich performance nearer the centre. What it gets is Philip Whit-church's Scouse lago, given to grins that crinkle the corners of his eyes in obvious insincerity, and constantly smirking after lines whose point he has failed

But the many doors half-hidden in Mr Ling's stark lower-chamber set bring on the eavesdropping Roderigo like lightning and, thanks to the gauze traverses, the poor wretch's murder takes place at the feet of the front row instead of being hidden in upstage gloom. Once again this studio, proves to be a designer's paradise. Unfortunately, as this Othello shows, it also puts underdeveloped performances in an unflattering spotlight.

Anthony Masters spin.

Dance Elegant feet and legs

Ashton Ballets

Big Top, Cambridge

The Royal Ballet will be holding an official celebration next month for the 80th birthday of Sir Frederick Ashion but. splendid as they may be, I do not think they will be happier or more appropriate than the programme of three Ashton works given by the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet in the Big Top in Cambridge on Monday.

Les Renderrous and Facade are two of his earliest works. dating from the early thirties. But in these, as well as in The Dream made 30 years later, are clearly shown the qualities that mark his chorcography and moulded his dancers. Musicality, lyricism and easy.

unforced virtuosity, elegant feet and legs, epaulement, and above all a sense of style are all requirements of the Ashton repertory and were distinguishing signs of the English school at its best. While British ballet may have been largely the

creation of two remarkable women, it was Ashton who gave it its distinctive flavour. Newly returned from holiday,

the Sadler's Wells company danced with enthusiasm and joyous commitment despite the far from ideal surroundings of the Big Top. Although these ballets are in the company's repertory almost constantly, they still carry a freshness and excitement which is as much a tribute to the dancers as to the

horegraphy.
Sherilyn Kennedy and Carl
tyers danced with considerable charm in Les Rendezvous and partnering Marion Tait, Roland Price as Oberon in *The Dream* was uneven, but at his best, very impressive. But the outstanding performance in this tribute to the company's greatest choreographic genius came from its brightest choreographic hope – David Bindey as Bottom, beautifully judged, entirely personal and faithful to the style of Ashton's lovely ballet. A worthy successor to Alexander Grant.

Judith Cruickshank



More a spectacle than an allegory

Sadler's Wells

given its European premiere by the Northern Ballet at Sadler's Wells on Monday night, is I think the first Chinese choreographer to stage a work for a British company. Her biography in the programme tells us that she has tried to draw from both eastern and western dance styles in search of a more universal form of communication. Just how far Fu communicates to western audiences remains to be seen; I suspect it will be watched more as spectacle than as allegory.

Chiang Ching, whose Fu was

You can, I think, see what she is driving at. A man in simple clothes (crgo poor and honest) is tempted by his baser self to go off in quest of power and success, symbolized by men in magnificently decorated robes. He ends up, of course, alone and disillusioned, having lost both his loving wife and the glamorous woman who fascinates him, and cut off from the world by a web he has helped

Li Ke-yu's costumes look sumptuous, especially the black and gold robes which open to reveal bright red inside (but the trick is repeated too often), and there are some splendid masks by Tang Su-guo, although overhead lighting sometimes makes it difficult to see details or facial expressions. Ballet steps and ceremonious

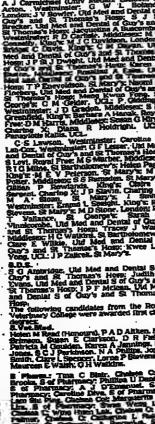
oriental gestures are used in the slow-moving pageant, and a similar set of influences is heard in Tan Dun's score, which includes vocal wailing and sounds of shock or scorn as well as instrumental writing.

Sui Kan Chiang, as the wife, has the most interesting role and performs it with touching devotion. Olivier Munoz takes the central role, with John McGeachie as his shadow and Yoko Shimizu as the temptress who seduces but rejects him: all coping acceptably with roles that seem cyphers. Chiang and Munoz led the casts also in the evening's other ballets, Robert de Warren's Romeo and Juliet and the first London showing of Prokovsky's Brahms Love

John Percival

First-class honours degrees at London University

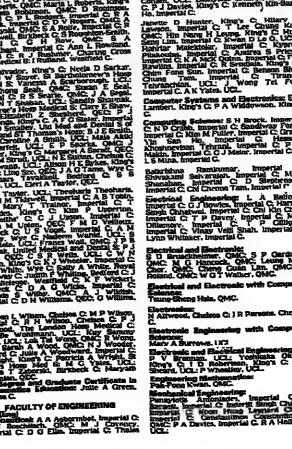
Chineses J A Staddon, SOAS: Katalin Tin, SOAS: Katherine S Woodman, SOAS. 197 C. Janet A Cole. Birkheck C. Colorian. Westfield C. Johnson E. Colorian E. Royal Hollowary C. Clare M. Royal Hollowary C. Clare M. Ching's C. IIII D. Eatherden. Royal W. C. Stellie D. Eatherden. Royal W. C. Stellievel, Royal Hollowary W. C. Stellievel, Royal Hollowary W. C. Stellievel, Royal Hollowary W. C. L. Holliwed, Royal Hollowary W. C. L. Holliwed, Royal Hollowary W. C. J. Holliwed, Royal Hollowary C. C. Hossins, Guidenibles C. K. Westfield C. R. J. L. Moss, Badford C. Westfield C. R. J. L. Moss, Badford C. J. Beynolds, O. McC. Hilary M. R. Westfield C. A. N. Robson. B. Westfield C. A. N. Robson. G. McC. Judith A Sharpies, Befford C.













A SPECIAL REPORT

Private industry and commerce are leading what recovery there is in the construction industry and companies are 'looking for something significant from the Government' as the Chartered Institute of Build-

ing celebrates its 150th anniversary

The builders

effect on the British construcindustry. Put simply, there has been a shift from the public to the private sector, from newbuild to repair and improvement and an increasing discrepancy between the market share in the North and North-East of the country and the South and particularly South-East. As the parts of the country furthest from London have tended to

contracts in the past, so they have now suffered doubly. Latest figures from the Department of the Environment show that private industry and commerce are leading what recovery there is. Industrial orders remain the strongest sector, with a 41 per cent lead over a year ago, and 35 per cent up for the manufacturing sector during the first six months of the year. In the public sector, defence contracts have pushed up the value of work from £168m in the first quarter to £236m in the second.

rely more on public-sector

But even private housebuilding, which only last year many industry leaders saw as the only real area which was bucking the general trend, fell off dramatically in the early summer. Figures released last month show orders down 11 per cent on the first quarter and 9 per

cent below a year ago.
Michael Millwood, president of the Building Employers Confederation, says: "Frankly, there has not been much sign of a recovery at all. The current level of building activity is 40 per cent below what it was 10 years ago, in real terms. If you take the upturn in private house-building and refurbishment, then it is still 25 per cent

The industry was, of course, at the peak of its postwar boom just over 10 years ago. It has

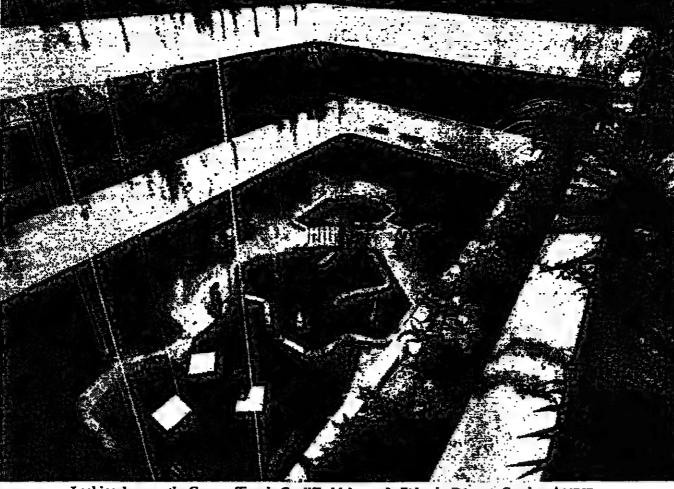
successive governments using capital projects as an economic regulator, but familiarity with the problem over a number of years has not made it any more palatable. Mr Millwood adds: We are looking for something significant from the Government". So far, at least, the Prime Minister has turned a deaf ear to industry pleas through its Group of Eight lobby of consultants, contrac-tors and labour organizations. In June the National Econ-

omic Development Office published its latest forecasts for 1984-1985-1986, prepared by the Joint Forecasting Com-mittee of the Building and Development Councils, Though it predicts a rate of growth of 2.5 per cent by the end of the year, this is expected to fall again with the economy at large. No change is forecast for 1985 and a slight downturn is likely

But industry gloom has not made it despondent - far from it. Peter Short, president of the Chartered Institute of Building, which represents 28,000 building managers, says it has responded by marketing itself Those factors are going to be critical while contractors are expected to compete in the marketplace depleted by voluntary restraint in the public sector - and quite possibly further setbacks this autumn; and a much more demanding private sector client, especially those represented by the British Property Federation.

John Watts, managing director of Lovell Construction, recently launched a campaign to give his company a much higher. profile. He says: "We have had a record number of oppor-tunities to bid for work, but our success rate is now one in 15 rather than one in five.

We have to be very selective. We have maintained turnover but the margins are



Looking down on the Crown offices in Cardiff which were built by the Property Services Agency

very tight. Our competitors are now becoming more realistic in their pricing, however, they were suicidal in some instances". Builders still head the number of bankruptcies every year, and there is a saying that 'the easiest thing in the world is

to get a job'.

Lovell Construction has found new markets for itself, adding a series of hospitals for the private sector to its more usual workload of offices, hotels and shopping centres. Mean-while the Saatchi advertising agency have been trying to bring better and through innovation. a little bit of the advertising world's glamour and razzamatazz to the normally staid business of the building industry, at the builders' initiative.

Mr Millwood says: "We are making a concerted effort to influence the Government MPs, industrialists and the man in the street about the need for more building. We believe that we can show show people that expenditure on bricks and a large extent to spend our way out of the recession and cat up unemployment in the process.

The introduction of the confederation's long-awaited public guarantee scheme on October 3 will be a significant step for the industry, far-reaching in its scope. It will also help

The British construction industry

☐ Value for world About £23,000m – ie about 12 per cent of the ☐ Yaide for work: About 223, fourn — he about 12 per cent of the gross domestic product.
☐ Share: private industrial and commercial 23 per cent, public works (non-housing) 31 per cent, housing 40 per cent.
☐ Employees: more than 1.5 million (about 2 million when associated manufacturing and distribution are included).

Construction is the largest single production-industry employer, It is just over half the size of the country's three biggest service industries (retailing, finance and public administration). Construction is three times the size of agriculture and mining. Source: Focus on Construction, published by the Building Employers Codered the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors.

to overcome some of the public concerns about dealing with some builders, especially those outside the membership of the official organizations and those in the black economy.

Ironically, at the same time the confederation was receiving tacit approval of its guarantee from the Office of Fair Trading, the Government gave a huge boost to the black economy by introducing VAT at 15 per cent on alterations and improvements. When that percentage is mortar is a good investment", translated into money, for He believes that it is possible to example £750 on a £5,000 contract, that is enough to dissuade many people from building, or at least to hesitate. And to hesitate in this industry is tantamount to saying good-

> The net result of VAT has been to act as a brake on work. and to transfer a lot of work

bye," says Mr Millwood.

from respectable firms to the fly-by-nighters. After the Budget builders obtained from the Prime Minister a categorical asurance that VAT would not be imposed on housebuilding or the rest of construction in any future Budget; but removal of the lower limit for registration would go some way to avoiding a continuing problem, the confederation believes. Another fiscal penalty, the removal of

One other major by-product of the long-term recession has been the private sector client's--particularly the property market's-increasing awareness that as it is paying the piper it should have more say in calling the tune.

industrial allowances from next

year, is likely to have a dampening effect on this mar-

This is partly because of

Institute of Building wanted to use the opportunity of its 150th anniversary celebrations to put over a few facts about it in

Building Tomorrow's Heritage is the promotional aspect of the institute's anniversary. Its objects are to generate a greater knowledge and clearer understanding of building and to demonstrate that it is a complex, well-managed, technically advanced industry, pro-viding the nation with a fine new heritage of good-quality buildings, as well as preserving the best of the old.

Douglas G. Goddard, deputy chief executive of the institute and the man responsible for coordinating the campaign, is under no illusions about the scale of the task and the scepticism with which some people will greet such worthy

He says: "Our sophisticated, demanding and articulate so-ciety is rightly questioning the quality of the built environment for which the building industry is primarily responsible. There is an intense demand for aesthetically pleasing and yet economically functional buildings and the industry has never before come up against so much public scrutiny and pressure to produce buildings of quality".

lessons learnt from American

experience; and partly to con-tractors moving from public sector contracts, where account-

ing for every penny of expendi-

ture and the avoidance of the

The introduction of new

types of building contract, the

changing responsibility of the consultant (particular the archi-tect), and the setting up of performance-orientated project management contracting firms

(under various guises) have

meant that some very positive

changes have come about

Recession has meant a leaner

Industry: in some respects it is a

fitter one, while in others it is

positively anorexic. The indus-

try is also more accountable

than ever before, to its clients

and the public at large.
Its greatest challenge is to

keep its nerve while bearing the

brunt of continuing restraint in

public sector, capital projects; maintaining standards of re-lationship between all those

who are part of the building

process; and training new

recruits for an industry which

Charles Knevitt

Architecture Correspondent

faces an uncertain future.

during dificult times.

corruption of public officers were more important than getting the job done quickly. To help it in its task, it has calisted the support of Rotary clubs and chamber of commerce, women's institutes and public libraries, 1,000 building society branch offices and hundreds of individuals outside, as well as within, the

> With the campaign now into its ninth month, and the "Go Site-Seeing" campaign associ-ated with it now in its fourth month, Mr Goddard is de-lighted with the response.

Activities organized by the institute's regional and branch offices include a computerbuilding game for schools and

of fine building The construction industry has ambitions sponsorship of the undergone profound changes
lately yet the public's perception of in has hardly kept pace.
Which is why the Chartered
Which is why the Chartered
BTH Portakebin which some Clubs' building project, both h the Eastern Region, a mobile BTH Portskebin which toured the West Midland Region during the summer, and the Southern Region's Festival of Building which attracted 6,000

The new heritage

visitors. Still to come are a joint CIOB/Royal Institute of British Architects' float at the Lord Mayor's Show; and an Open Day at the Government's Building Research. Establish-ment at Garston, near Watford, in December. During the

hiest contractors are only too anxious to keep the public clear of their sites. Eight-foothigh boardings, steel-mesh fencing and padlocked gates are enough to get over the message. But as part of the CKGB's 150th anniversary celebration national Go Site seeling gramme has been organize encourage people especially schoolchildren students - to visit buildings under construction and learn

under construction and learn more about the process.

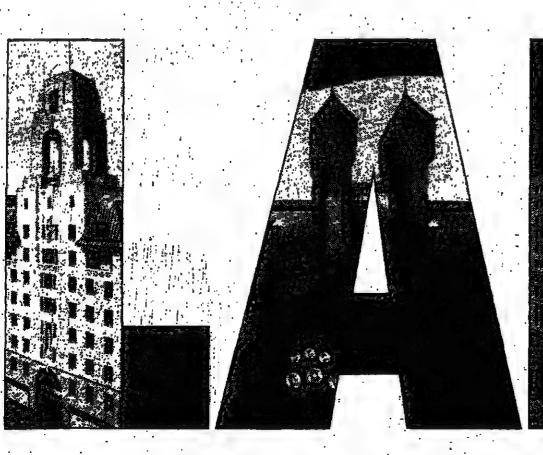
The campaign was launched by Dame Mary Donaldson, Lord Mayor of London, at the £157m Lloyds' building in the City, on June 4. Other prestigious sites, out of nearly 400 which have consend cine than city, on Jane 4, Grace pres-tipious sites, out of nearly 400 which have opened sloce then, include Paradise Circus, Bir-mingham: the restored Royal Pavilion, Brighton; and the new 236m Scottish Exhibition Contre, Glasgow.

autumn schools will be involved in competitions and projects aimed at reaching the next generation of builders and building users

The CIOB's conference which opens at the new Anugraha Conference Centre. near Egham, tomorrow will provide an apportunity for its many overseas monitors to meet, and for plans to be made for an International Confederation of Institutes of Building.

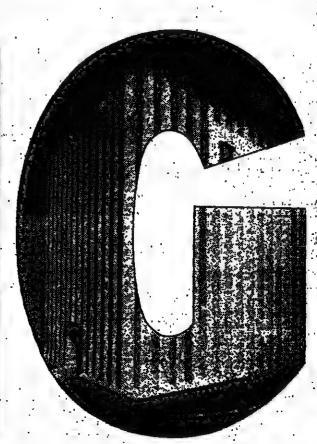


Englemere, the headquarters of the Chartered Institute of Building, at Ascot









Look into Laing

Look into Laing and you'll see a company with unrivalled expertise in the most diverse areas. A company flexible enough to undertake design and build, management, refurbishment as well as traditional construction.

Laing stay involved from concept to completion And for over 100 years, they've been building structures of all shapes and sizes. Look into Laing's achievements in all areas

of planning and construction. You will see a company of vision.

John Laing Construction Ltd., Page Street, Mill Hill,

London NW7 2ER. Tel: (01) 959 3636.

مكذا من الاحل

State Contractors of

the west rather the party for

to heardings he

Secretary to part of the 1 mg |

control of the self-state of t

greater has been up

s atte to the branks

stands the feet for the feet

the ampaign this

in Ham Man be

the Court with De

former silve out of the

which have opened to

mainte Paradie (in

more land, the tested;

Personal Brighton and

store wentesh I shake

17.75

The state of

200000

1. 11

are the contract 🖼

for transpose

Miles of the distance of

 $\exists x_1$

The pressure of VAT, and how to beat the cowboy

ality is one reason that reports. of the failure or success of the "construction industry" should be treated with caution. The problems of the civil engineering industry, for instance, with its 90 per cent dependence on public funds, differ totally from those of Long the land housebuilding and general con-

Contractors and builders also vary greatly from the "cowboys" - the fly-by-nighters - offering to "do yer drive for yer guv" in the twilight zone of the black economy, to nationally respected organizations.

The twilight zone has more than its fair share of publicity, but it is this "market" that stands most to gain from the imposition of 15 per cent VAT on building alterations earlier this year. Builders protested that small companies would be forced out of business, but to no

Builders shiver at the thought of VAT being spread across the board, 'despite Patrick Jenkin's assurances that the Government will oppose any move by the EEC to apply VAT to new property development. Meanwhile, one way in which the success of the cowboys could be lessened is for building societies to insist that domestic work is carried out by VAT-registered

Government Intransigence on VAT only mirrors its general policy towards the industries. The token visits to No 10 are unlikely to offset the fact that the public client is now no longer the major force in

to adopt an attitude in which industrial clients to persuade the client's need comes first them that new, tailor-made The chairman of Y. J. Lovell and senior vice-president of the Chartered Institute of Building, Norman Wakefield, noted this "quiet revolution" at a conferfor specialized industrial buildence on the Building EDC ing to high specification than
report. Faster building for
industry.

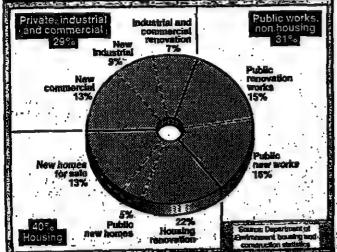
is also a distinct regional bias industry.

He pointed to the emergence of the private sector as the dominant client and a greater awareness of value for money in the public sector as being the mam factors which have forced builders to become involved in development risks. Mr Wake-

Builders shiver at the thought of VAT being spread across the board, despite assurances that the Government will oppose any more by the EEC to apply VAT to new property

field said: "The builder has taken charge for the first time in years. He is there to build a building, not beat the contract fine print. He is actually in control; sub-contractors can and will perform; suppliers will supply; labourers will labour ... completion on time has become

Wakefield is backing these brave words in print with an award-winning advertising campaign for Lovell. Its object is to reach the client directly by a free videotape, a clever marketing ploy in an industry not noted for sophistication in advertising and publicity. Firms such as Lovell are



Distribution of construction work

Construction is a general contracting this with-developing new markets in federation of drawal of public support has house-partnership schemes with incestious in-been painful, but it has shar-local authorities, joint ventures dustries. This pened the appetite for new with developers and in direct multiple person-markets and forced companies approaches to commercial and premises can boost productivity. The National Council of Building Material Producers. says that there is more demand is also a distinct regional bias

> half of the country. .The imbalance in trading between the South and Southeast and the rest of the UK is a point taken by Cliff Gill, Wimpey Construction's direc-tor in charge of the southern area. He says: "The latest figures indicate that 35 per cent of the industry's output is located in the South-east and 40 per cent of this 35 per cent is in the Greater London area." He says that civil engineering is in the doldrums and major expenditure in the South-east is principally limited to the London orbital motorway and

with most of the activity

concentrated in the southern

Looking at the marketplace generally, Gill confirms the probable growth in industrial building over the next two years, but adds that this starts from a very low base. In the public sector he sees government spending controls affecting the market harshly with possible exceptions being possible exceptions prisons and local authority eisure developments.

power stations elsewhere in the

"Ironically," says Mr Gill,
"with a high level of unemploy-ment, both the private and public leisure market would appear to be a growth market."

The increase in rates is just one of the problems facing housebuilders. In its submission to the National Federation of Housing Association's Inquiry into British Housing, the Char-tered Institute of Building says that "land for building is both scarce and expensive and often in the wrong place. Cheap housing on expensive land imposes commercial constraints which dictate the type, quality and density of a development Bungalows are popular but they are rarely built because of land

the Housebuilders Federation, says that by the beginning of 1985 "the problem of land supply will have become acute." In some areas this means that many young people cannot afford to buy their first home. in Cranmore-Widney, Solihuli



Houses at Stockbridge council estate, Liverpool, before and after refurbishment as part of a £30m five-year project involving 3,500 homes. Barratt has been developer and contractor for the scheme in partnership with Government, a bank, a building society and the housing corporation.

for example, the price of land has reached £125,000 an acre, making the price of land between £8,000 and £15,000 a house, depending on its size." Mr Roydon counters the

claim that there is enough derelict land in the inner cities for all new house building. "In Birmingham, for instance, the local council is doing all it can to make city land available for new homes, but the supply is finite and soon the land scarcity. finite and soon the land Terry Roydon, president of available where people want to live will be running out."

Over the last few years the housebuilding industry has become acutely aware of the need to smooth the way for buyers with attractive finance arrangements, part-exchange deals, and housing targetted

towards particular groups. The housebuilders have also pooled their resources in a major promotion for new housing through the New Homes Marketing Board.

These innovations have also had their hiccups, with criticism of starter homes and timberframe construction. The Chartered Institute of Building has suggested that the use of new methods and materials in housing should be well-researched to meet stringent standards set by independent bodies. The problem is that producers need the results of tests fast in order to meet the needs of the market, but materials and methods require long-term testing. The systems building fiasco - the cost of

repairs to which is, ironically, providing a market for the industry - is a reminder that grand scale "live" testing of housing can be a disaster.

In the general contracting and civil engineering industries, the overseas market has provided an outlet in the past years from the recession at home. Charles Dampney, a partner in stock-brokers Savory Milin, says that fortunes have been mixed. The major contractors who were well established in the Middle East secured some very profitable work.

He added: "By contrast. many of our medium-sized companies who entered the boom in the latter part of the 1970s emerged with burnt

IN PROFILE

Keeping an eye on the profits

Michael Millwood,
President, Building Employers Confederation; joint vice-chairman of John Laing PLC, parent company of the Laing Group

Born in Southend-on-Sea in 1929, and educated at Pinner County Grammar School, Michael Millwood joined John Laing on leaving school in 1946 as an articled pupil. Apart from two years' National Service, he has been with the company ever

He qualified as a quantity surveyor and was president of the Institute of Quantity Sur-veyors in 1973-74. He is presently a member of the General Council of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors. From 1975 to 1983 he was chairman of the Confederation Contracts Committee and is now its deputy chairman. He was its representative on the Joint Contracts Tribunal in 1973 and recently became chairman of the newly-formed Industry Workload Steering

Group.
In 1980 he was appointed to the board of John Laing, and in 1983 was appointed its joint vice-chairman. He is married with a son and daughter and lives in Berkhamstead, Hert-

As the first full-time national president of the Building Employers Confederation, Mr Millwood spends most of his time away from John Laing. But he that the main issue confronting a company of Laing's size is the need to secure work which maintains its

The present situation overseas, according to Robert Wharton, managing director of High-Point Services Group plc, is that contractors must be willing to understand and contribute to the financial success of a project. Banks and funding agencies are no longer willing to see their money pour into a bottomless pit.

They demand better controls on overspending. Agencies also question the need to put 20 per cent of the finance up front in order to get projects off the ground. Contractors will not be able to get involved unless they are able to raise this money.

According to the Federation of Civil Engineering Contrac-tors, the home market for the adustry remains poor. The FCEC blames the mismatch between short-term budgetting in the public sector compared with the longer-term planning



position at a time of reduced workload, and maintains its profitability.

It is continuing its presence overseas, while looking for new markets at home and becoming more involved in property developments. It is also taking on smaller jobs than many would not associate with one of the country's biggest contrac-TOTS.

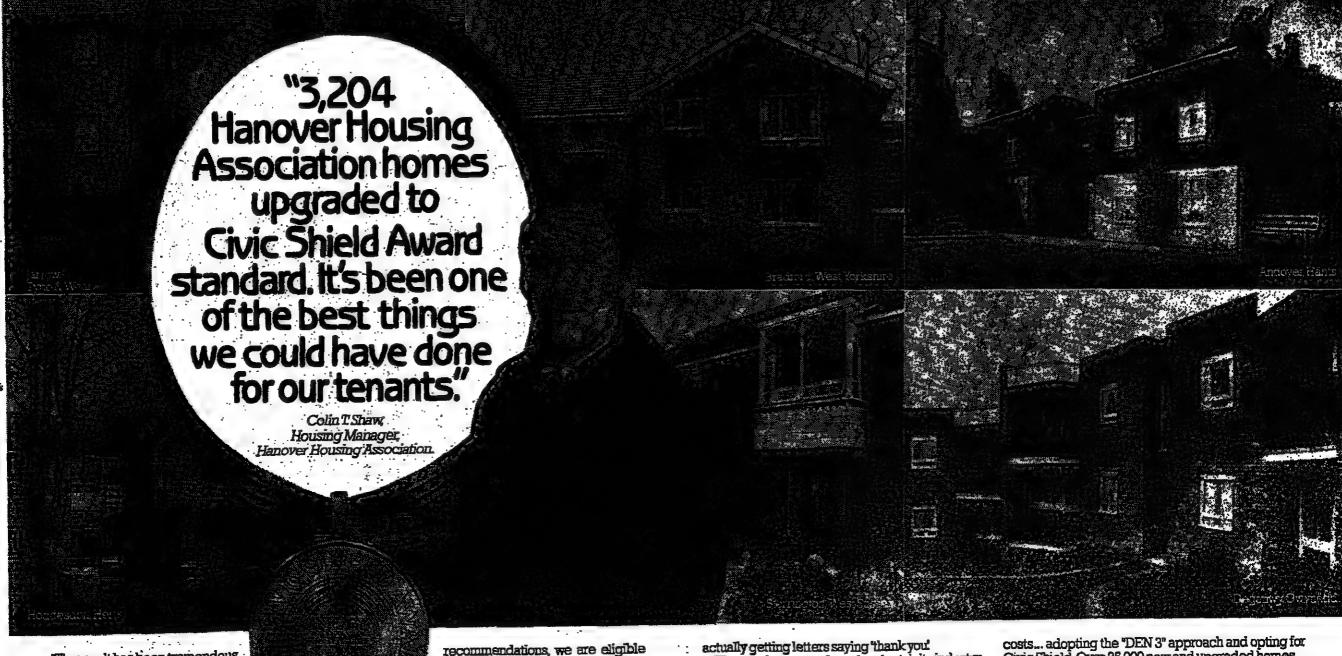
Problems include the availability of land for the house-building, an issue taken up by the House-Builders Federation; the effects of the introduction of value-added tax in the last Budget, especially as it has dampened institutional investment in refurbishment projects; and the availability of certain skills among the workforce, but only in certain areas. "It is not a

major problem," he says. He adds: "As a major contractor the biggest challenge is trying to plan ahead for workload. It is becoming increasingly difficult as the Government continues to use the industry as an economic regulator". Like everyone in the industry, he would like to see the Government devoting more to capital projects such as building and civil engineering.

needed for civil engineerin projects. The federation says: Patrick Jenkin's restrictions on local authority spending are timely examples of the kind of stop-start policies which have inhibited prudent capital plan-

Road-building continues to be the major civil-engineering sector, but figures show that this may begin to tail off in 1985/86. Capital investment on water and sewerage has virtually halved in the last decade, but there are signs of a modest improvement. In one field, however, in contradiction to the norm, government policy has had a dramatically positive effect, in defence work, says the Federation, there has been a tenfold increase in the five years up to 1983/84.

> Ken Lane Editor, Building Technology & Management



"The result has been tremendous. Our tenants now have a better form of heating and their bills in compari-son are lower. We've improved the quality of their lives, and we've also in proved the fabric of our dwellings.

That's the enthusiastic verdict of Colin Shaw, That's the enthusiastic verdict of Collis Shaw,
Housing Manager of the Hanover Housing Association, on their massive programme of upgrading older properties to electricity's Civic Shield Award standard.

"We decided not to convert to another fuel, but to upgrade the existing electric systems," he says.

"By doing this, in line with the DoE's DEN 3"

recommendations, we are eligible for funds from both central and local

agencies. Nearly half of our total housing stock -mostly one and two bedroom flats - now . has improved insulation and Economy T storage heating and water heating, using less than half price overnight electricity. The work involves very little disturbance. No-one has had to

move out - a great advantage for our elderly tenants "Other advantages for us are low capital costs, minimum maintenance, and much improved landlord/tenant relations.

The tenants are very very pleased. We're

The balance of home heating

costs is changing.

The service we get from the electricity industry

is good. As a national organisation we work with all the Electricity Boards, with back-up from the

Electricity Council itself. They rehelping us contin-ually with rehabilitation, and we're now considering

Civic Shield for our new building programme too."

THE BALANCE OF HEATING COSTS IS CHANGING.
The electric heating and water heating in

Civic Shield Award schemes make the most of

Economy Tovernight electricity, at less than half

wonder that every year more Local Authorities and Housing Associations are weighing up the

the price of today's normal domestic rate. No

costs... adopting the "DEN 3" approach and opting for Civic Shield. Over 25,000 new and upgraded homes now have the Civic Shield Award. If you're responsible for public sector housing, get more details now from your Electricity Board, or from 'Civic Shield Award,' BuildElectric Bureau, 26 Store Street, London WCIE 78T Telephone: 01-580 4986 or dial 100 and ask for Freefone BuildElectric.

Electricity South Colored Sciences 2000; South Eastern Dan Fice, Brighton 724522; Southern Sharit Holmes, Littlewick Green 2168; South Wiestern Christicgg, Bristo 20062; South Wales Robert Hockey, Cardiff 79211; Merseyside and North Wales Malcolm Cooper, Chester 37711; Eastern Mike Cooper, Feadle, Joseph S5941; East Midlands Frank, Sharpe, Notingham 26871; Midlands Bill Walson. 021-422 4000; Yorkshire David Scorah, Leede 892123; North Eastern Colm Howart.



Building at its best. Cubitts construction

[armác Construction Limited Construction House, Wolverhampton WV 1.4HY; Telephone, 0902 22431,

A comeback for the old Victorian resette

Nostalgic appeal of good red bricks

Tradition is a hate. Yet none of these custodians of taste and style in modern architecture seems to

have succeeded in quelling a widespread hostalgic inclination towards natural building materials such as red brick and stone, reminiscent of the nation's country houses, cathedrals, castles and universities.

Before Prince Charles uttered a word of his preference for beautiful architecture, buildingmaterial manufacturers were beginning to notice a hankering for a look appropriate to local

Despite this revival for some Despite this revival for some types of bricks, the market in general is undergoing a transition. The whole industry is suffering from a shortfall of 50 million bricks a month. Deliveries of all types of bricks rose by I per cent over the January-to-June figure for last year, even though manufacturers were expecting a smaller demand. A decline is evident in the Julyonly figure for this year over last year's July-only figure, which is 3 per cent down for all brick deliveries. But a revival ensures some bricks will experience a buoyant level of demand.

Ibstock Johnson, known as the "Harrods" of the brick manufacturers, is reported to be "struggling to keep up with demand for its more attractive bricks. A company official said: "We are still taking out of stock, but the stocks are getting low".

To meet demand in the refurbishment sector, the company in 1981-82 began making bricks such as the old Victorian rosette and diamond pattern that had disappeared from the market. But recent news of the government cutting back even further on home improvement grants as well as a decline in private housebuilding this year is likely to affect these markets.

Demand for reconstituted stone seems to be benefitting from this return to traditional materials. E. H. Bradley Building Products Limited in Wilt-shire reports that its products ar selling mainly to conservation areas. Its sales are 10,000 to



London's 10-storey Lloyds Chambers office development; changing to a steel frame cut the contract period by nearly

11,000 metres a week - an average size house needing between 130 and 150 metres.

Tiraber was used extensively in the construction of our historic town and country houses. Yet timber-frame, with brick cladding - a modern method of system building using imported timber from Scandinavia is experiencing a reaction against it from medium to small house-builders. Some of them in turn are informing potential house-buyers that they sell "tra-ditional" houses only - built with brick and block.

> Timber frame housing down

The National House-Building Council in its quarterly bulletin on the market share of types of housing reports that timber frame's share is falling from 22 per cent last June to just over 14 per cent this June. The percentage is expected to hover around the 13 mark this mouth.

In Scotland, where timber-frame is most popular, the Scotlish House-Builders Federation is waiting to confirm anecdotal evidence that the share has dropped from 50 per cent to 40 per cent. House-buil-ders are loath to attribute this fall exclusively to last year's World In Action relevision programme warming of the danger of condensation in these houses, although none has yet been found. Mud flung in the programme on the laxity of site practice in this method of brilding seems to have stuck to

A building-materials analyst, Angus Phaure, of Fielding Newson Smith, forecasts that because of changes in the rules governing capital allowances, if companies are going to con-struct new buildings for plant, it is going to be now. He says: "The private industrial and

commercial figures are massively increasing. For instance, in

May this year, the figure for private industrial orders is 70.4 per cent up on last year. Private commercial orders are 39.4 per

Mr Phaure thanks this will cause a gap in 1987; "If all the private industrial and commercial building is brought forward, which would have been placed anyway, when you come to 1986.87, there will be a sawning

gap".
Manufacturers most likely to benefit from this are those in steel and concrete, albeit in the short term. Architects in the news recently building with structural steel are Richard Rogers, who designed the new Lloyd's Chambers in the City. (Described by one Londoner as an "oil refinery"), and Norman

Foster.
Manufacturers of concrete some clients cannot deny that some clients are switching to steel. But they do dispute British Steel's figures. They say there is no method of calculating just how many buildings are constructed from reinforced concrete so how can BSC claim its steel framing accounts for 38 per cent of the total floor areas of buildings of two storeys and over, compared with 42 per cent for in-situ concrete?

British Steel's structural steels British Steel's structural steels marketing manager. Bob Letter, goes on to claim that in high rise buildings (six-storeys and over) the growth in the use of steel has been "even more striking jumping from just 8 per cent in 1980 to 23 per cent in 1984." One of the reasons for this he ways is that "from lung this, he says, is that "from June 1976 to December 1983 the cost of ready-mixed concrete has risen nearly 2½ times as much as structural steel while that of structural pre-cast and prestressed units has increased

more than twice as much."

The concrete industry's answer to that is that BSC's costs are kept artificially low because it is a nationalized industry. Trent Concrete Struc-tures also challenges Mr Latter's figures. In a report extensively chronicling the cost compari-sons of using in-situ, pre-cast concrete and steel, it posits that its pre-cast T6 system can save 19.2 per cent of the client's in-situ costs on a 10-storey building constructed in a 101-weeks period - five times faster

banding seems to have study to Barrat house-builders. The company's pre-tax profit is expected by analysts to slide from £52.2m last June to between £35m and £32m this Pilkington glass is also likely to benefit from this interlude in the construction industry's recession. It is the sole manufacturer of flat glass and safety glass in the UK and is responsible for all the sales, with 53 per cent of the market share. But Pilkington's is at pains to point out that it is not connected to the fortunes of the building industry.

Madeleine Dyer



After M sy 17th every British Portland Cement Works will have participated fully in the British Standard Institutions system for registration of Firms of Assessed Capability.

Cements are manufactured under a comprehensive Quality Assurance System, which guarantees their quality and consistency to stringent criteria set and maintained by the independent BSI. Under this System, all British Portland

cement works are subject to frequent, unannounced spot checks that are independently monitored.

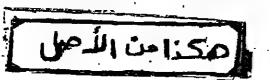
This BSI Quality Assurance System has the full support of the Government. The best possible assurance of

consistent quality is achieved by specifying Portland Cement to the appropriate British Standard, manufactured by a firm registered under the BSI Assess Capability System.

All British Cement Manufacturers

Porfurther information, please write to:-

Cement Makers' Federation. Terminal House, 52 Grosvenor Gardens, London SWIW OAH



مكذا من الاصل

Contracts: it's not just keeping clients happy

A TO THE ME

 $\lim_{t\to\infty} (-1)^{n-1} = \lim_{t\to\infty} (-1)^{n-1}$

And the state of t

and the state of

 $\rho^{(i+1)} = G^{\frac{2}{2d-2}}$

Walter Barre

The of B. Stan

than treat

capa inte

or rigit

Madeleist

1,377 . 3777

 $s(r_{ij}, p_{ij}),$

When we mean to build. We first survey the plot, then draw the model. And when we see the figure of the house.

Then must we rate the cost of the Which if we find outweighs

what do we then but draw ane the model In fewer offices, or, at least.

To huild at all? Henry IV (Part II), Act L Scene III

Bardolph, one of the "irregular humourists" along with Fal-staff. Pistol and Peto in Shakespeare's Henry IV, was playing the straight man when he described the initial stages in commissioning a new building.

The British Property Federation, which has recently decided to play a much more prominent role as the client of so much of the construction industry's current workload, thought it appropriate to quote these lines in the introduction in its Manual of the BPF System for Building Design and Construction, published just before Christmas last year, No doubt it was meant to serve as a gentle reminder to contractors that whoever signs the cheques expects to know exactly what he is getting, and how much it is going to cost, before there is a firm commitment to build.

The BPF's entry into the contract world was inevitable. It is the most recent stage in a process which has seen a significant change in role for the architect, as the traditional "project leader", and in the main contractor reducing his responsibility and risk by passing it on to a variety of sub-

It hoever signs the cheques expects to know exactly what he is getting, and how much it is going to cost, before there is a firm commitment to

Today the project manager is as likely to be an engineer, or surveyor, or professional building manager as an architect, as the philosophy of the BPF's approach begins to filter through the industry. The only doubt which remains is the speed at which the change will come about, and how much will he sacrificed on the altar of compromise by the different

To a large degree the BPF's approach introduces a practical response to a number of key findings in the June 1983. Faster building for industry report by the Building EDC Especially, the conclusions that: "fast building is possible without sacrificing either cost or

oushity":

"responsibilities within the (building) team must be clearly defined and in particular the customer must be clear as to who is the team leader"; and "inexperienced"

iomers need advice". The Joint Contracts Tribunal (JCT) was formed more than 50 years ago to draw up model contracts between clients and contractors, and contractors and their sub-contractors; but only in the last year has the private client been represented. The BPF, which represents

property developers, shopping companies, among others, pub ished the manual to explain how it wanted contracts organused in future.

Among its innovations are the appointment of a client's representative to manage his interest, freeing the designer from management responsibility; an independent adjudition cator is appointed to settle any disputes or disagreements between the consultants, con-tractor and client: the contractor is made responsible for a proportion of the design; bills of quantities are done away with is known in advance.

contractors alike, encouraging mutual disadvantage", them to improve buildability," Nevertheless he went ings should result. Moreover,

Chartered Institute of Building. which represents 28,000 building managers, says he is not surprised by the BPF move; it is up to the industry to respond 700 delegates discussed the new system, which it supports in

But it qualifies its support by contract to implement it until saying that the BPF's own members must provide the appropriate time for the re- ant Architects is working with quired information, advice and decisions demanded by the system, avoiding indecision and weakness of other recent systems; and the detailed pro-cedures must be practical, equitable and straightforward in operation.

Norman Wakefield, chairman and chief executive of the

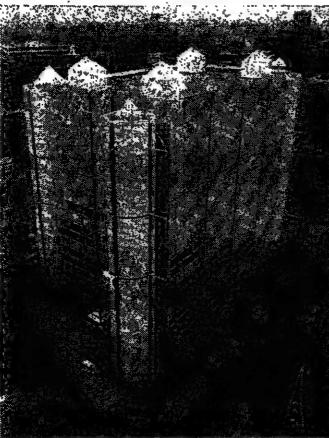
in favour of a "schedule of Lovell Group, has described the activities"; contractors can BPF system as "a blow for appoint whichever sub-contractors freedom". He says: "I am not tors they choose; and the price for them because they represent a panacea - a miracle cure for The system provides for all our diseases – but because I. good management, places re-sense a sincere and intelligent sponsibility with those best able attempt to break through the to carry it and includes traditional straightjackets in incentives to consultants and which we bind ourselves to our

Nevertheless he went on to says the federation. "More describe the manual as "prob-attractive and practical build- ably the most untested, imperdescribe the manual as "probfect, unrefined, contentious, the buildings will be provided at biased; even - in places - previously agreed prices". Peter Short, president of the be dropped into the lap of a urprised industry".

David Trench, managing

director of the project manage-ment firm, Trench Farrow & Partners, and a consultant to positively. In fact the institute the BPF working party, says has collaborated closely with that various parts of the manual the BPF in organizing two have been adopted in many conferences at which more than have been adopted in many existing style contracts over the past year. What has impeded its wider use has been the lack of any form of new BPF-style

the BPF to adapt its form of contract to the federation's new system; and last week the seeds variations which has been a of a compromise were reached with the main stream of the building industry; the JCT Standard Form With Contractor's Design might be amended to satisfy all parties.



The high-tech Leisure Centre at Gardiners Corner on the fringe of the City of London



UNIEARGE PREMIXED MORTARS

UNIFARGE RAPIDEX, for grouping manholes and street furniture when conditions require rapid return to use.

UNIFARGE HIWAY, for beavy duty patching and grouting of streetand motorway furniture on concrete highways permitting rapid return to use.

UNIFARGE RAPIDEXTRA, for patching of heavy usage yards; loading areas and roads in industrial premises for exceptional abrasion resistance and rapid return to use.

LAFARGE ALUMINOUS CEMENT CO. LTD.,

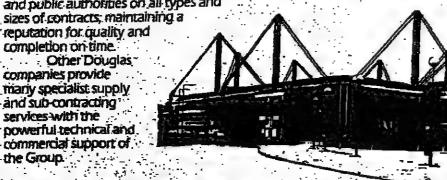
THE POWERFUL INTERNATIONAL

For over fifty years Douglas has been providing a comprehensive building and civil engineering service throughout the United Kingdom and

Group companies act as main contractors for Industrial, commercial and public authorities on all types and sizes of contracts; maintaining a

completion on time. Other Douglas~ companies provide many specialist supply and sub-contracting services with the powerful technical and commercial support of

the Group.



George Road, Birmingham B23 7RZ



The effect of the miners's strike

Peter Short, President, The Chartered Institute of Building, chairman and managing director, J A B Short Ltd, Chesterfield

Peter Short was born in 1928 and educated at Repton School. He succeeded Hugh Try as president of the Chartered

Institute of Building in May. He began his career as an indentured trainee with Henry Boot & Sons for four years. before joining the family business founded by his grand-father, J A B Short, He was appointed a director of the firm in 1952 and rose to become its chairman and managing director as well as head of its subsidiary and associate com-panies. He also holds director-

in the fields of investment, chartered surveyor. properly development, building

and the leisure industry.

He was elected a fellow of the institute in 1966 and has held posts in his local centre nad region. He is a member of the Finance Advisory Committee and Policy Committee, and was vice-chairman of the Board of Building Education from 1977-1981 and chairman of the Membership Board from 1981 to 1983. He has also held several posts in local regions of the National Federation of Federation.

He is married and lives in Nottingham. He has a married consents; and infrastructure.

ships in a number of companies daughter and a son who is a

As a small to medium-sized general contractor, with an emphasis on private house building, Mr Short shares a concern with many others in the East Midlands and South Yorkshire about the effects of the prolonged coal mining strike. The spin-offs are considerable for the local economy. including house sales, and for tenants of private property lets.

Much of his work is refurbishment, with little or no local Building Trades Employers authority schemes. His major (now BEC) and House-Builders problems are related to land availability for housing; the delay in receiving planning

speed up the building process, to produce work on time and on budget with no loss of quality, has led virtually all the country's major contrac-tors to set up new divisions in recent years. These tend to operate in parallel, but as an liternative to the normal

tendering procedure. David Jennings, marketing manager of Hunting Cate Design and Build, says: "The fact that with design and build the client can talk to a single organization, who can define their requirements and translate them into a design solution against a fixed cost and programme, presents a very

attractive proposition.
The IDC Group, which has built its success on design and build, has introduced a Guaran-teed Maximum Price form of contract which goes a stage further. A fully integrated service is provided with a guaranteed maximum price immediately the requirements have been agreed.

It means a final account can be prepared before the works are started, and can only be varied if ordered by the client. Ashley and Horner's Team Contracts is another design and build operation.

Getting the guarantees and build, management con-

Taylor Woodrow Construction is working on several huge management contracts: the £35m reconstruction of Alex-andra Palace in north London; the £200m Heathrow Terminal 4 project, one of the largest in Europe; and in July it was appointed by Vauxhall Motors to build a £27m new paintshop at the car plant in Luton.

The company established a separate division in the 1970s to carry out management contracting. It says that as there is an overlap between the design, tendering and construction periods, considerable savings in both time and cost result.

One of the most recent entries to the field is the Trafalgar House Group through two of its subsidiaries, Trollope & Colls Management and Cementation Projects. Since May it has offered management contracting, design/construct and project management. Bovis has undertaken about

1,100 management fee contracts for Marks and Spencer over a period of more than 50 years, as the original company offering this service.

But when there is still a considerable amount of confusion among members of the industry about terms - design

tracting, management fee and so on - how is the client going to surveyors,

be able to decide just what he Derek Hammond, principal of the country's largest independent project manager, thinks it is time everyone came to terms with the terms the industry uses. He runs the APC International Group within which the PMI project management partnership has operated since

He has produced a series of definitions of the various types of contract now generally available, based on information produced by the National Economic Development Office. • Types of Contract: Project

The project manager provides overall coordination of all aspects of any major construction project on behalf of the ctient, and is responsible for the preparation of the brief, together with the detailed programming and supervision of the design process.

The project manager will the most appropriate form of contract and generally act as coordinator during the construction period. Project management appointments are

only secured from clients, never via architects or quantity

■ Management contract The management contractor provides planning, management and coordination on site for a fee agreed at the outset, but all construction work is sub-let against competitive bids, Orders and sub-contracts are placed by the management contractor who has some contractual risk. Projects are secured via clients, architects

and quantity surveyors. Management fee The contractor is responsible for planning, management and coordination of the project together with undertaking a substantial amount of the

construction work directly. The cost of the project is based on the estimate of prime cost negotiated with the quantity surveyors as the design de-Orders and sub-contracts of

non-direct works are placed by management contractor who has some contractual risk. The actual fee paid may vary with a formula related to construction performance. Projects are secured via clients, architects and quantity sur-

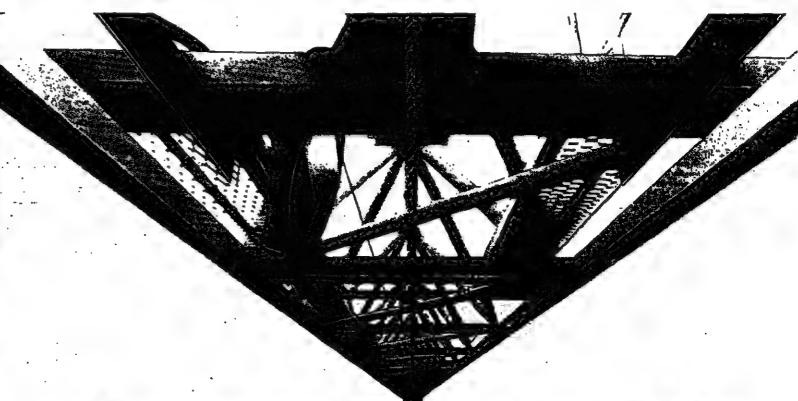
 Construction management The contractor is responsible for planning, management and coordination of the project and for establishing competitive bids for all elements of the work. The actual orders are placed directly by the client, The construction manager accepts no contractual risk, cepts no contractual risk, Projects are obtained from clients, architects and quantity

SULVEYOLS. Two-stage tender (fast track) The contractor prices an approximate bill of quantities with a fixed sum for preliminaries. overhead and profits, and fixed rates for the elements in the bill of quantities. This form of contract does allow for early contract or participation and depends on its success on the information available to the

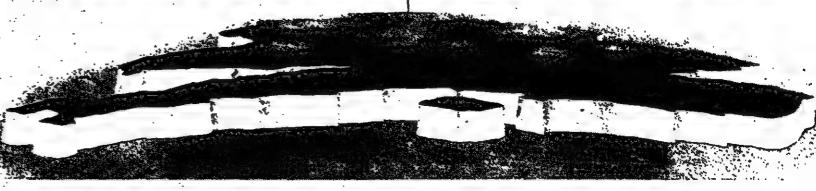
contractor at the outset. The contractor is fully responsible within the terms of the contract. Projects are seldom obtained from chents, normally from architects and quantity surveyors,

 Standard form of contract The contractor prices a bill of quantities which forms part of the standard form of contract and may be on a fixed price or variable basis. The contractor is responsible for all orders and all sub-contractors, some of whom may be nominated.

CK



Construction nationwide. The long arm of Lovell's Law.



When it comes to choosing a building contractor, bigger doesn't automatically mean better. With bigness can come complexity and with

complexity come the longer lines of communication that create the so-called inefficiencies of scale.

There is an alternative, however, to this particular version of the law of diminishing returns. Lovell's Law. Lovell is the big contractor with the big difference:

a decentralised structure that keeps things local and flexible through autonomous regional companies.

For Lovell, this alternative to the monolithic corporate

structure has made it possible to preserve just those conditions that brought success in the first place: action, adaptability, in-house craft skills, local decision making and a management style that keeps senior people in touch with the daily demands of every client. Yet all with the central technical and design services that give you the best of both worlds.

In short, Lovell's Law has produced a more responsive builder, able to bring a real sense of purpose to the site no matter what the form of contract.

For anybody, anywhere in the country looking for this degree of difference that translates into fast, cost-effective construction the message is clear. Look at Lovell.

You won't have to look very hard to see that the way we build has a lot to do with the way we're built.

FREE LOVELL VIDEO CASSETTE NOW AVAILABLE. **CALL EDWARD REES ON 0753 882211**

Look at Lovell /// Look

LOVELL CONSTRUCTION: LTD, MARSHAM HOUSE, GERRARDS CROSS, BUCKS SL9 SER. TELEPHONE: (0753) 882211 TELEX: 848932

An up-to-date aid to an age-old business - or an unnecessary gimmick?

How the computer found itself

construction, the nifty computer swift to recog-

nize the enormous potential it presents for information technology. Unconfirmed estimates industry's 80,000 construction companies, ranging from one-And with those 10 per cent, it is likely computer salesmen have headquarters in the City. learned to change their sales pitch from saving the industry

their efficiency.

Many builders will remain with their heads in their yards of sand. Pout other sectors, such as building design, have wel- this area", Mr Quinlan excomed computers as an agent of plained. "We can use the system comed computers as an agent of

with a constructive new role Government Show, factions scheme".

suggest about 10 per cent of the Stephen Quinlan, an architect with the construction industry's biggest client, the Property man bands to giants like the Services Agency, outlined just Wimpey Group are computer- how valuable computer-aided ized to a greater or lesser extent. design (CAD) has been to the design of British Telecom's new

Constructed by Higgs & Hill on the old Central Telegraph money by shedding people like Office site, the building has nine estimators and replacing them storeys and a specialized roof with machines, to ensuring machines will not replace structure. Mr Quinlan related how the constant need to estimators, merely enhance

"CAD is particularly quick in eedom. to produce floor-plan drawings At the recent Central and for coordination with various

One particular example of how CAD saved the client a considerable amount of money was when the air-conditioning and ceiling mounts on the plans had to be changed. As a result of

using the system, the minimum amount of time was spent redrawing the plans to fit the mechanical engineers' renewed specification.

Some architects have "technofright" in that they fear CAD how the constant need to amend drawings makes computer-aided design indispensable.

Horright in that they lead to amend drawings makes combuildings. Mr Quinlan disagrees. It is cost-effective, but it is not an alternative. Our sketches are still produced in the same way in our traditional drawing office".

Mr Quinlan looks forward to the day when the agency will be able to use the telephone to transfer drawings from office to site. "I see its main use in producing technical drawings economically and to a high standard, allowing architects to spend more time with their clients".

Forward-looking contractors like the Wimpey Group assembles its own microcomputers in-house. It developed a micro suitable for both office and building-site use and as installed more than 100 in its offices at home and overseas, It also writes software in-house for its construction and housebuilding sectors. The company It recently sold 26 of its micros to British Petroleum together with a software package entitled Microcompass.

This package is designed for cost-planners and project managers. It calculates the start and finish dates on site as well as cost-scheduling and can present information in the form of graphs and bar charts. These micros mark Wimpey's entrance into the computer-sales field. They have a storage capacity of 20 megabytes and retail with a printer at £5,450.

One of the drawbacks for software companies dealing with the construction industry has been understanding its diversity, its complexity and at times the idiosyncratic way in which it works.

industry's needs. This package, called Cleva Plus, is for pre- and involved in the post-contract use and combines the hitherto separate packages of estimating valuing and

> This system has loaded the whole of Laxton's Building Price Book for new and refurbished works on its database so there is a cost "library". As if that is not enough, the firm's director, Nigel firm's director, Nigel McNaught, displays a canny knowledge of the integral

> workings of the industry. "One of the dangers for contractors looking at building price books is that none of them might ever get a contract", he says. "Essentially, our system goes behind the figures".

Pricing contracts

The package is sold on its ability to allow the estimator to use his own experience when pricing contracts. He can alter the data-base figures up or down to reflect local material

price variations and wage rates. The package also allows the estimator to add his own overall selected profit margin to every rate prior to contract, producing a bill of quantities with undisclosed profits. It also produces valuations and analyses the costs at the close of

Mr McNaught is adamant that the package is not intended to replace estimators. "This is

no substitute for knowledge" he says. "The link between the contractor, quantity surveyor and estimator is integral to the system. He provides the postcontract continuity".

For the housebuilder, or the architect designing a house, Redland Construction Software subsidiary of the Redland Group, produces sets of software programs which claim to cut the time for designing a roof and specifying its materials from about three hours to about

Alpha 2000 provides timberframe manufactures with design, costing and manufacturing information. It includes prog-rams to provide structural checks of timber-frame ele-ments of a house and can produce designer's plans, materials and schedules of costs.

Concept 2000 is a suite of programs designed to provide trussed-rafter manufacturers with comprehensive, fast and accurate information from roof quotation to fabrication and stock control.

Gamma 2000, launched at the beginning of last month, is designed to simplify, standar-dize and speed up the taking off procedure for measuring and pricing quantities of materials needed in houses.

This program, using a sensi-tized drawing board (digitiser) linked to a computer can take quantities directly from architects' drawings. Delta 2000 estimates and manages roof-

university in Algeria

tiling contracts for tilers and builders merchants. Zeta 2000, due out at the end of this year completes the set.

Finally, feasibility studies discussing a leap into the fifth ecneration of computers are being coordinated at the Cambridge-based Construction Industry Computing Associ-

In a report due out next month, CICA suggests uses for these programs which could revolutionize this disasterprone industry by helping to avoid the faults that cause disaster-

Expert systems

One of the first programs to be developed, although none is in use, is SACON, for structural engineers to be employed when considering finite element analysis of building structures. Again, the CICA points out that though these programs would be to the benefit of consultants, they would not replace consult

Expert systems are likely to lead to the design office of the future as many offices require the hardware necessary" Denis Wager, author of the report. Expert systems could be used to account be used to assist a contractor's buying department on matching a sub-contractor's skills to a particular contract or location. Not surmounting the consult-ant, but helping him".

Expert systems and the construction industry report is available from October from the CIC4, Guildhall Place, Cambridge CB2 3QQ price £12 to members and £20 to others, postage and packing included for UK cash.



Gibb, left, and Wakefield: nuclear and property aspects

Leaders of an industry

IN PROFILE

we all need Frank Gibb. CBE, President, stations, including Hinkley Federation of Civil Engineering Point, and in 1960 was ap-Contractors, joint deputy chairman and joint managing director, Taylor Woodrow and

director, Taylor Woodrow Construction Ltd. Frank Gibb joined Taylor Woodrow Construction in 1948 as an engineer and during his 35 years' service has been involved in major construction works such as thermal and nuclear power stations, industrial plants, tunnels and motorway projects and, in recent years, offshore oil developments.

chairman and joint managing

After working on open-cast coal sites and later the construction of West Ham power station, he went to the first commercial nuclear power station site at Calder Hall, Until 1955 be was an engineer and then site agent on a number of other power

☐ Norman Wakefield, ricepresident. The Chartered Institute of Building; chairman and chief executive, Y. J. Lovell (Holdings) plc

Norman Wakefield began his career with Wates in 1947 as an articled student, progressing through site supervision, contract and general management to become managing director of Wates Construction in 1967. He spent a year in the US in 1956 and in 1970 returned there to set up and run a joint venture company for the next three

In 1973 he returned to the United Kingdom to become ation's proposals for changing managing director of Holland responsibilities in the building Hannen and Cubitts, a post he process.

pointed contracts manager for Sizewell nuclear power station.

Later he was the director responsible for Wylfa, Doun-reay, Hartlepool and Heysham nuclear power stations. He became chairman of Taylor Woodrow Construction in 1978, and joint managing director of Taylor Woodrow the following year. He is also chairman of Taylor Woodrow Energy, chairman of Taywood-Santa Fe, project engineers for the off-shore oil industry and a nonexecutive director of Taylor Woodrow International.

Mr Gibb has been chairman of the council of the Agrémen Board: a part-time chairman of the National Nuclear Corpor-ation; and a member of the construction industry's Group of Eight, He was appointed a CBE

held until joining Lovell in 1977 as chief executive and managing director of the holding company. in 1982 he became deputy chairman and succeeded Sir Peter Trench as chairman last

As well as being vice-president of the Chartered Institute of Building he is chairman of its Professional Practice Board, he is also vice-chairman of the National Contractors Group of the Building Employers Confederation, and a member of its executive committee.

He has spoken out to favour of the British Property Federation's proposals for changing



Balfour Beatty

Balfour Beatty Construction Limited

RMC





giving shape to your ideas.

Doing justice to our building experience would take up a dozen or more issues of the AJ.

It spans more than four generations.

And covers buildings of every conceivable type and size. Shopping centres, schools, offices, and leisure complexes to housing and factory estates. So we're used to dealing with different ideas.

Solving problems.

Applying the same high standards – whether it's a one-off contract, refurbishment, or a multi-million pound project.

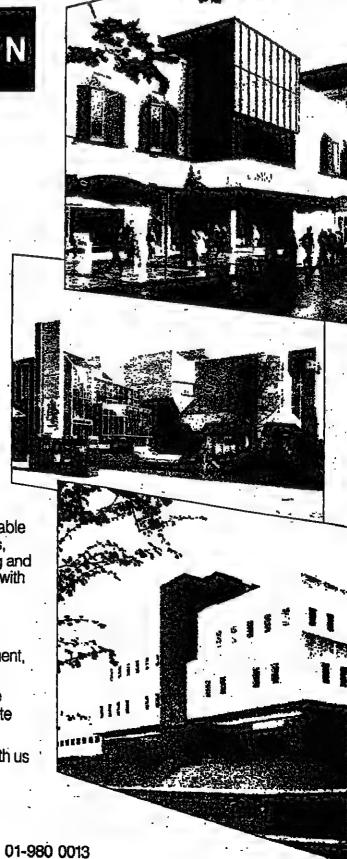
All-in-all it's a versatility and experience which Architects and Developers find quite reassuring.

Which might suggest having a word with us about your latest ideas.

The Llewellyn Group

94 Park Lane London w1Y 4NH Tel. 01-980 0013

BRIGHTON (0273) 692815 · EASTBOURNE (0323) 21300 · HASTINGS (0424) 423888 · MILTON KEYNES (0908) 579222



the cons

CHARTER

American Kounciana

Quantity (

Migue

OSWALL

21.214

Let Hit [i] fel iii

Chari

The second City: pulling in rich rewards

most of the creinvisible earn-ings each year, the City of Westminster gets
forgotten. But the second city is
the home of many of the
consultants and contractors responsible for huge overseas

projects which reap very rich In 1973 UK construction work overseas was worth a total of £239rs. By 1982, the last year which complete figures are havaiable, that had risen to £1,099m, made up from architects and surveyors, £98m; consulting engineers, £565m; and contractors and others, £436m.

1 industr

merting to the station of

here and industry me

commendation of P Sension Offernational

CONTRACTOR OF THE SAME OF THE

The Continue by

...、 s : ソ . appお*

terres managing des

A Straig . Very

We are still enjoying the benefits of an imperial and colonial past, in the relations we have with many countries, notably in the Middle and Far East, and Africa.

tectural firms - YRM Partner-ship, Robert Matthew, Johnson-Marshall & Partners and the Last year three British archi-Architects Co-Partnership received the Queen's Award for Export Achievement for the first time. Often they work either for a large British contractor, or with other British

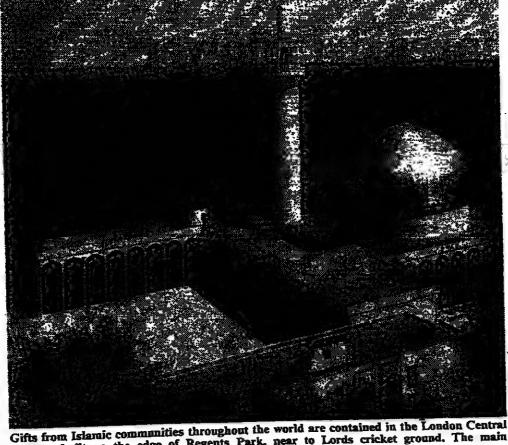
YRM Partnership's client for th £300m Sultan Qaboos Uni-Balfour Beatty and French versity contract in Oman is Kier are two other British

While the City of Cementation International and takes the Sultanate. Although the way the contract was awarded to dit for Britain's Cementation has been the subject of some controversy. Barry Myers, its managing director, is convinced that it would have gone to a non-UK contractor if not to his own

In Saudi Arabia RMJM worked with the local firm of CAC in Jeddah as architects and engineers for a series of buildings for Saudi British Banks. The management contractor in each case was Laing Wimpey Alireza, with Haden International and Drake & Skull as mechanical and electrical sub-contractors, Haden International also worked on £9m worth of residential com pounds for the bank with RM Douglas as main contractor.

Bovis International, which won a Queen's Award for Export this year, was formed six years ago by combining the group's existing overseas construction and civil engineering works in nine countries and has

Frank Lampl, managing director, expects to see major growth again this year. Last month it won a further £30m order from Saudi to build two aimortes it will are a constant. airports; it will act as construction manager to a joint venture between two Saudi firms.



مكذا من الاجل

Mosque built on the edge of Regents Park, near to Lords cricket ground. The main contractor for the mosque was John Laing Construction

contractors with success stories to report overseas, while Teamwork Malaysia, an associated company of the Taylor Woodrow Group, announced a £10m contract to build a new office development in Malaysia only

But it would be wrong to give the impression that working abroad is easy, either for our consultants or contractors. Two

of our biggest contractors are recommendations were the currently retrenching abroad, one after record losses on jobs that turned sour. Two very influential reports

which encouraged the construction industry to look abroad for work were Design and Export, by the Civil Engineering EDC, in 1978; and Sir Archie Lamb's report for the same organisation in 1982. Among the former's

need to reduce pre-construction periods, pool public and private sector resources to win contracts; and increase export activities by the public sector.

lamb recommended changing the method of pitching for work and changing the financing of projects, as the packaging of this aspect is crucial to the rest. He had only one thing to

be competitive" Our rivals abroad tend to offer complete packages, integrating finance, contracting and manufacturing aspects normally bandled by different firms. So

say as a conclusion:

the general view is that we need to combine our own services and go up-market, technically. in order to compete. Risk assessment has become a major consideration, before any project is given a second glance.

Competition is certainly scoming much tougher, says Major-General Peter Pellereau, secretary of the Association of Consulting Engineers. A poll in last month's issue of the American magazine Engineering News Record, showed that Britain was still second only in the world to the US in its export of engineering expertise, and in

the lead in some regions. As for the types of projects most likely to be in demand, energy production, public health infrastructure, and the means of producing food locally seem certain to be in greatest emand. Some projects, such as hydro-electric schemes, often combine several of these functions. Lending agencies are also becoming much more commercial in their approach and dictating what types of work should receive backing.

Perhaps the opportunities are greater for the building rather than the civil engineering contractor abroad over the next few years, and sometimes commissions can come out of

The Bernard Engle Parinership, for example, architects of the Brent Cross shopping centre, in north-west London, were recently commissioned by the Iceland retail chain, Hagkaup, to design a £15m shopping centre there.

IN PROFILE

Sir Peter Trench, CBE, hairman, National House-Building Council; director, Y J

Sir Peter Trench is an elder statesman of the construction industry. An economist, he went to London and Cambridge Universities before the war, in which he was a staff officer with Mountbatten and Montgomery. in 1946 he joined Bovis as a trainee, becoming its managing director in 1954 by the age of

In 1959 he became director of the National Federation of Building Trades Employers for five years before joining the board of Lovell, where he succeeded to the chairmanship in 1972. He held this position until 1983, but remains a nonexecutive director of the principal Lovell board.

For services to the construc-tion industry he was appointed a CBE in 1964 and was knighted in 1979. In 1982 he was elected an honorary fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects for his outstanding contribution to the contruction industry. He was chairman of the Secretary of State's Construction Housing Research Advisory Council for six years and was a member of the 1977 Housing Review Group.

At present chairman of the National House-Building Council and the Royal Society of Arts, he is also vice-president of the Building Centre. He is a director of Nationwide Building director of Nationwide Building
Society, Capital and Counties
Property Co. Haden Carrier,
LEP Transport, The Builder
Group, Crendon Concrete,
Middle East Building Services

and RICS Journals.

He is married with two children, with homes in Ken-



sington and Surrey.

Sir Peter is the first main speaker at the Chartered Institute of Building's international conference, which opens tomorrow and where he will discuss the "state of the industry" in an international context. He says that there is not enough to keep the industry going in this country, which is keeping prices ridiculously low.

This has led to alternative forms of contract being introduced, and builders entering new markets, such as housebuilding (especially housing for the elderly) and private hospitals, even holding on to the equity after they are built. But only the larger companies can

Middle-sized contractors are getting squeezed, by the large firms competing for middle-range contracts, and by small builders, often not paying value-added ax, and "cowhoy" clements taking work away at the other end of the scale.

Abroad, Britain has been eclipsed in the Middle East over the past four or five years, by foreign contractors employing cheap labour from the Far East. He sees China as the next major market, being very receptive to British companies, together with Indonesia and Malaysia.

All in together

The bond between builders an independent institute, re throughout the world is strong tains its close links with the and likely to become stronger British Chartered Institute of Building. The proposed confederation would join together professional institutes who share roots and a passion for promoting management edu-

cation and training for building.

Not surprisingly, many building institutes are to be found in Commonwealth and former-Commonwealth countries, whose commercial and legal systems follow the British model, On the Continent, the idea of professional bodies examining and controlling their own members has never taken root, but the concept has been a highly successful, invisible exgrown institutes may flourish.

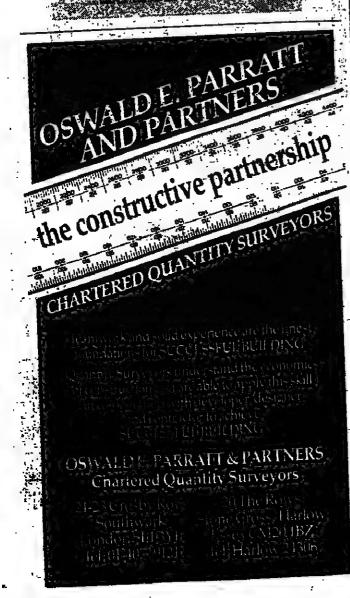
One of the ClOB's overseas can continent. centres is in Hongkong, which, despite being larger than many

headquarters in Ascot. The 1,500, mostly Chinese, memwith the planning of an 1,500, mostly Chinese, mem-international confederation of bers in Hongkong have a building institutes, led by the reputation for outperforming many of their western counterparts in examinations.

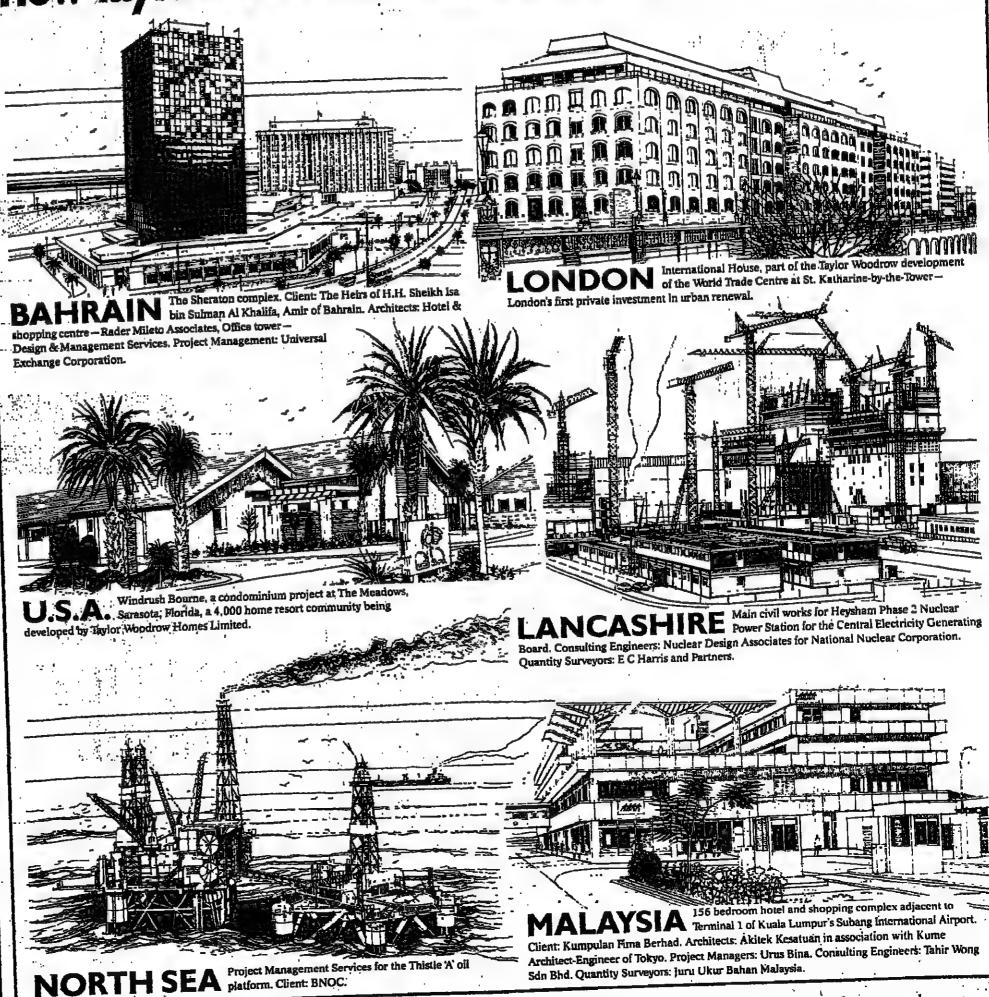
This concern for educational standards is shared by the Australian and New Zealand institutes with its 2,000-plus members. The Australian Institute of building (AIB), forms an clite among builders.

On the over side of the Pacific, the Americans have watched the work of the CIOB with great interest. In 1971 they formed their own organization - the American Institute of Constructors - with one aim: to introduce professionalism to building Strongly influenced by the British model, they are Today, professional institutes of introducing membership by Today, professional institutes of building exist in Australia. New Evaminations and a hierarchical membership structure. The AlC south Africa. In addition, the British ClOB has offshoots in small band of ClOB members many countries where homegrown institutes may flourish.





How Taylor Woodrow built a worldwide reputation



There is no easy road to success. Frank Taylor began in 1921, building his first pair of houses in Blackpool (which are still in excellent condition). A modest beginning which grew into what is now recognised as one of the finest worldwide construction, engineering and development companies.

Working in all five continents, Taylor Woodrow are actively promoting the very best of modern technology, encouraging our expertise to develop its



full potential, through free enterprise and teamwork.

The success of this philosophy is amply demonstrated by the range and variety of projects in which Taylor Woodrow team workers are currently involved. How else could we have built a truly worldwide reputation?

If you would like to know more about our operations overseas, please contact Don Venus on 01-997 6641, and for the UK contact Ted Page on 01-575 4354.

TAYLOR WOODROW You'll be agreeably surprised where you'll find the team working.

Australia · Bahamas · Bahrain · Canada · Denmark · Gabon · Ghana · Gibraltar · Great Britain · Guyana · Hong Kong · Indonesia · Iraq · Malaysia · New Zealand · Nigeria Oman · Saudi Arabia · Singapore · Spain · Trinidad · U.A.E. · U.S.A.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Extraordinary danger facing Fraser chief

Lonrho managed to confine House of Fraser's share price to a rise of 2p yesterday. Such is the perverted logic which now surrounds the feud over House Fraser, that that must be counted a minor achievement of sorts, even by a 29.9 per cent shareholder on the day that Fraser announces a 73 per cent rise in half-year pretax profits to £7.4m, a doubling of earnings per share, and an interim dividend increased from 2,5p to 2,75p.

 $\{i_i\}_{i\in \P}$

The reason that Lourho, despite its substantial shareholding, is not interested in seeing the value of its investment increase is that it would like to increase that investment for the most modest possible outlay. Not to put too fine a point on it, Lonrho would like to acquire House of Fraser lock, stock and barrel. It is prevented from doing so by undertakings it has given to the Department of Trade and Industry. Meanwhile Lonrho is concerned to weight the Fraser board in its favour as far as possible.

That is why, on the day that Fraser published those sparkling figures, Lonrho chose to send out a circular orging other Fraser shareholders to vote against the re-election of Professor Roland Smith, the chairman, and Mr Ernest Sharp, a nonexecutive director, at the annual meeting of Fraser on Friday week. Accompanying that message was a copy of a telex and a letter written last May by Mr Jack Hayward, a Fraser Shareholder.

The letter should bring a blush to the cheeks of Mr John Griffiths QC, who decided in an exhaustive report last month that Mr Hayward was not acting in concert with Lonrho. Maybe so, but Mr Hayward, a millionaire tax exile, is no ordinary Fraser investor. He seems to spend much of his time trying to fix up meetings between Professor Smith and Mr

Tiny Rowland, the chairman of Lonrho. directors of S. G. Warburg, the merchant bank advising Fraser.

"Anything to blur the figures" was Professor Smith's immediate reaction to the Lonrho circular. He is entitled to feel frustrated. Lonrho's prolonged siege is clearly hampering the development of House of Fraser. The board is confined to managing the existing assets. Any sizable acquisition would be blocked by Lonno. The assets of the company are in fact undergoing a radical transformation, even though the resulting short-term toll on trading profits provides comfort for Mr Rowland. Professor Smith claims that the latest half-year profit could have been as high as £10m, were it not for increased depreciaion and interest charges, and the depressing effect of the miners' strike.

The depreciation and interest are the inevitable product of the group's £100m five-year refurbishment programme, of which one year and £15m has been spent. A large proportion has gone into Harrods, Knightsbridge department store, which Londro wants to demerge from Fraser. Seige tactics demanded that Professor Smith acutally play down Harrods' booming profits for fear of playing too much into Lonrho's hands. But, barring a repeat of last Decembers's IRA atrocity outside the store, the inflow of tourists this year should take Harrods' profits well over £20m out of a total of some £45m, against £38m last year.

It would be extraordinary to vote off a chairman and one of his favoured colleagues in such circumstances. Yet that is in real danger of happening, particularly in Mr Sharp's case. Shareholders should make no mistake that every single vote counts on this occasion, and send in their

Accounting for mergers

Some of the mud stirred in the accountancy pool by the projected merger of Price Waterhouse and Deloine Haskins & Seils, has settled, but none of the profession's seers yet claims to see the bottom. The wider issue is whether other leading firms will feel constrained to follow suit: there is no answer, but these are early days. The narrower issue is the rationale of the decision by two of the Big Eight to take the plunge together: here the patterns beneath

In the first place, the mergers not a merger, it is a takeover by Price Waterhouse, the stronger strain, of Deloittes. Rightly so, as experience shows that there are no successful mergers, only takeovers. The name of the new firm will be Price Waterhouse Deloitte (poor Haskins and sobered Sells fall off the end of the notepaper). Mr Jeffrey Boman, senior partner of Price Waterhouse, will be senior partner and chief executive of the British firm, and his opposite number in the United States, Mr Joseph Connor, will have the same elevated position there. Mr Michael Coates, a former PW senior partner, will be co-chairman and chief executive of the world firm, with Mr Charles Steel his co-chairman. Mr John Bullock, who has provided most of the drive at Deloittes in recent years and had been chosen to succeed Mr Eric Meade as senior partner next year, will be Mr Bowman's deputy Mr Meade's retirement. Mr Michael Cook (Deloittes) will be Mr J Connor's deputy.

Thus is the pecking order established, and will no doubt lead to its own problems when the two firms come to rationalizing their structures and disperse and dispose of people. Such decisions, never easy, will be made even more difficult in Britain by the knowledge that the pressures welding the PW and Deloittes together have come overwhelmingly from the United States. There the relatively low positions they

occupy in the premier league seems to have bred a genuine fear of relegation. In the non-audit areas, both have been shown to be weak and the thinking, which smacks a little of desperation, but is more understandable in the American context, seems to be that size will overcome

When the chips are down the American partnerships carry the greater weight. The crucial question for the concentration of the profession is whether other American firms will decide to follow the PW-Deloitte path and lean on their British counterparts. The answer may well turn on whether each suspects the others of being about to move. If the air is suddenly filled with inevitability, mergers with preferred partners may come with the speed of light for fear that they may be lost

Taking the profession as a whole, assuming PW and Deloites are one firm (only governmental interference is likely to stop them) there do not seem to be compelling reasons for more mergers at the top. All are big enough and sufficiently strong internationally to chart and follow successfully their own growth paths. There are undoubtedly some advantages in merging - lower unit costs after pruning, a greater spread of research expenditures for example - but the costs, in management time, distruption, disturbance of career patterns and expectations, and possibly loss of clients, have, so far, outweighed

It is worth noting that in Britain certainly it has been the firms putting the emphasis on their internal development as distinct from growth through mergers -Peat Marwick, Coopers, Arthur Andersen - which have made the greater progress. Price Waterhouse should be added to that list. It is PW's decision to change its style and approach that has made most informed accounting eyebrows rise.

Pound closes at \$1.2320 low

on the foreign exchange markets for the second day, running, falling sharply against the surging dollar and other leading currencies. But it bounced back firmly after lunch, helped by news of the dockers' return to work and a turnround in the

The pound ended the day in London down 95 points at

However, the pound had slipped again by midday in New York as the dollar turned

began to take profits.

Reports that a slowing in

run its course.

in Washington later, Mr Lawson refused to comment on whether the Government planned to take any action about the pound or whether the subject would be raised at the IMF meeting.

Official sources continued to stress that the dollar was still largely to blame. The Government takes the view that there is nothing it can do about this and appears to be hoping that the extraordinary rise in the dollar, which scaled new peaks yesterday, will eventually burn itself

At one stage the rush to buy dollars became a stampede as speculative money flowed into the US currency pushing it as high as DM3.12 against the Deutsche mark.
It closed in London at

It closed in London at but financial markets are DM3.0935 for a gain of 1.8 increasingly convinced that the

The pound took a battering Monetary Fund annual meeting plennigs on the day as operators. Government will not push up

American economic growth may be revealed by third quarter gross national product figures due on Thursday also contributed to the afternoon turnround in the dollar in London. But foreign exchange dealers are still unconvinced that the rise in the dollar has

There were signs of nervousness in financial markets yesterday morning when the pound temporarily touched a low against the dollar of \$1.2160. But sterling's revival helped to restore a more relaxed mood and government stocks recovered most of their early

Money market interest rates ended the day a notch higher,

This type of regular monitor-

ing is already carried out by the

Stock Exchange and the Bank of England itself. Mr Leigh-Pem-

berton's words suggest that it

will have to spread to other areas of the City,

As Mr Leigh-Pemberton was

speaking, another piece of the City jigsaw fell into place. E B Savory Milin & Co. the stockbroker, is to sell 29.9 per

cent of its equity to Dow Scandia Holdings, which is 52 per cent owned by the US-based

per cent is held equally by

Sundsvallsbanken of Sweden.

the Bank of Helsinki from

Finland, and Norway's Forret-

Dow Scandia established a

presence in the City three years

ago when it took over Arbuth-

not Latham, the merchant bank. When Stock Exchange

rules permit, Dow will buy 100

ningsbanken.

interest rates to protect sterling, except as a last resort.

The Government believes that there are not domestic grounds for interest rates to rise and that the situation is very different from July when the City was worried about rapid growth in the money supply which has since come back within target.

The Government announced that public sector borrowing last month was £1.53 billion, bringing the total for the first five months of the financial year to £6.6 billion. This compares with forecast public sector borrowing requirement of £7.25 billion for the whole of 1984-85. The Government still expects to hit its target and has stressed

that the bulk of public borrow-ing will fall in the first half of the year. The City remains sceptical about the £7,25 billion

Rothmans

plans US

expansion

By Jeremy Warner

International cigarette brands

are to be manufactured and

marketed in the United States

by Philip Morris, the American

tobacco group, under a licensing agreement which is expected to

Philip Morris, which has a

hare stake in Rothmans giving

it just under 25 per cent of the votes, already dominates the

JS cigarette market with its

Marlboro overtook Winston.

which is marketed by R J

Reynolds, last year as the

piggest selling cigarette in the

Rothmans has hardly any

presence in the US. In Europe,

the group sells under such names as Dunhill, and Peter

Stuyvesant as well as Roth-

The impending licensing deal

was confirmed by Rothmans chief executive. Mr Veron Brink, after the company's

annual meeting in London

Earlier, the group's chairman.

Sir David Nicolson, told share-holders that while the company

bilities for expanding its inter-

Deposits held by private banks on the Isle of Man fell by 20.1 per cent to £66.5m in the

three months ending June 1984.

indicating that public confi-

dence has been knocked by the

failures of Manx banks, includ-

ing the crash of the Savings and

A report ordered by the Isle

of Man courts into SIB is

expected to be critical of the

island's regulatory authorities.

Regulations have been tightened recently with new

standard licence conditions and

guidance notes for deposit

Investment Bank in 1982.

be signed shortly.

Mariboro brand.

US market

yesterday.

A wide range of Rothmans

The buyer is the company's majority shareholder, Nowsco Well Service of Calgary. The joint venture was founded in 1973. BOC said it would be making an unspecified profit on the sale which is expected to be completed by the end of this month. BOC-Newsco was profitable last year.

£19m sale

by BOC

liquid nitrogen for the enhance-ment of oil recovery, for Can

\$32.5m (£19.8m).

BOC Group has agreed to sell its 49 per cent stake in BOC-Nowsco, a Canadian supplier of

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1109.6 up 2.1 (high: 1112.6; low: 1109.3) FT index: 858.0 down 1.0 FT Gifts: 79.45 down 0.52 FT All Share: 524.12 down 0.05 Bergains: 18.110 Denastruam USM Leaders Index: 102,72 up 0.48 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1128,13 down

6.94 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,559.15 down 77.21 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 974.92 up 11.40

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1,2320 down 95pts Index 76.4 down 0.6 DM 3,8125 down 0.0075 FrF 11,7025 up 0.0035 Yen 303,45 down 2,35

Sterling \$1,2250 Dollar DM 3.0977 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.590255

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 101; Finance houses base rate 111 10'4 - 10 3 month interbank 111 15 - 1015 16 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 1111/16 - 119 15 3 month DM 511/16 - 53 16 3 month Fr F 117/16 - 115/16

US rates Bank prime rate 13.00 Fed funds 117 g Treasury long bond 10215 g = 1021 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period

inclusive: 10,806 per cent. London fixed (per ounce):

Bank deposits fall

By Alison Eadie

been

am \$336.50 pm \$336.75 close \$337.75 - 338.25 (£274.75 -275.25) New York (latest): \$338.05 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$348 - 349.50 (£283 - 284) Sovereigns* (new); \$79 - 80 (£64.50 - 65.25)

takers coming into force on July

of Man appears unshaken,

however. Deposits held by all

licensed banks rose by £300m.

or 20.7 per cent, to £1.82 billion

in the three months against the

by foreign banks up 62.6 per cent at £296m. Foreign banks

include the Bank of Credit and

Commerce International and

Habib Bank, but none of the big

American banks. They now account for 16.2 per cent of

The greatest stride was made

same period of 1983.

total deposits.

Overall confidence in the Isle

as dockers' vote halts slide

\$1,2320 and its trade-weighted value, which had fallen to 76.0 at noon, closed at 76.4 (1975=), showing a loss of 0.6.

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chan-

cellor, insisted that there was no crisis as he flew out of Britain for the meeting of Common-wealth Finance ministers in Toronto and the International

Unit trust

commission

set to rise

By Richard Thomson

to people who sell unit trust savings plans look set to rise to

a maximum of 20 per cent. A

speciall general meeting of Unit Trust Association members will

vote today to raise commissions

present 3 per cent.

nanagement charges.

paid to intermediates from the

The new commission rate

will mean that the first thee months' contributions from a

new investor will go in fees and

The move comes after the abolition of life assurance premium relief in the last

Budget, the 15 per cent tax relief

gave insurance schemes a string

competitive advatage over unit

trusts, but now the tax position

is equal many unit trust

companies want to market their

schemes more aggressively by paying extra to the brokers who sell them.

After three months of dis

cussion, members of the associ-ation, who represent 97 per cent of all unit trust funds under

management, are expected to

vote for the new maximum

commission by a large majority.

However, the new rate is only a guide line and some com-

panies may choose not to pay

in the meantime, net new

investment in unit trusts stageda strong recovery during August after July's unusually

poor performance. New invest-ment rose 730 per cent to £153.6m as unit sales increased

by £111m to £241m and

repurchases fell by £24m to

Panel to judge

on Glanfield

share purchase

By Our City Staff

pass judgement shortly on allegations of serious breaches

of the Takeover Code made by

Glanfield Lawrence, the motor

distributor, and its financial

Christopher Selmes for alleg-

edly heading a concert party accounting for 42 per cent of Glanfield Lawrence's share

capital; and Mr Jim Gregory,

for later buying the 42 per cent

chairman of Queen's Park

rangers Football club.

He is better known as

The 42 per cent was sold to

Mr Jim Gregory's Gregory

Takeover rules forbid the

purchase of more than 15 per

cent of a company initially from

One of the two accused had

Two men stand accused: Mr

advisor, Samuel Montagu.

The City Takeover Panel is to

£88m from July's figures.

such high commissions.

First-year commissions paid

Governor warns City of wider checks

By William Kay, City Editor

ton, the Governor of the Bank of England, gave a warning yesterday that every paticipant in the securities industry in future will be subject to continuous scrutiny to ensure that it has enough capital to handle the business it takes on its books.

He told the National Association of Securities Dealers and Investment Managers: "Functions such as broking and investment management are people-intensive rather than capital-intensive; but other functions such as block-trading and market-making which many more firms are likely to perform in the future, require a much greater capital commitment

"The securities regulator will need to ensure that the capital that is available to a firm is continuously sufficient in relation to the scale and nature of the business."

Yoko Ono: A surprise

In the richest list

Gordon Peter Getty: The

wealthiest American of all

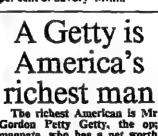
per cent of Savory Milin. A Getty is America's

continued to investigate possi-The richest American is Mr ests in other areas, tobacco remained the mainstay of the Gordon Petty Getty, the op; magnate, who has a net worth estimated conservatively at \$4.1 billion (£3.3billion) according to a survey by Forbes Magazine

There were 12 billionaires on

Mr Michael Jackson, the pop star, failed to make this year? list but was mentioned as an "up-and-comer" with a fortune

Mr Hope is just another centimillionaire, worth only \$115m. \$35m less than the



The magazine's annual sur-

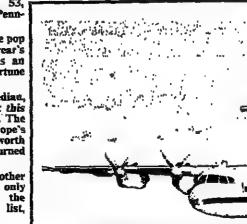
vey of the Americans includes Yoko Ono. widow of the ex-beatle Mr John Lennon, and Mr Sam Moore Walton, a businessman from Bentonville, Arkansas, who is the second richest american with a net worth estimated at \$2.3billion. Mr Walton built a small variety store into the Wal-Mart discount store chain.

this years list of the wealthy elite, including 10 men and two women, both of whom are members of the Hunt oil family of Dallas, Texas. The survey revealed that

america's wealthiest individuals are concentrated in five states: New York, with 83 multi-millionaires, Califonia, 53, Texas, 52, Florida and Pennsylvania, 20 each.

Mr Bob Hope, the comedian, was dropped from the list this year along with 44 others. The magazine said that Mr Hope's complaint that his net worth had been overestimated turned

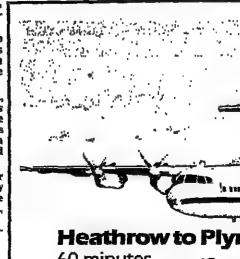
poorest on the top 400 list, Forbes said.



Heathrow to Plymouth 60 minutes from £58 return Plymouth **Gatwick to Birmingham** 60 minutes from £42 single.†

Frequency Now 4 flights daily Heathrow/Newquay/Heathrow Gatwick/Plymouth/Gatwick 2 flights daily † Now 5 flights daily* Gatwick/Burmingham/Gatwick Gatwick/Exeter/Gatwick Z flights daily f †Service operated with Twin Otter aircraft, "Mon to Fri from Oct 28th.

Talk to your Travel Agent or phone 01-549 6534



Pacetrom ESB return

Now 4 flights daily | E63 return £58 return £42 single £58 return

BRYMON

to be in the wrong and because of the difficulty of providing a concert party exists, the Panel is Michael Jackson: On the likely to find that it is Mr verge of joining the list

gas exploration and production company which took over Wytch Farm, pushed pretax profits up from £2.03m to £4.87m during the half year to June 30. The figures include a full six

months' production from the North Sea Buchann field and Wytch Farm from its acquisition in May.

maintained in the second half because the Buchan field will be closed down in ctober. . No dividend is declared, but the shares gained 5p to 113p.

In brief

COMBINED TECHNOLOGY CORP: Six months to June 30. (Figures in £000), Turnover 53,718 (51,598) Pretax loss 1611 (857) No

ed that 14 of the 18 branches which comprise the bank's network in Oman will be acquired by the Oman international Bank.

levels of profit in the years to March Pretax profit 160 (144). 31 1986 and 1987.

• RAMCO OIL SERVICES and Carlson Reserve Corporation have formed a UK joint venture called Ramco Carlson Pipeline Services to the traciplined services to the services represent the property specialized services to the control of the property specialized services to the p

3.34p making 4.55p (4.235p) for the year to March 31. Turnover 532,545,249 (£28,503,931). Pretax profit £1,011.955 (£85,827). Tax £189,396 (credit £11,570). Earning per share 10.55p (1.45p). BREEDON & CLOUD HILL

31, Pretax profits 663 (888), including profits from sale of nontrading assets, proceeds from which have been re-invested, 76 (145). Tax 274 (417), EPS 6.41p (7.76p).

G. W. SPARROW & SONS: Interim dividend 0.5p (0.5p). Final

TOR INVESTMENTS

(same). Figures in £000. T/over 5,418 (6,130) for half-year to June 30. Operating profit 176 (169). Investment income 31 (29). Bank

engineering sector of Pearson, is to purchase Ate Systems, which manufactures the Beaver range of standard automatic testing equip-ment which is used by the electronic manufacturing industry at home and abroad. The purchase price will be between £2.5m and £3.7m cash,

 PARAMBE: Contracts have been exchanged for the sale of Parambe's freehold property investment at Ashton-Under-Lyne for filt5,000 cash, before expenses. The property was purchased in 1980 for £38,373 and is carried in the company's books at £82,500.

level of activity as last year, the directors say in their annual report. ANSBACHER HOLDINGS: Henry Ansbacher Holdings has acquired the New York investment banking firm, Laidlaw Adams and Peck on

TV hits **Barratt** for £15m Pretax profits of Barratt

Developments slumped from £50.3m to £35.6m for the year to June 30 as house sales were hit by adverse publicity in two television programmes.
Sir Lawrie Barratt had expected his company to complete 18,000 sales in the United Kingdom during the year but

only 13,700 were achieved. down from 16,500 in the previous year. Fears about the safety of timber-frame constructions and worries among firsttime buyers about the resale of their homes, generated by the television programmes, were

buyers of Barratt homes has fallen from 75 per cent to 68 per cent and this could fall to 60 per cent in the current year.

Average house prices in the United Kingdom increased by 8 per cent to £29,000 and this coupled with a good performance in the US contributed to an increase in turnover to £537.6m from £512.9m.

The company has maintained make a total of 7.6p for the year against 7.41 p last time.

blamed for the downturn. The proportion of first-time

Tempus, page 23

US cabinet **NEWS IN BRIEF** Chile cuts discusses steel curbs peso rate • CHILE has introduced

From Bailey Morris, Washington measures including a 19 per cent devaluation of the official Chilean peso rate against the dollar to offset the impact of President Reagan held an urgent cabinet meeting yester-day to review his options in high interest rates and the low price of copper, the country's responding to the domestic stee main export.
The official exchange rate is industry's election-year demand for unprecedented across-thebeing cut from 93 to 115 pesos

board quotas on imports from to the dollar Europe and the Third World. • ROWNTREE MACKIN-Mr Reagan must take a TOSH, the chocolate manufacdecision by the Saturday deadturer which has been the subject line on a demand by the of continuing bid rumours, has domestic industry that imports appointed Sir George Wilkins be limited to 15 per cent of the as a non-executive director. He American market, a level which is deputy chairman of Thorn would force sharp cutbacks in EMI, a director of Courtaulds and a director of Hill Samuel. shipments from European producers and others. • CONSOLIDATED GOLD Fields, the British mining finance and industrial group,

raised pretax profits by 17 per

cent to £105m in the year to June 30. The dividend was

fourth successive year.

£22.6m up from £13.4m.

maintained at 24.50 net for the

• FISONS, the pharmaceuti-

cals to horticultural group, has increased pretax profits for the

six months to June 30 to

Tempus, page 23

The Reagan cabinet is tax (nil). Minority interest 539 sharply divided between the free-traders and the political 67 (loss 361). Loss per share 0.1p free-traders and the political pragmatists over the amount of (0.5p).

THE BRITISH BANK OF THE MIDDLE EAST has another the middle that the mi trade protection to grant American producers, sources said.

Meanwhile, Administration officials are expected to meet soon with Chinese government representatives to discuss the new country-of-origin rule on US textile imports, a Reagan Administration official Tempus, page 23 Reuters.

Clyde profits double overdraft interest debits, 47 (53).

Clyde Petroluem, the oil and upon the achievement of certain

But Clyde said that operating profits of £5.07m will not be

LONDON INVESTMENT TRUST has exchanged a conditional contract for the acquisition of Rialcor for an initial consideration of about \$1.25m, with up to a further \$2.15m payable dependent

Carlson Reserve Corporation have formed a UK joint venture called Ramco Carlson Pipeline Services to market specialized services to the pipeline industry.

• DEBORAH SERVICES: Final.

LIMEWORKS: Interim dividend 24p (same). Figs in £000. T/over 2,078 (2,539) for half-year to July

will depend on the results of the second half. Figs in £000. T/over 14,978 (14,567) for first half of 1984. Pretax profit 262 (581).

TRUST: dividend 7.7p (7p) on income shares, making 11.55p (10.5), and div. 1.155p (10.9) on capital shares for year to July 31. Net revenue £543,568 (£512,415), after all charges, including tax of £273.394 (£288,109). • LYON & LYON: Interim 1.5

from investments 1,608 (1,171). Other income: Deposits and loan interest 70 (74), profit on dealings in investment by a subsidiary 188 (304). Pretax profit 845 (563) after management expenses 397 (242) and interest payable 624 (745). Tax 438 (294). Earnings per ordinary share, diluted 1.56p (1.12p); undiluted 1.6p (1.07p).

FAIREY HOLDINGS, the engineering sector of Prayson, is to

depending on profits carned between 1984 and 1986.

• FORMINSTER: Business is expected to continue at a similar

PITTARD GROUP: Six months

to June 30. Interim 1.45p (1.375p). (Figures in £000). Turnover 16,677 (11.726). Trading profit 1.423 (810). Pretax profit 1.037 (453) after

depreciation 137 (133) and interest 249 (224). Tax 223 (50). Earnings

249 (224). Tax 223 (50). Earnings per share 10.06 (5p). Shares 93 up 7.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

● ALFRED WALKER: Dividend ● LLOYDS AND SCOTTISH: 0.75p (same), as forecast for year to April 30. (Figures in £000). Turnover 1.111 (919). Gross profit The offer by Lloyds Bank for all the shares of Lloyds and Scottish has become unconditional and is being extended until further notice. Lloyds Bank now owns or controls 164 (132). Operating loss 16 (28). Operating profit 11 (54). Interest about 99.9 per cent of Lloyds and payable 7 (3). Pretax profit 4 (51). Γax 6 (πil). Shares 70 down 8. GARTON ENGINEERING: Six months to June 30. Interim 1p • BR. SYPHON INDUSTRIES:

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Six months to June 30. Interim 1p (same). (Figures in £000): Turnover 6.167 (5.462). Trading profit 354 (187). Interest payable 96 (109). Pretax profit 258 (78). Tax 73 (nil). Extraordinary debit 83 (nil). Earnings per share 2.77p (2.12p). Shares unchanged at 62.

BRIXTON ESTATE: Six months to June 30. Interim 2.1p.
10.5 per cent increase (Figures in Six months to June 30. Inderim dividend 1.25p (nil). Figures in £000). Sales 11.834 (10.861). Operating profit 827 (394), Interest 214 (308). Pretax profit 613 (86). Tax 66 (nil). Shares 65 down 1. • PRITCHARD SERVICES

GROUP: Twenty-six weeks to July 1. Interim 1.1p (1p). Figures in £000. Turnover 192.138 (160.013). 10.5 per cent increase (Figures in £000). Income - net rental 8.178 Operating profits 9.633 (8.430) after interest 2.349 (2.190). Tax 2.185 (2.446). Minorities 250 (272). Earnings per share 4.26p (3.54p). Shares 110 up 1 ½: (7,245) and other 13 (13). Interest on development properties 3,033 (2,653). Shares unchanged at 132.

MANSON FINANCE TRUST: Final 0.5 making 1p (same on old cap) for year to June 30. (Figures in £000). Group profit before tax 961 • STAG FURNITURE HLDGS:

95 193

Twenty-six weeks to June 29. Interim dividend 1.75p (same). Figures in £000. Sales 19.572 (273). Tax 323 (54). Minorities 5 (2). Figures in £000. Sales 19,572 (18,960), Pretax profit 361 (1,035), Tax 153 (470). Earnings per Shares 26 up 1.

GEORGE HL SCHOLES: Final Ip making 18p (17p) for year to June 30. (Figures in £000). Group turnover 24,229 (22,759). Pretax profit 4.716 (4.628). Tax 2,093 (2.130). Extraordinary credit 346 (nil). Shares 330 up 7. ordinary share 1p (5.6p). Shares 70

● INTEREUROPE TECH-NOLOGY SERVICES: Final 3,29p making 4.83p (4.2p) for year to June

Figures in £000. Turnover 7,750 (6,124). Gross profit 3,188 (2,417). Interest receivable and similar income 88 (68). Pretax profit 1,348 (873). Tax 579 (409). Extraordinary loss nil (84). Earning per share 15.38p (9.28p).

BERNARO MATTHEWS: For 28 weeks to July 15. Interim 2.5p in £000. Sales 44,702 (36,448). Pretax profit 1,021 (2,824) after interest 914 (521). Tax 204 (282). Earnings per share 5.11p

• UNITED numAllied-Lyons Group, has purchased the old-established rum company. Robert Watson (Aberdeen). The purchase is a straight cash consider-

for £232,500 cash, the whole share capital of Ronald Morrison and Co. proprietors of the Scotch whisky liqueur elavva. CHAMBERS AND FARGUS:

INVERGORDON has acquired.

Year to June 30. Turnover £18,94m (£10.3m). Pretax profit £96,000 (£102,000). Total dividend 1.0p (0.75p). **PHOENTY** PROPERTIES AND FINANCE: Negotiations to

AND FINANCE: Negotiations to acquire the 50 per cent of Kane investments which Phoentx does not already own from Mr A. A. Loxton-Peacock and CiM Services (a company controlled by Mr C. Galliford) have been concluded. A conditional agreement has been signed. Mr Loxton-Peacock and Mr Galliford, who are directors of Phoenix, will resign from the board Phoenix, will resign from the board on completion of the acquisition. The agreement provides for the purchase at par by Phoenix of 10,000 shares of £1 each in Kane, payment being deferred until after Kane's only substantial asset, its interest in land at Swindon, has

 BARR AND WALLACE ARNOLD TRUST: seven months to July 31, Turnover £72m (£70m). Pretax profit £694,000 (£596,000). Since the last balance sheet (Dec 31, 1983), the group has cut its borrowings by more than £3m. The year's results should be similar to

SWEDISH MATCH is to acquire a "significant shareholding" in Strongpack, a packaging com-pany in Thailand, Strongpack has about 225 employees.

 MEAT TRADE SUPPLIERS:
 Mr W C Anstis, the chairman, reports in his annual statement that he is unable to be too confident about profits for year to March, 1985 because of "artifically high meat prices on meat and sausage consumption". Turnover, in com-mon with most other Smithfield operators, was down for the group's meant subsidiary for 1983 and this company made a loss. PIRELLE: Year to June 30.

compared with previous 14 months. Net profit 32.7bn lire (£14m), against 21.1bn lire. Dividend 90 lire on ordinary shares and 110 lire on savings shares (both unchanged). ment in all three areas of activity including tyres, cables and diversi-fied rubber-based products. All companies in the tyres sector had broken even in first half of 1984. while in the cables sector the results over the same period were described as satisfying. But activities in the diversified products sector, heavily concentrated in Italy, were still making losses, despite a marked improvement in performance.

63 29

ECONOMIC COMMENTARY

Rewards of investing abroad

Why Hattersley plan for exchange controls would be bad for the British economy

In the last five years Britain has accomplished one of the most spectacular investment coups in

Following the removal of exchange controls in October 1979, its citizens have bought foreign bonds and securities on a large scale. The timing and direction of these purchases have been so astute that the capital gains may already amount to about £15 billion.

The evidence is contained in the Bank of England Quarterly Bulletin and is brought together in the accompanying table. Although the Bulletin says some the numbers are "very rough", capital gains on the whole portfolio over the four years to 1983 seem to have been more than £17 billion and only part of this can be attributable to assets bought before the end

The gains may appear gratifyingly large, but they are not surprising. Heavy acquisition of foreign securities began in 1980 and 1981 when sterling was at record highs on the exchanges and overseas stock markets were depressed. The pound's subsequent slide and the worldwide stock market boom from August 1982 are responsible for the extent of the capital

The emergence of a £50 billion nest-egg of foreign assets should surely be a matter for self-satisfaction even self-congratulation. Roy Hattersley, the Shadow Chancellor, has different ideas. He has said that in November the Labour Party will publish a statement proposing a "water-tight scheme" of exchange controls.

His remarks, at a press conference last week, clearly

All figures in £m Change between 1979 and 1983 End 1979 End 1983 Private sector portfolio assets abroad Private sector portfolio liabilities abroad 9.600 4,530 +40.63048,100 7,470 Net portfolio position Cumulative, 1980-83 + 1,446 +25,922 - 4,023 Net issues of overseas securities in UK UK purchases of overseas securities Overseas purchases of UK securities Net additions, due to transactions, +23,345 +17.265 Net capital gain, and 1979 to and 1983

By Tim Congdon

Britain's capital gain on overseas portfolio investment, 1979-83

imply that the abolition of exchange controls would have made the outflow of portfolio capital, and the welcome capital gains now achieved, impossible. have Suppose that Mr Hatteraley pounds.

Exchequer since 1979 and that exchange controls had re-mained. What would have happened to the £20 billion invested in foreign securities by the private sector over the last four years?

Source: June 1984 Bank of England Quarterly Bulletist.

What compensation would Mr Hattersley offer the nation for the £15 billion of capital gains which, under his dispensation, we would have missed? The chance to accumulate a

substantial hoard of overseas assets arose because of North Sea oil Tax revenues, These lowered the public sector borrowing requirement, and, therefore, the level of official gilt sales needed to achieve money supply targets. The institutional cash that would have gone into gilt-edged securities instead became available for overseas portfolio investment

If Mr Hattersley had been Chancellor, he could have used the North Sea revenues either to reduce the PSBR or for extra public spending. In the presence of exchange controls, a lower PSBR would have been associated with a stronger exchange rate because less money could have been channelled abroad by

the private sector. The exchange rate strength incidentally quite contrary to what the Labour Party is supposed to have wanted in 1980 and 1981 - might have been dampended by official intervention on the exchanges. The Bank of England could have sold sterling and bought foreign currency just as private investors did.

But, unlike the private investors, the Bank of England would not have used the foreign currency to buy the shares of American and Japanese industrial companies, French commercial property, Singapore banks or whatever. It would instead have been allocated - as most countries' reserves are preponderantly to US Treasury bills. Britain would have invested in £20 billion of US overnment paper rather than in £20 billion of geographillydispersed investments domi-

nated by equities. We would, therefore, have captured all of the currency gain due to the pound's depreciation against the dollar, but we would also have missed the capital gains due to the equity boom after August 1982. Mr Hattersley would have lost Britain a

policy which he confesses to be pretty ideological". The loss can only be guestimated, but it would probably been several hillion

There is, however, something implausible in the notion that Mr Hattersley and his col-leagues would have been pre-pared to accumulate £20billion of US Treasury bills. It is more likely that the easier option would have been chosen and that North Sea revenues would have been used for higher public spending, particularly

capital spending. By this means the preser-vation of exchange controls might have resulted in more public sector investment. It is possible that this investment would not have been in uneconomic coal pits where costs were three times receipts, or in steel plants unable to operate at more than a fraction of capacity, or in car plants

Labour's ideological approach would have lost Britain billions of pounds

suffering almost total stoppages from strikes every other weeks.
It is possible, but it is not likely. The difference between the return to the nation from these "investments" and the £15billion capital gains actually achieved on overseas assets is a matter of conjecture, but again it could well be negative by several billion pounds.

Confidence in Mr Hattersley's abilities as an investment manager is not increased by his promise that he would accompany exchange controls with "a new sort of planning". The idea apparently is that more power would be passed out to the regions, while "new models of socialist enterprise" build "on the initiative and

creativity of working people".

If Mr Hattersley wants to learn more about the initiative and creativity of working people (including some very wealthy working people), he might pay a visit to bank managers in Florida and Switzerland. He would discover from them most countries already have exchange controls ministers committed to "new sorts of planning", rampant inflation and confiscatory governments, and that this combination causes massive capital flight to the relatively few countries (of which the USA and Switzerland are the main examples) where private property rights are fully respected.

This state of affaits is. of course, far from ideal, it ensures that many poor countries remain starved of capital, while a small number of rich coun-tries are glutted with it. It also suggests that exchange controls - even when enforced by governments considerably more barbarous than anythi imposed on Britain by the Labour Party - are always ineffective. To put the point most simply, there are aero-planes and there are suiteases.

villia Jeac

a can

blen

in a world where few governments respect private property, and are expected to espect it into the indefinite future, enormous advantages accrue to the citizens of countries which do have such governments, it is not just money which flows towards these countries, but also talent and ideas.

Here lies much of the explanation for the eagerness of Sweden's high-tech entrepre-neurs to seek listings on the United States stock exchanges in recent years. If they have a United States quote, they can obtain United States finance; if they have United States finance, they can acquire United States subsidiaries; and if they have United States subsidiaries, they can earn United States profits.

Once they have sizable United States profits, they can catch a plane from Stockholm to New York, and after a few years they stop being Swedish nationals (subject to exchange controls. 80 per cent income tax, "new sorts of planning" and the like) and become Americans.

Processes of this kind, which are largely responsible for the present reversal of the post-945 shift of economic power from the United States to Europe, can be haited only if European governments show themselves prepared to make their economies more "American" - or, in effect, more

capitalist - in character. This is an unwelcome message for socialist politicans, but it is one which the French Government - after four years of enforcing ever tighter exchange controls, experimenting with different kinds of planning and indulging various other interventionist fantasies seems finally to have under-

To judge from his latest statements, it is a vain hope that Mr Hattersley would learn more quickly than his French counterparts if he were to become Chancellor.

The author is economics partner at stockbrokers L. Messel & Co.

12.48

\$ | 46 \$ 56 \$ 15 A 1 1 15 A 2 1

Butter of the many $\|\mathbf{h}_{\mathbf{t}}\|_{L^{2}(\mathbb{R}^{n})} = \|\mathbf{h}_{\mathbf{t}}\|_{L^{2}(\mathbb{R}^{n})}$

briefen fichend er Strand No regards as

Application of the state of the

to have and any

the state of the s

Rone!! su

mjury set

record first half underines successful strategy

From the Interim Statement by Fisons Chairman & Chief Executive Mr J. S. Kerridge.

"The Group has continued its strong profit growth in the first half of 1984, with profit before tax at £22.6 million, 69% higher than in the same period last year. Sales are up 23% at £253 million. Earnings per share are up 53%, continuing the recent pattern of sustained growth.

Salient figures, abridged and unaudited	6 months ended 30.6.84	6 months ended 30 6 83	12 months ended 31 12 83
Sales	£252.8m	£204.8m	£365.4m
Group profit before taxation	£22.6m	£13.4m	£31.2m
Group profit after taxation	£17.4m	£10.1m	£25.1m
Earnings per share*	9.2p	6.0p	14.4p
Dividend*	1.8 _P	1.5p	3. 7 5p

The results for the year ended 31.12.83 are abridged from the full Accounts for that year, which received an unqualified report from the Auditors, and have been filed with the Registrar of Companies.

Comparative figures for dividends and earnings per share have been adjusted accordingly)

This continued progress derives from the successful implementation of the Group's declared strategy, which is to operate in inherently attractive growth markets where Fisons can be internationally competitive. Within this framework, management has taken vigorous action to lower costs and increase marketing effectiveness. The organic growth thus achieved has been augmented, as the second aspect of the strategy, by well chosen acquisitions which are proving their worth.

> Much has been achieved over the past four years... the Group is increasingly efficient, and has management with the drive and determination to grasp and exploit the opportunities ahead. In the light of our progress, the Board has decided to pay an interim dividend increased from 1.5p per share to 1.8p."

Pharmaceuticals Scientific Equipment

an attitude towards economic APPOINTMENTS

Lloyds Bank: Mr Harry Allibon, who recently retired as regional general manager, Birmingham, joins the Birming-ham and West Midlands regional board, as a regional director on October 1.

Wiggins Teape Group: Changes in the group's Carbon-less Papers Operations: Mr Make Dale becomes manufacturing director, with responsi-bility for all manufacturing plants; Mr Gordon Bond becomes marketing director, in charge of all marketing oper-ations worldwide; Mr. Allan McGhee becomes technical

director. Barham Group: Mr Stuart McAlpine is now a main board director. Mr McAlpine continues as managing director of Smedley McAlpine.

TRREDAS & TOBACO CENTRAL TEMBERS BOARD

Re notice of September 6th on consultancy services, closing date now extended to 12 noor on Thursday October 4th 1984

Base Lending

Kates
ABN Bank 10 1/2 %
Adam & Company 10 1/2 %
Barclays 10 1/2 %
BCCI 10 1/2 %
Citibank Savings 12 %
Consolidated Crds 10 1/2 %
Continental Trust 10 1/2 %
C. Hoare & Co 101/29
Lloyds Bank 10 1/2 %
Midland Bank 10 1/2 %
Nat Westminster 10 1/2 %
TSB 10½%
Williams & Glyn's 107:19
Citibank NA 101/2%
† Mortgage Base Rate.
 7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000, 7%% £10,000 up to £50,000, \$%; £30,000 and over, \$½%.

DEBORAH

Services p.l.c.

The group provides a specialist scatfolding and insulation serv primarity used in process plant maintenance programmes.

"Recovery continues" reports Arthur Britton, Chairman

ANNUAL RESULTS

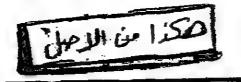
Points from the chairman's statement

- Turnover increased. Profits exceed £1 million. Final dividend increased by 10% to 3.340p
- making a total for the year of 4.55p net.
- Order books remain firm and outlook encouraging.

Twelve months ended	1984	1983
31 March	0003	2000
Turnover	33,000	29,000
Profit before taxation	1,011	86
Profit after taxation	823	97
Earnings per share	10.55p	1.45p
Dividends per share—net	4.55p	4.2350
	-	-

by Granville & Co. Limited, 27/28 Lovet Lane, London EC3R 8EB. Details of this market together with copies of the full Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary, Deborah Services p.l.c., 10 South Parade, Wakefield, Yorkshire. Telephone: 0924-378222. The Annual General Meeting will be held on 19th October 1984 at 27-28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB at 12.00 noon.





STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hanson Trust shares head Americans' shopping list

By Derek Pain

The FT-SE index was also

Government stocks, at one time nursing falls of up to £7.

London Investment Trust, the

commodities to film financing

company disclosed it was taking

by "a shortage of capital which LIT is in a position to remedy".

It is intended to develop the

company more into retail

options brokerage and in the general field of American stockbroking. LIT's next move could be the by now familiar 29.9 per cent shareholding in a London stockbroker.

big British groups are becoming being put together under the more and more attractive to wing of Mercury Securities. more and more attractive to trans-Atlantic investors.

Hanson, which put on a US share presentation this year and has big American interests, had not featured strongly in the determined American share shopping, which is now such a

A USM placing price of 85p a share has been fixed by Bell. Lawrie Macgregor, the Edinburgh broker, for Comprehensive Financial Services, the consultancy group. At 85p. CFS is valued at £2.8m and the shares are being placed on 14.9 times prospective earnings profits forecast at £250,000.

... .. un ideal file

Controlled of the

and water

A de la constitución de plante de la constitución d

to the state of the state of

Water Burner

Age control of

which the

were were like

The state of the s

to be a state of the but age

1000 55

A Mag

1. 18 11 18 11

The way produced

A Committee of March

or a Marine

100,899

1.7748

Service Control

1000

10 mag

 $(x,y) = e^{\frac{i\pi}{2}} \left(x_{ij} \right)^{\frac{1}{2}}$

Company of the Company 医性性中毒素

continues

feature of the market, But all that changed yesterday after-

American buyers, largely represented by James Capel, the broker, started chasing the shares. They had opened lower, drifting to 2290 with the market. But as the Americans arrived they shot ahead to 241p, making them easily the best performing FT 30 Index stock

Hanson shares have much going for them at the moment. Only recently they emerged as a

strong chart buy.

The group's last major takeover was the UDS stores group. As for its share stakes it has, if market rumours are to be believed, holdings in a vast array of important companies, ranging from the Imperial Group to Rowntree Mackinnosh. It has confirmed a share index was just one point lower at 858 points. It had, at one has attracted many a famous none recent City suggestion is higher but Wall Street's weak caught the attention of an tosh. It has confirmed a share stake in Chubb, Powell Duffiyn and Charter Consolidated.

Shares of Hanson Trust, the that Hanson plans a Charter opening eroded sentiment, aggressive conglomerate famed deal with Minorco, the holding for its specacular bids and company of the South African for its specacular bids and company of the South African marginally lower, down 0.6 Credit. With friends it has share-buying activities, were on Oppenheimer group. Minorco points at 1,109.9 points. But acquired 19.4 per cent. Gulf. the Americans' shopping list. has 35.7 per cent of Charter one market index higher was yeslerday.

which will have 8 per cent of the the Datastream USM indicator. As sterling continues to will have 8 per cent of the Datastream USM indicator. ding last week but acquired a new financial conglomerate — It rose 0.48 points to 102.72 further 355,000 shares yesteragainst the dollar the shares of banking, broking and jobbing - points.

> Groups with strong US cut their losses to £1/4 by the connections - Grand Metro-close, helped by the PSBR politan to Imperial Chemical Industries - will clearly reap rich rewards from sterling's discomfort as their transatlantic group, gained 2p to 30 1/2 p as the earnings are translated into

pounds. over a Chicago options dealer
But although American buyand stockbroker. The cost is just pounds ers were chasing Hanson they slightly more than £1m. shied away from a number of The Chicago firm, Rizkor, other likely candidates, often has been hampered in the past because the shares moved ahead in anticipation of their arrival: Even so Imperial Chemical Industries continued to feel the warmth of transatiantic attention. At one time the shares were 8p higher at 644p. But they closed unchanged. Turner and Newall was

another to come in for a US London stockbroker. another to come in for a US London stockbroker.

Tun, up 4p at 93p.

Although markets lacked a positive trend trading was active. The plight of sterling was largely ignored, so was the expected conclusion of the dock strike. There were vague worries about interest rates being forced higher but they were not London stockbroker.

USM newcomers Fergabrook and Paul Michael Leisarewear made impressive debuts, Fergabrook in active trading reached \$1p from its 74p placing level and PML closed at 33p against a 30p placing price.

Arship Industries, after Monday's wild excitement,

Like many others, Tricentrol has not had the best of luck drilling in the seemingly promising China Sea. But there is excitement over the seemingly promising China Sea. But there is extuerned over other activities of the once high flying group. Yesterday came another encouraging report from the Australian offshore Carnarson Basin and hopes are running high of a significant North Sea gas strike. Progress in the Gulf of Mexico and North America are other bull factors. The shares rose 5p to 220p.

sufficiently strong to have much relapsed to 7 1/2 p. VW Thermax

At the close the FT 30 share

on its recent acquisition, gained

COMMODITIES

573.5-574 589.0-590

LONDON COMMODITY PRICES

7p to 143p.

MONEY MARKETS

Rates firmed in the money

damage to sterling was undone. Sterling certificates of deposit suffered more than interbank term deposits. The premium pricing that parts paper on lower rates than straight deposits was pared as nervous holders sold.

firmed 3-16. The market was certainly regaining its nerve as the pound recovered lost ground in the

Discount Mid Louve % Oversight Fligh 10% Low S Wack Fixed: 10'-10 2 months 10% ... 3 marchs 10%

Shares of Allied-Lyons, the Double Diamond brewing group, fell Ip to 151p yesterday as L. Messel, the broker, cut its year's profits forecast by £10m to £215m. The audiook for beer consumption has become less favourable and "the miners strike is beginning to have a measurable impact" on the fortunes of some brewries, says

investor from Panama,

company called Gulf Trust and

picked up most of its sharehol-

day. Mr Simon Watson, chief

executive of Gulfa British

operation, has joined the

done for about two months -but said it has no immediate

plans to bid. The stake is a trade

Brent Chemicals confirmed

Yelverton board.

Bill Cross,

Brent yesterday annou interim pretax profits 17.7 per cent higher at £2.25m on turnover fractionally ahead at £27.9m. It is going for higher quality, higher margin business and the process is expected to continue in the second half with full-year profits of £5m in sight against £4m in 1983.

An announcement of an American acquisition is expected in the next few days. The Los Angeles-based company, part of a large US quoted conglomerate, will cost \$3.5m

W. Canning's interims, an-nounced on Monday, showed pretax profits 47.3 per cent higher at £1.1m on turnover 5.6 per cent down. Canning shares retreated 4p today to 117p on Brent's bid denials. Brent shares eased 1p to 97p.

markets as the pound took another battering in the foreign exchanges yesterday. But they came off the top in the afternoon, as some of the

The long end on term deposits firmed 1-8 while that on paper

latter half of the afternoon.

that it holds just under 5 per cent of W. Canning - and has 2 months 104

First Chair Finance Hottom (Whit East %) S manufact 11 to 6 promotion 11 to

RECENT ISSUES

Alphaneric Sp Ord (95a)
Applied Holographics Sp Ord (130a)
Berkeley Group 25p Ord (150a)
Commend Hildes Sp Ord (160a)
Commend Hildes Sp Ord (160a)
Emma test is 10p Ord (161a)
Holgert Bowers to Ord (47a)
Ind Seed Emery £1 Ord (a)
Jaguar 25p Ord (165)
Maythir & Cry Prep 25p Ord (100a)
Pricedity Radio 5p Ord (170a)
Pricedity Radio 5p Ord (170a)
Test (150a)
Test (150a)
Trescherood (10p Ord (60a)
Trescherood (10p Ord (61a)
Trescherood (10p Ord (165a)
Trescherood (10p Ord (165a)
Trescherood (10p Ord (165a)
Trescherood (10p Ord (165a)
Trescherood (10p Ord (165a) RECENT ISSUES

TEMPUS

Barratt slips £15m after criticism on television

There is a great deal of the short-term prospects to sympathy for the dismal results leave them alone for the time from Barratt Developments being. which saw pretax profits slump from £50.3m to £35.6m. The problems, brought about by two adverse television pro-grammes, are not of the company's making, but is the effect not the cause which must

be considered. Barratt was expecting to sell 18,000 houses and ended up with only 13,700 completions. The cost of absorbing overheads on these reduced volumes is reflected in the profits

To counter the bad publicity which has bit house sales the company has been forced to tives. These bite further into margins and Barratt's difficulties are highlighted by one of these schemes. The mortgage reduction scheme costs company 7 per cent of the house price which equates to the 6.8 per cent margins it earns in Britain.

There is little sign of any increase in volumes the year and another reduction in sales is more likely. Although the company is doing all it can to reduce overheads it is an uphill battle and profits could fall again in 1984/85.

With borrowing up by £100m to £128m the balance sheet is a big constraint n any progress. Much of this week was needed to finance the increase in work in progress and the number of unsold houses increased by 30 per cent to 1300.

There is little sign of any immediate improvement in Barratt's position. The maintained dividend which gives the shares an attractive 12 per cent yield is the only justification for looking at the shares and even so there are still sufficient uncertainties about

Cons Gold

Consolidated Gold Fields may have managed to raise pretax profits by 17 per cent to £105m, a creditable performance for any mining company under present conditions, but the City was not enchanted. The shares lost ground because the longer one looked at the figures the less comfortable the

For a start, this is the fourth successive year during which the dividend has been held at 24.5p net. Even now the cover of 1.6 times is at the bottom end of the range with which Cons Gold is comfortable.

The second point is that Cons Gold's management now almost talks of the company as though it were a defensive stock. Operating profits rose by 12 per cent to £154m, but for the first time the biggest single contributor was Amey Roadstone, whose overall share was £54.9m against £46.5m, largely because of a sharp improve-ment in the United States.

Higher costs and lower share dealing profits depressed the Gold Fields of South Africa contributin from £51.2m to £45.8m, and the diviends from Driefontein Consolidated and Kloof fell by £1.5m to £23.6m. Smaller returns from both Newmont and Reinison pused overall mining profits down from £95.1m to £82.4m.

The growth came from the £27m turnround in the industials, where even Skytop Brewster is cash positive, it Fisons' balance sheet is in unsold. All this may create good shape with gearing at strength and diversified balabout 11 per cent which allows ance, geographically and it the flexibility to make a commercialy, but it does not substantial acquisition. The

the present year. If one fancies Gold, could be stake in Newmonth, or GFSA if one fancies Gold, could be prefer-

Fisons

Any suspicion that Fisons would not be able to maintain the steady growth it has demonstrated over the last 18 months should at last be laid to rest. Yesterday's interim results, with pretax profits up from £13.4m to £22.6m, confirmed that the growth continues and gave no indication that it was slowing

Most exposed to a reduction in growth is the pharmaceutical range needs some expansion. However, Fisons is compensating for any deficiency here by expanding its international markets and both Japan and the US offer opportunities for

improvement. The company is still looking for a big acquisition in the pharmaceutical sector, probably in the US, which will boost the growth potential, but there is enough available from internal sources for Fisons not to be rushed,

The acquisition of Curtin Matheson Scientific in the US has added £4m at the pretax level, but the other scientific equipment companies also increased their profits by about 30 per cent.

The horticultural division is the smallest, with profits of £2.2m, but these increased by nearly 100 per cent

Fisons' balance sheet is in generate growth. A 10 per cent shares were up 12p yesterday to addition to earnings per share 235p where they look very good of 38.2p is the likelihood for value.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

A midday surge - just before the New York opening - saw the dollar hit 3.12 against the Deutschemark, and 1.2165 in terms of sterling, yet a new all-

the day to just over 1% prennings at 3.0935, and allowing the pound to rally to 1.2320 for an overall fall of 95 points.
Sterling's effective exchange rate index ended 0.6 lower at 76.4, having touched 76.0 at midday, the lowest since it took

However, profit-taking devel-oped later, enabling the Deut-its present form, back in schemark to reduce its loss on February 1981. STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

Early setback for Dow

shed 0.44 on Monday, own 3.97 to 1,233.10

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

75% first year capital allowances will pass into history at midnight on 31st March 1985 – a date soon to be upon us.

But for the present, they are still available. And our ability to obtain them means that we can provide more advantageous terms for a three, five or seven year leasing contract than will be possible after 1st April 1985.

Remember, for many companies, tax based leasing is more cost effective than other forms of medium term finance. But, for 75% capital allowances, it will soon be 'last orders, please!'

> ACT NOW TELEPHONE JIM HASTIE ON 021 455 9221 OR JOHN McDERMOTT ON 01 920 0141



Wentworth on their guard for trouble /

By Mitchell Platts

The prospect of an uninspiring act 2 Exember of the gallery trinting the world match-play championship syonsored by Suntory, as happened 12 months ago, has been diminished by a re-styled "security" operation to be implemented at Wentworth

next week.

Tony Gray, the torrament director, will co-ordinate matters by employing television to monitor play relay information on any controversial incident by walkiestalkie to the on-the-spot officials. Moreover, only PGA European tour staff, well versed in the interpretation of the rules, will referee the matches which have next Thursmatches, which have next Thursday, which the positioner of forward

inatches, which had next Thursday, with the assistance of forward observers as in the Ryder Cup.

Such elaborate arrangements are being employed following the unsavoury happening last year when Nick Faldo's ball, which had overshot the 16th green was clearly thrown back on to the putting surface during his first round match with Graham Marsh.

Ken Schoffeld, executive director

Ken Schoffeld, executive director Ken Schoffeld, executive director of the PGA European mur, explained: "We are taking all possible steps to make certain the championship will not be spoiled this year by one lunatic."

Huge galleries are assured again for the 21st annual event with Greg

Norman, the defending champion, Severiano Ballesteros (British Open champion), Ben Crenshaw (US Masters champion), and Fuzzy Zoeller (US Open champion) confirmed as contenders for the £45,000 first prize when the draw

was in London yesterday.

These four banyweights of political receive the deserved advantage of byes into the second round. Ballesteron, the favourite and the champion in 1982 and 83, is worted

to meet Nerman, who also won in 1981, in the final, FRST ROUND DRAWL Gary Player (SA) v Tornny Nakajima (Japan), wither mants Greg Norman (Austr), Howard Care, 1981 v Bernhard Langar (WG), wither meets Fuzzy Zoeller (US); Toruda Nakamura (Japan) v San Torunon (GB), wither meets Ben Overstum (US); Craty Stedler (US) v Nick Feldo (GB), wither meets Selections (SA). eet Norman, who also won in

Short play-offs for Open

The Open will no longer be decided by an 18-hole play-off in the event of a tie, the Royal and Ancient announced yesterday. In future, starting with next year's tournament at Royal St Georges, a five-hole play-off will be held immediately if the scores there is a tie. Then, if the scores sonal best - a general decline in remain level, the championship will be decided by sudden death.

Last July at St Andrews a tie seemed likely mutil the final two holes. The R and A's secretary, Michael Bonaliack, said: "It would have been an anti-climax for the 30 Mile and special contraction." 30,000 odd speciators present on the last day to have been deprived of a first to admit that he would probably not have won a medal

ATHLETICS

Cram still sharp as Ottley aims to prove a point

From Pat Butcher Nanking

Steve Cram was beaten by a county-class quarter miler here yesierday afternoon; but rest easy farrow and Hebburn, it was only on the last leg of a 4 x 400m relay, in which he was partnered by the equally unikely combination of the tripleumpers, Keith Connor and John Herbert, and the Olympic decathlon champion, Daley

Thompson. They acquitted themselves quiet well – each running around 48 seconds, and finishing second to the Chinese - after feeling that they had been badgered into the event by the team manager, Andy Norman, who explained that it would be "good diplomatically".

They and we were not quite sure whether he meant good to participate or good to lose to the Chinese. It was a little like the British version of ping-pong diplomacy - that more than sneaky feeling we used to get when the unbeatable Chinese table-tennis players lost an occasional match when their country first started making overtures to the west.

Whatever the case, we could afford to return the compliment, since this second day's programme of events, which should have been telescoped into a one-day meeting, was partially elevated out of its county-championship air by three individual British victories out of three - Dave Ottley in the javelin, Cram in the 800 metres, and Judy Simpson, who started off the meeting by winning the 100 metres hurdles In 13,41 sec.

Ottley deserves a lot more credit than he has received for his Olympic silver medal. Not only was it the first won by a British male in a throwing event since 1928, but Ottley was the form at major championships which normally leads to charges that the majority of throwers have come off performanceboosting drugs to avoid detec-

While Ottley would be the probably not have won a medal script.

France host games

Paris (Reuter) - The first world indoor games will be held bere next year Innuary 18 to 20, a spokesman for the International for the International Amateur
Athletic Federation said yesterday.
The games will be an open
invitation event and around 300 athletes are expected to take part.

if the east Europeans had been competing, he also defends his event as one where technique comes into play more than strength, which can be built up by drugs. Yet the proposal to move the

javelin's fulcrum away from the hip, in a bid to cut distances and keep the javelin away from spectators will favour the "strength" throwers, and thereby invite more drug abuse.
Ottley, who won with 83.56

metres yesterday, has won the backing of Norman in his campaign to safeguard spectators by improving safety precautions rather than ruin the event. He also deserves a hearing by the International Amateur Athletic Federation's administrators, who have evidently given less thought to this charge than to stamping out drug abuse,

Cram - who does not seem over-impressed that the revolutionaries here undertook a longer march than his Jarrow predecessors, and with conspicously more success - bad his own success in the 800 metres. He ran right away from the field from the start, to record Imin 46.45sec, his third fastest time of the year, and prove that be is still sharper than most at the tail-end of the season.

One of the peculiarities of the

meeting to western eyes was the lack of interest the crowd showed in the running events, symptomatic surely of the relatively low standards in China. For instance, Cram's race was followed by a domestic 800 metres, won in a reasonable time of 1min 49.94sec by ... well, this was another peculiarity: the winner's name was given in ideogram form, and the two interpreters could not agree on

the rendition into Roman



Ottley: putting weight behind idea of safety in javelin

However, this performance trooped round the stadium, was greeted with a resounding rather like football fans at half-silence, which we took for polite time, to watch the long jump. disinterest. Yet at the finish of the women's high jump - in which China's practitioners have almost reached the same high standards as their men, led by Zhu Jianhua - the crowd

Perhaps they, like Ottley who, having competed here once before, is treated by his colleagues like an old hand on matters Chinese - are more interested in technique events.

RESULTS FROM NANKING

Chanese unless stated.

MEM: 280m: 1, H Bandary 21 54see 2, L Pany, 21 53, 3, Y Hung, 21 62, 50Cm; 1, S Cram (GB; 1mm 45,45se; 2, H Luckes, 149 47; 3, L O., 149.50 163,00m; 1, S Shoon (Lippen), 29:41,61; 2, F Boffl (ii), 29:44,53; 3, A Sairt (Driccut), 29:47,45, 3,00m steephechaser; 1, Vosemens; 3, 44,78; 2, O Feb., 24,55; 3, M Meda (Lippen), 855,00, 400m hundless; 1, P Schotz (WG), 5021; 2, S G Omori (Lippen), 51,19; 3, W Guitne, 51,55; 4 x 400m releys; 1, Chee, 211,53; 2, Britan, 313,57; 3, Chee, 211,53; 2, Britan, 313,57; 3, Chee, 211,53; 2, Britan, 313,57; 3, Chee, 217,73; Pole wordt; 1, J Zebiao, 5120m; 2, Y Weitner, 5, Januarin; 1, D Onory (GB), 83,55;

TENNIS

Lloyd keeps up his winning habit

John Lieyd maintained the form which took him to the quarter-finals to the US Open earlier this month as he heat Visty America, of India, 7-5, 6-3 is the first round of a Grand Prix tournament in San Francisco-yesterday.

yesterday.
Lloyd establised a 4-0 lead to the Lioyd estimitized a 4-0 lead in the first set, but Amrifray brought the score back to 4-4 as his opposent played several wild shots. However, Lioyd regained control to take the set and he led throughout the

• Fort Lundrdale (AP) - Mary Joe Fort Laudrant (A?) - Mary Joe Fernandez, aged 13, became the youngest player to reach the first round of a professional tournament yesterday beating the voteran Pam Tecguarden, 6-4, 6-3 in a preliminary match at the interruptional commetition here.

may match at the international competition here.
Formunder, of Minni, the 16-and-moter national champion, was granted a wild card exponention by tournament officials. But so reach the first round of the event she had to beat the lowest-ranked player in the original field. Miss Tecquarden is ranked 78th in the world.

The Lawn Tennis Association will continue to stage the LTA lumber winter indoor series despite losing the backing of their sponsor, Sanb. The series cost £30,000 to stage but the LTA believe the event, which has been your for six years, is "invaluable".

The first tournament will be played at Darlington on October 5-7. The scheme caters for players in the 16 and under, 14 and under

and 12 and under age groups, Tennis results, page 25

FOOTBALL

Levski Spartak Sofia v Sairipari (5.0) Lech Poznan v Liverpool (3.0) Aberdeen v Dynamo Berlin Dynamo Bucharest v Omonia Nicosa

Cup Winners' Cup
First round, first leg
Bayern Munich v Moss (7.0)
Whatsen v Porto
Metz v Barcelona
Dynarpo Moscow v Hejduk Spit (4.0)
Romz v Steaus Bucharest (7.45)
Coperhagen v Fortuna Sittard (6.0)
Maimo v Dynamo Dresden (6.0)
Wisla Krakow v Vestmarnaeyjar (8.0)
Tradica Ploydiv v US Luxembourg (3.30
Sodoki Banyasz v Larissa (6.0)
Ballymana Unifed v Hamun Spartana

7.30 unless stated

European Cup First round, first leg

Cup Winners' Cup

BOXING

McKenzie's touch of class must pay

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Clinton McKenzie, who has fought the hardest compaign in British boxing in recent years, faces the most important battle of his career tonight when he defends his British light-weight title against Terry Marsh of Stepatey at the Britannia Leisure Centre, Shoredich, Failure will mean the loss of his world ranking and could even hauser the retirement of the 28-yearhis world ranking and could hasten the retirement of the 28-year-old Croydon boxer with not nearly enough money to match his contribution to the same.

contribution to the game.

McKenzie has more than enough
ability and experience to beat Marsh
on points, but the challenger's camp
believe the chammion may be
"ready for taking". Marsh's trainer,
Ernie Fossey, said yesterday: "There
have been signs that McKenzie may
be past his best, it happens to
everyone. There comes a day when
you get up and you are not the same
anymore and the last person to
realize it is wourself. McKenzie was realize it is yourself. McKenzie was on the floor against an ordinary fighter-in April, and won by just half a point."

a point."

Of course, mangers of McKenzio's opponents have been saying this about the champion ever since he had those "wars" with Des Morrison and Sylvester Mittee in 1981. But then Steve Early was seen off early and Ahm Lamb, the Lion of Lameaster," was comprehensively outpointed. Fossey claims that Marsh, three times ABA champion, is a class above Early and Lamb, "Terry is a thinking lighter, Ho's a mechanic," said Fossey, "He'll work out how to fight McKenzie. Terry will pick him off and do what we call 'a job', which means all of a sudden there will be bumps and

fumps appearing on McKelive's fire could be take Possey's ideas will land with a bump- as McKelive is very difficult to hit. Though shorter than Marsh, he has a long reach which he uses to advantage from his crouching, southpaw stance. He has a very accurate jab and Marsh will have his work cut out swoicing it.

It is a juty the champion has to put up with such irrutating defirmes when he should be concentrating on

when he should be concentrating on the world title. However, he has only himself to blame for this situation. If he had not thrown that only humsel to state a situation. If he had not thrown that how blow, however unmicrational, that floored Robert Camban of France in 1982, and cost him his European title, he would have he he need to hold on to the British championsip and make this define He could have been looking about to a world title, instead, of bahind.

President held over title bout

Seoul (AP) - Yang Chung-Kab, the president of the Korsen hours, commission, and four other officials are being held for questioning about a controvesial interessent Board the Korsen flyweight champain, Kuan Sun-Chun and Josquin Caraballo, of Colombia, on are tember 7.

Caraballo is alleged to have passed as Alberto Castro, the Landamerican and Colombias champion, to meet Kwan, who woo by a knockout in the twelfth round, Jung is being questioned in desertion of the bas my links with the promiser, Chun Ho Yun.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Imar Bratislava v Kuusyel Lahti (5.30) University College Dublin v Everton (8.0) Ghent v Celtic (7.0) Aposi Niloosa v Servette Geneva

UEFA Cup First round, first lag Sporting Braga v Tottenham Ho

J. (1)

Ilves Tampers v Juvenius (5.0)

Feynoord v Paruthinalitos (7.0)
Austris Vienna v Valletts (6.30)

Red Star Beigrade v Bentica (4.30)
Avens Beggen v Gothenburg (5.30)

Bordsaux v Athletic Bébao
Grasshoppers Zunch v Hor Son v Atlatico Maurid (7.6) Vorwaare Frankfurt v PSV Eindhoven Real Madrid v innabruck (8.0) Grasshoppers Zurich v Honved Budapest (7.0) Budapest (7.0)
Vaslevengens v Sparta Prague (8.0)
Trabcompor v Dnepropetrovak (1.0)
Abranes v Buveren (7.0)
Limbeld v Shearrock Rovers (8.0)
Labinoti Ebasan v Lyngby

Real Madrid v kynebruck (8.0)
Sporting Liabon v Austerne (9.0)
Manchester United v Raba Vassa Gyper
Bereisa Bystrica v Borussis Mönchengladbach (4.0)
Real Valladolid v Rijeka (8.0)
Paris St Germain v heart of Midjothlan
Andertecht v Werder Bremen "7.0)
All K Stockholm v Dundee Linsad (6.0)
Dynamo Mensk v Hill Helainhid (4.0)
Cologne v Pogon Szczecin (7.0)
Nottingham Forest v Brugee
Lok Lepzig v Lifestión (4.0)
Odense v Spartek Moscow (6.30)
Southampton v Hamburg
Cestes Vargo v Lins (6.0)
Siven v Zeljeznicar Sarajevo (3.30)
Bohumlans Prague v Lunassol (4.0)
Olympia Pfraeus v Neuchatel Xamus
Real Betia Saville v Universitatea
Craivoa (8.0)
Moneco v OSKA Solia
Famerbahce Istanbul v Florentina (2.30)

First division Norwich City v Stoke City Record division Third division

Derby County y Bristol City Fourth division
Harlispool United v Chesterijeki
Herstord United v Chester City
Manassed Town v Colobester United

County (7.6): News Heat Erostes (6): V Ma of Dhelater Doncast

11.5 AST 1

র বল ^{নার}

ellatia e ace

404 PM 12 1 - 14 A Charles To 19

ed a compiliate

and the other con-

and trained s

application of

tat den nån stor

eglation in the

y the second

त्रीमानुष्ट्राच्या । सम्बद्धाः स्टब्स्

to the Williams a^{Market} and

A STATE CONTROL OF A STATE OF A S

\$400 pg - 100 g 化氯磺磺胺 化二氯甲 rengan de _{4 e} la

And the control of

Tangan Tangan Tangan Tangan Than I make the chera e no mad Side for the same day be closed a

the party of the same of the s

" but h we do a 2.

martina de care

- KONG!

Miure se

AMERICAN FOR

Marian S jung entschere to A catalogical An the state esgh in the

alet, attender

3.13

OTHER SPORT

100 100

حكدًا من الاجل

dial

the Burney

broad

Football: From the students of Dublin to the masters of Liverpool, British and Irish clubs start the new term in Europe Williams leads a canny

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

blend

Troops must be armed with more than ability if they are to conquer Europe. They need experience, and English clubs, whose recent success abroad is second to none, have it in abandance. Although Everton, and particularly Queen's Park Rangers, may have to find their own way around the continent during the new campaign two representatives already know what to expect.

Liverpool are so accustomed Liverpool are so accustomed to visiting foreign territory that they would feel lost only if they failed to qualify for one of the three competitions next year. When they open their defence of the European Cup. tonight in Poland, they will come of age, and their record of 21 consecutive seasons is mulikely ever to tive seasons is unlikely ever to be surpassed.

Southampton, at home to Hamburg in the UEFA Cup are not so familiar with journeys overseas but their players collectively are probably the oldest of all the trans taking

Mills will be 36 in January. Shilton celebrated his 35th birthday yesterday and by the end of December, Jordan will be 33 and Curtis, preferred up front to Moran tonight, Armstrong and Holmes will all have turned 30.

Williams, Southampton's 26year-old captain, is the important link not only their midfield but also between two distinct age groups. If guidance is given by the wise heads the running power is supplied by fresh legs that have attracted Bobby Robson's interest. Moran, though currently out of favour with Lawrie McMenemy, and Wallace are England under-21 internationals and Wright is

The blead of youth and experience may be complete but their fitness is not. Armstrong bruised a small toe on Saturday did not finish the fixture and has not trained since. Agboola was injured on Saturday night under mysterious circam-stances, spent two days in hospital with facual injuries and is the more serious doubt of the two. Wright or Holmes will take

over his role as sweeper, with Mark Whitlock likely to be drafted into central defence. Nor is Southampton's confidence in one piece. They stood at the bottom of the first division table - four days ago, and although their victory over welcome comfort they have yet. perform with conviction. Yet, the West Germans who field MarkGhee, their £260,000 signing from Aberdeen, are clearly undergoing problems of their own. Arguments have taken place within the club between manager and players and in the first round of their domestic Cup they lost 2-0 to semi-professional opponents, Geislingen. That is equivalent to

Southampton losing to, say, Weymouth, in the FA Cup. Hamburg will prefer to look to more distant memories. In the last seven years they have reached five European finnls, although they have won only two of them (the 1983 European Cup against Juventus and the 1977 Cup Winner's Cup against, Anderiecht). They may conveniently forget that two of their conquerors were British (Not-tingham Forest in the 1980 European Cup and Aberdeen in the 1983 Super Cup).

The West Germans therefore will not be short of experience themselves. Indeed two of their international representatives, Kultz and Magath, appeared in all five finals, and their contribution to the unexpected victory over Juventus in Athens was both crucial and memorable. Kaltz, the most eager of overlapping full backs almost uprooted a Greek post with one effort and Magath, of majestic skill, scored the only goal.

Rowell suffers injury setback

Gary Rowell, who has been troubled by a knee injury since joising Norwich on a free transfer from Sunderland in the summer, limped off daring a reserve match at Ipswich yesterday. With Kelth Bertschin injured, Rowell had hoped to make his first team debut for Norwich at home to Stake tonight.





Vultures eye lions of Europe

Juventus are hovering like vultures over the European Cup, or to be more precise, above the limping British Hou. Should Liverpool, the undisputed kings of the European jungle during the past eight years, perish today in forbidding Polish territority, then Juventus will swoop down on this competition almost unchallenged for some very rich pickings. Joe Fagan, the manager, said: "We have been too slack at the back and conceded too many goal so I can's disagree with people who say we have not been playing well." One of the most disturbing features of Liverpool's slide this season has not so much been the absence of individuals by of character. They Joe Fagan, the manager, sai back-sid out of their game at Arsenal the other week and hardly bounced back on Saturday. Not the normal Liverpool reaction to a

competition almost unchallenged for some very rich pickings.
But Liverpool are not dead yet, even if they might feel queasy about their match in Poland, the scene of their last European defeat two years ago against Widzew Lodz, whom Lech Poznam, Liverpool's enemy now, defeated on goal difference to complete a Polish league and cup double. failure.
To the rest of Europe, Wojciech Lazarek, the manager of this season's unbeaten Lech side, has publicly staked his future on the demise of Liverpool. He said he would resign if Lech do not reach the last four of the European Cup. But for internal consumption he has double.

Liverpool, bereft of the ruthlessly creative Somess and the dashingly destructive Rush, are stuttering through their League stason and perform today without a playmaker. Molby, their as yet ill-fitting replacement for Souness, is incligible, so Nicol, who gained his first full Scottish cap in the goal orgy against Ytigoslavia, is recalled. Lawrenson, troubled by a virus during Satuday's timp 1-1 home draw with Sunderland, is fit, which means no nostalgic recall for Thompson. But for internal consumption he has been quoted in the Polish press as saying: "If we could have strengthened our team with two good players we could fight. As it is our chances are slim, although we will

not give up."

Britains's other European thie holders, Tottenham Hotspur, can-not expect Sporting Brags to lay slown before them at the start of their UEFA Cup journey in Portugal. Tottenham have refitted

Manchester United have experi-

enced too many disappointments in Europe to take anything for granted, but with eight goals in their last two

league games, they go into tonight's UEFA Cup first round, first leg match with Raba Vasas Gyoer, of

Ron Atkinson was thus quietly

pleased yesterday, when he an-nounced an unchanged team for tought's match. The only doubt concerns Alan Brazil's firmess for a place on the substitutes' bench.

"The pattern is coming together, Atkinson said, reflecting that the defence which had caused the odd

began, now has the best record in the first division—"perhaps because we have been playing a lot of the game in the other team's half, which I still think is the best way to

with caution, for Atkinson admits that the Hungarian side are virtually

an unknown quantity. He believes that they are currently the best team

in the country, and is aware that the

away goals rule warns against a beadlong pursuit of goals at the expense of defensive security.

Schools football

Early goal sets Eton on their way

was well marshalled by their

captain, Evans-Lombe, three years in the team and the outstanding player on the field.

in the second half, Westminster went on the attack, and Goldring produced their first serious shot at

goal from the edge of the area. Drawbell played well for them in midfield and pushed through some

However, halfway through the second half. Zagorius, in the Eton goal, cleared to Montgomeric on the right wing, who lobbed over a high cross which was held up in the wind and drifted just out of Lacey's reach for Fig. 2 second one.

for Eton's second goal.

2000 Dasses.

doubt before the season offic

Hungary, with some cause

discernible loss of power, judging by their fivegaol win over Queen's Park Rangers on Saturday. But Europe's course is tight and tricky and will place totally new stress on people like Allen and Chiedozie. Peter Shreeves, their manager is understandably confident.

Nottingham Forest will have unhappy intemories of Belgian opposition when they meet Bruges at the City ground tonight in the UEFA Cup. Last season Forest were knocked out of the same competition in the semi-finals when Anderlecht won the second leg 3-0 to win 3-2 on aggregate. to win 3-2 on aggregate.
It is the thought of tangling with similarly talented opponents that

has given Clough the collywobbles -although he would seem not to have given it too much head work.
"We've had too much to worry
about to start dwelling on the
opposition," he said, with typical

opposition or his own team, it is the competition, which any club - Forest included - would give their manager to compete in "T've always said the League championship is more important their winning cups," said the man sirting on top of the league. Forest will be without

Raba's domestic record supports that warning, suggesting that they are capable of punishing defenteive lapses. The forwards have scored with ahandon and their international midfield player, Hamnich, last year's Hungarian player of the

year, scores regularly.

In spite of winning the Hungarian title the two previous scasons and coming second last scason, their defence has leaked goals with the same abandon. They conceded 57 in the league last season against 65 scored, while their two European Cup ventures were ended at the first attempt in a wetter of goals.

attempt in a wetter of goals. Standard Liège beat them 5-3 and Dynamo Minsk an astonishing 9-4

on aggregate in last year's compe-

These bitures indicate that visitors to Old Trafford tonight are

unlikely to see the usual cat-and-mouse approach to first leg matches,

Anticipation in the crowd is reaching the level of the great days of the sixties, and with Olsen firmly established. Strachan settling in nicely and Whiteside currently among the goals, electricity is to be found on the pitch as well. The Hungarian defence may be found wanting ouce again.

This misfortune inspired West-

minster to make three good attacks, from the first of which Zagoritis was

forced into a brilliant tip-over save. The closing stages finished with Eton again on the attack.

ETONE A Zaportia: G Ellor, N Svans-Lomba.
Martyn, T Brown, M Montpomerte, O Asics,
Criti, J Hardman, F Bowman-Shaw,
Gladiston, Isub: J Thomas.
WESTMRISTER: A Lucay: F Conte,
Anderman, S Drawball, D Cope, R Dean,
Sullivan, T Starty, T Horian, T Goldring.
Thomaon, (auto: J Lavy).

Brian Ellion has taken over control of the Milk Race from Bill

Squance who has organized the round-Britain event for the last 16

Hart, who has a hamstring injury and there is a doubt whether Clough

will pick Christie.
The delights of cup football for the rest of us are illustrated gloriously by the Wrexham-Porto Cup Winners' Cup tie. The Welshmen have a 17-year-old, a 16year-old and a |5-year-old = a|| products of the Government's youth training scheme - on call to face the side which ran Juventus so close in last season's final. The seniors. Parker, Gregory and Cunnington, face fitness checks.

Eight of Porto's side helped Portugal to best Sweden last week, and just to bludgeon home the point. Porto, who include the trishman Walsh, dazzled a crowd of \$20,000 last weekend when heating 80,000 last weekend when beating Benfica, while fourth division Wrexham disappointed 1,704 in losing at the Racecourse Ground to Peterborough United.

Peterborough United.

"If we give a red-blooded performance there just might be an upset." Bobby Roberts, the Wrexham manager and incurable optimist. Be on the look out for more flying pigs over Munich, whose Bayern team play Moss, of Norway, and Tampere in Finland, where lives may barely rub shoulders with Juventus.

Academic Atkinson refuses to be engulfed by enthusiasm interest for Everton

From Eamon Dunphy, Dublin Not even their best friends expect University College, Dublin, to beat Everton in tonight's Cup Winners' Cup in Tolka Park. For the hosts, It is the taking part that counts. Everton, after an absence of live years from European competition, are assured of the gentlest of

The students have made a medicare start to the domestic trish season. It is understood they have been saving themselves for this beton taving taenserves for this historic contest. Rather more relevant to the real world will be the performances of Kevin Sheedy, Everton's Republic of Ireland international, and Joe Hanrahan, the best of the students. After Ireland's fine win against the Soviet linion terminal to the students. Union last week, Sheedy, kept out of the squad by injury, has a job on his hands to regain his place for the visit to Norway next mouth. The Republic's beam manager Eoia Hand will be at Tolka Park to assess Sheedy's form.

Hanrahan, a 22-year-old com-merce student, has just completed his finals. He is at aggressive, left-sided attacker and, in the opinion of trany good judges, the best young footballer in Ireland. Manchester footballer in Irezada. Namenesses United and Everton are among a number of first division clubs anxious to accomodate his desire to play professional football. —I knowthey will be watching me tonight,"

Less than a hundred miles from Tolka Park, the two most powerful Tolka Park, the two most powerful clubs in Ireland, Linfield and Shamrock Rovers, meet in the European Cap in Beliass. Here, the football will take second place, what matters most being that the occasion is not used by sectarian blackguards with a point to make, it tells you much about life in this country that Shamrock Rovers, normally the best Shamrock Rovers, normally the best supported club in the south, have travelled without their supporters who fear the consequences of entering the environs of Wiodsor

Aberdeen's darkening fears are eased by Black's recovery

By Hugh Taylor

The managers of Aberdeen and Celtic. who start their European Campaign tonight against formid-able opposition, breathed sighs of relief when they learned vesterday that players who had been laid low through mjury would be ready

Alex Ferguson, the Aberdeen manager assured anxious supporters who were worried about what they considered their club's lack of firing power that the young forward Black would play against the East German champions. Dynamo Berlin, at Pittrodrie in the European Cup.

With those seasoned attackers.

Weir and McDougal, ruled out because of injury and suspension.
McGhee and Strachan, who scored cight of Aberdeen's goals in Europe last season, now elsewhere, and the loss of Black, fast rediscovering a lethal scorping touch mouth beautiful beautiful to the country of the cou lethal scoring touch, would have been incalculable. He has recovered from a ham string pull and his presence tonight will hearten his

Aberdeen, however, will have to

play with more understanding than they did against Rangers on Saturday if they are to secure the two-goal lead they require from the Stockholm in Sweden in a UFEA first leg if they are to have any chance of winning their tie against opponents who are their rivals in sheer consistency over the past few years, having won the East German eague six times in a row. David Hay, Celtic's manager, will

not announce his side to meet Ghent in Belgium in the Cup Winners' Cup tie until nearer the kick off, but he was happy to confirm that MacLeod would return to the side. Celtic's hail the return of the redoubtable midfield player with delight for his forcing play has been sadly missed. Even with such an experience European campaigner back in action, Celtic will be happy to return from Belgium with a draw. They have been dogged with

ability to take half chances mean to the team.

inconsistency and they will need more venomous shooting if they are to have any hopes of finding a

Stockholm in Sweden in a UFEA Cup ie, may lack their steady centre half Hegarty and Milne, a fleet-footed attacker through injury, but they need show only a few glimpses of their form which took them to the semi-final of the European Cup last season to best solid but unimagn-

The chances of Heart of Midlothian, who will have to play with more thrust and speed than they have shown so far in the premier division if they are to have any chance against their French opponents Paris St. Germain in the UEFA Cup, are not improved with the news that their outstanding defender Roddy MacDonald, is

French international trains with Villa

Dider Six, the French inter-national winger, trained with Aston Villa vesterday with a view to join ing them. The 30-year-old, who is keen to leave his relegated French club Mulhouse, joined in with the Villa squad at their training ground before flying back to France. He is due to return next week to train with Villa again

Villa again.

The Villa manager, Gramham Turner, who has had talks with Six said he was interested in the signing the player, but will not make a decision until after Six has 52 caps, has spent some time with them,

Six, who originally seemed bound for little harmone bished a bill in for Italy, has not kicked a ball in carnest this season, and is available at around £150,000. The winger still

with his Mulhouse, who bought him from the West German side, from the West Stuttgart, last year. The club are keen to recoup their

money. Their new manager does not now want Six in his squad and the player's only option is to move abroad to the eighth club in his

career.
Six speaks little English, but his business adviser, who accompaned his on the trip, said "He is very ambitious and wants to be the first French player in English football. He has been in contact with other Erupean clubs, but decided to come

Wrexham intend to sign Swansea City's 21-year-old reserve



Johnston to TV trouble stay loyal

Sydney (AP) - Craig Johnston-confirmed yesterday that he in-tended to continue his career with Liverpool, folloing reports from London that the Chelsea chairman, London that the Cheisea chairman, Ken Bates went to Australia last week to try to lune Johnston away from the English champions. Johnston also revealed he had rejected an approach from Aston

Johnston and his wife, Jenny, expect their first baby early next month and are determined the child will be born in Australia.

Mr Bates is reported to have offered Johnston a lucrative con-tract, but the midfield player said that any comment on the offer would have to come from Chelsea. "As far as I'm concerned, there is no dispute with Liverpool and I had a very good talk with manager Joe Fagan on Monday night," he said.

"The club is sympathetic about my problems and I think they even appreciae the stand I've taken.

for Halifax By a Special Correspondent

Halifax Town yesterday revealed that the first leg of their Milk Cup second round the against Tottenham. Hotspur is to be televised: and immediately landed themselves in trouble with the League. The news that highlights of the all-ticket game would be shown on BBC Television's Sportsnight programme came from the club's vice-chairman,

He addmitted to having made the disclosure in an attempt to sell ground advertising space for the game. But his move could have repercussions for the struggling fourth division side. A League spokesman said: "We will obviously have to look into this. It is most unusual for a club to behave like this. The normal practice is that a non-live televised game is not revealed until after kick-off time, so that the gate is not affected it's a regulation which was made to protect the home club."

Birmingham meet their match

By Dennis Shaw.

Birmingham City Portsmouth

A superbly executed 80th minute solo goal by Neil Webb at St Andrew's ended Birmingham City's run of victories and maintained Portsmouth's unbeaten record. Webb beat two defenders, cut in, and shot low past Tony Coton a few minutes after Birmingham's winger. Robert Hopkins, had been sent off.

Birmingham's unprecedented opening run of victories had, not unnaturally, provided the side effect of an assertive, aggressive air. Their taste of honey had clearly sharpened their appetite for further helpings.

It soon emerged, however, that

than Birmingham's opening five victims. They, too, were unbeaten and matched City stride for stride, tackle for tackle. There was an exciteable sir about it all with a threatened pitch invasion that was quickly quelled by a line of police. Much attention had been focussed on the return to St Andrew's of Blake, the central defender, and his contest with Harford. This sense of anticipation was well founded.

An overhead kick by the tall

forward was saved by Knight as was an attempted lob after a long ball

had beaten Blake to the air.

As the competitive spirit deepened, Portsmouth's tackling, just in from of their 18 yard line. front of their 18 yard line, developed an increasingly menacing edge. Blake was cautioned for eything Harford's less away. Biley, on his 100th appearance for Pompey, earned a similar punishment for dissent.

Potentially the most unsettling factor for the visitors was the directness and acceleration of Hopkins who suffered a harrage of

heavy tackles. In reprisal, Kuhl-flattened Kennedy became the third booking.

BIRMIGHAM CITY: A Colon; B Foberts, P Van Con Hartwa, W Wright, K Almazong, C Daly, M Kuhi, M Harsali, W Clarks, R Hopkins. PORTSHOUTHE A Knight O Schoy, M Tail, N Doyle, N Blake, W Gliber, N Webb, M Kennedy, N Morgan, A Bley, K Dillon. Referen: P Tysiesley (Chaptine).

OPR win

Two goals from Stainrod and one by Bannister gave Queen's Park Rangers a 3 - 0 victory last night over Reykjavik in Iceland in their UEFA Cup first round first leg tie.

Yesterday's results UEFA CUP: First round, first leg: Glentoran 1. Standard Liège 1; Reykjavik 0. Queen & Park Rangers 3.

SECONO DIVISION: Blackourn Rovers 2, Cardiff City 1; Middlesbrough 2, Winbladon 4, Sheffield United 1, Crystal Palace 2, Shraveousy Town 3, Oldham Ashetic 0. Shrawsbury Town 3, Dicham Americ B.
THIRD DIVISION: Cambridge United B. Preston North End 3; Doncaster Hovers B, Millwell 1; Hus City 2, Billinghum B: Newport County 1; Hourmouth 1; Chinat B, Burniery 2; Phymouth Argyle 1, York City 1; Rotherham United 1; Swanton City 2, Bolton Wanderers 1; Wales S, Reading 1; Wagan Athletic 1, Lincoln City B.
FOUNTH DIVISION: Addershot B, Peterborough United B; Shickpool 1, Port Visio 1; Bury 2, Swindon Town C. Northumpton Jown D.
Rochdale D: Sounthorpe United 2; Crewe Alexandre 2; Torquey United 1; Derington 1, POOTEALL COMMENTATION: Chetens 1, Swindon B; Ipswich 3, Norwich C.

RUGBY UNION CLUM MATCHES: Having 78, Godform 16 Monday's results

FA CUP: First qualifying round replays Croydon 5, Whitetable 8; Hyde 2, Astron 4. Croyon 5, Immissione 0; Pyde 2, Astroin 4, GOLA LEAGUE: Department 4, Marcistone 1; Catashased 0, Runcorn 3; Northwich Victoria 1, Scarborough 1, Worsester 1, Weymouth 1 NORTHERNI PREMIER LEAGUE: Morvech RMI 3, Workington 0; Mossley 0, Morrogemba 2

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: 88 Deflow Cop: First reand: Cheimstord B. Eith and Belvadere 0: Westminster City 2. Alleyn's, Dulwich S. SCHQOLS NATCHES: Elon 0, Lencing 1. RUGBY UNION

CLUR MATCH: Herisquins S3, Marcistone 0 TOUR MATCH: London Irish 12, Munater 19, NORWICH: Norwich RPC Centenery match Norwich 0, Saracons 14.

FOR THE RECORD

GOLF
CRUDEN BAY Schools championship:
qualifying count: 221: Paserhead Academy.
247: Robert Gordon College. 248:
Fraserborough Academy, Elon Academy, Best
Individual: 70: S Benneman, (Peterheau). TENNIS TI ENNIS

BORDEALD: Passing the Tournigned round; J Brown (LB) for R Arquillo (Arg), 3; D Passez (Uruy) bt F Lunz (Sp), 6-3. Stock (CQ) bt P Rebosedo (Chie), 3-6, 6-C Mazzadu (th) bt J Communication (Chie). managem: 70: 5 Sententian (Peterhess).
PGA TOUR: Lenking moley wisters (US unless marked: 1, T Watson \$471,175: 2; M O'Meera \$370,236; 3, T Kite \$345,402; 4, F Couples \$321,201; 5, G Norman \$310,230; 5, A Peara \$307,560; 7, B Lletzie \$302,404; 8, P Jacobean \$295,025; 9, L Travino \$282,507; 10, G Morgan \$281,648. G Morgan \$281,948.
CARDEPP: Whith proteasional strenglonable: Leading three source: 126: K Jonne 69, 65: 198: A Crimins 57, 68, 138: K Williams 72, 56; 1 Wooman 70, 68; G Tisted 70, 58; 16: D Creamer 71, 58: P Perfor 68; 71: W2 5 Cox. 72, 70, 148; A Dodmar 71, 72: M G Mouland 71, 72: 144: A Dodmar 71, 72: M G Mouland 71, 72: 144: A Dodmar 71, 72: M G Mouland 71, 72: The Common 72, 73: Demar 73, 71, 148; M Walners 74, 77, J Limbs 73: 72: D Jerses 72, 73; D Poole 72, 73; J Bernell 79, 78.

AMERICAN POOTBALL, NATIONAL LEAGUE Mans Dolphies 21, Sulfab Bills 17, FOOTBALL

ALbanian: Labros 1, Partizor 0, 17 Ventor 1, Scandarbeg 1; Besa 1, Dinamo 2; Bestidija 0, Flamurtar 0, Nafestari 1, Vilizpia 1; Lokomotiva (Luftetari 1, Tomorrib, Tradoriti RIFLE SHOOTING HUFLE SHOUT ING.

BHBLEY: Bertstelle Open Chempionship: 1. R
Manty: Bertstelle Open Chempionship: 1. R
Manty: Blattelsham; 193/18: 2. M Fagersan
(Windoor) 193/13: N 3uffaid-Jones Bradfield;
192. Bertshife: Chempion Chempionships: 1,
Fugersan 193/49: 2. Mundy 193/48: 3, Suffaid-Jones 192. Callend Define Trophy (Long-rangel: 1, Mandy 96; 2. N Translett (Windoor)
87; 3, A Ayrus (Windoor) 99.

WTA cumbrant: (18 unines status): 1, M Neversilova, 12.025.266; 2, C Lloyd, 441.027; 3, H Marcillovas, 12.025, 4, P Shriver, 381.306; 5, W Lurobas (Aus), 180.470; 6, M Malieses (Bull, 173.132-7; K Janden, 180.003; 8, H Shores (Cz. 185.443; 9, F Potter, 132.355; 10, C Konde (WG, 131.399, British photoget; 14, J Duris, 105.953; 16, A Hobbs, 30,444.

93.444
SAN FRANCISCO: Goind Prix toursement: Prest reund: L. Duncan (US) bt. Tim Galiflacon (US) 6-2. 6-3. Tom Galiflacon (US) 6-2. 6-3. Tom Galiflacon (US) 6-2. 6-3. 1-6. 6-3. B Standon (US) 6-3. 6-3. B. Standon (US) 6-3. 6-3. B Standon (US) 6-4. B S

Brazil: doubtful

By George Chesterton

By virtue of a goal in each half. Eton emerged as the clear winners in this early season match at Vincent Square. They had anacked from the kick-off, and rushed Westminster

into early errors.

After five minutes, Gladstone pushed the ball into the penalty area.

for Hardman to run onto, and he side-stepped Lacey in the Westmin-

ster goal to score. Westminster did their best to

settle down, but the Eton defence

Westminster

PORT LAUDEROATE: Women's International International International (US unless states): Qualitying matche M J Fernacke bit P Teegustrian 8-4, 8-3. Pirat resents B Potter bit M Qualitan 6-7, 7-8; K Rinaldi di M Luc Piants 7-8, 5-7, 5-3; M Jorras bit K Shaefer 6-1, 6-2; T Philips bit S Watch 6-4, 6-2; E Bargin bit While 8-4, 4-6, 7-6, 1. Bonder bit G Benjamin 7-6, 7-3, 6-3; W Tumbul (Ausy bit C Benjamin 7-6, 7-3, 6-3, 6-3; W Tumbul (Ausy bit C Benjamin 7-6, 7-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1). Chall (C2) bit A Pilol (Chila) 7-9, 7-6; L Colombo (B) bit E Sanchaz (Bo) 6-3, 6-3; E Bangochez (Arg) bit P Heintquist (Smi) 3-4, 3-6; 6-2, A Tous (Sp) bit Rivas (Arg) 7-7, 7-6; L Pimak (C2) bit K Cartesom (Swe) 7-6, 6-2, 6-2.

SCHOOLS MATCH: King Edward's, Bath 27,

NEW MILTON, New Forest marethee; 1. M. Mason, 24r 32min 44sec; 2. M. O'Cornor. 2-25,44; M. Gomier, 2-40,58. Half-marather; 1. N. Poppiewell, 1:02.13. RASERALL

ROAD RUNNING

BASERALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Torcaso Blue Jays 5, Boston Red Sex 4; Deprit Tigers 7, Minimalaes Brawars 3; New York Yartees 12, Beltimore Orloke 7; Chicago White Sex 7, Minneacts Teins 3; Kansas Chy Royals 10, Celifornia Angels 1, Celebra Minimire 5, Tenas Baspars 3, Seatile Mariners 3, Cleveland Indians 2, NATIONAL LEAGUE: Sex Diogo Padris 3, Circandi Reds 2; Philadelpria Philips 2, New York Mets 1; Los Angeles Dodgers 9, Allanta Braves C, Houston Astros 5, San Françaico Gents 3.

SPEEDWAY BRITISH LEAGUE Reacing 42, Sheffield 36, WOLVERHAMPTON: Merices Marethon: 1, P. Rayn (Wolverhampton), 24; 2, S. Wigg (Oxford), 22; 3, S. Cross (Cradley Heath), 20. SQUASH RACKETS

SINGAPORE Singapore Open champion shipse Man'ts argies, first round: Bodameane (BB) bt J Bull Phile 9-8, 9-4, 9-2, Smith (BB) bt K Sing (Sing) 9-2, 9-4, 9-1; Loyd (BB) bt J Abidin (Sing) 19-8, 10-8, 9-4, Bostrom (BB) bt J Gommetup (Swej 10-8, 9-4,

YACHTING YACHTING
LARGE Bouldi-handed class: 47th Fourtheast 1, forly (A Buochiette and M Nives)
2. Canada (S Meszatos and G De Heinfelt); 3.
Canada (K Johnson and G Johnson). File most: 1, hasty: 2. United States (D Dudas and C Fisher); 3. Natherlands (T van de Vooran and History). Single-handed class: Lases
Fourth most: 1, liched States (L Jowell); 2.
United States (A Wardell); 3. Denmark (E Messato). Fifth most: 1, lichigd States (L Jowell); 2.
Life Fryst); 3. Denmark: Third mast in both classes postponed due to conditions.

POOLE: 124 patients' chataptenships: Third POOLE 124 national chataptenhiles: Tain need 1, Just Bruff (E. Bahri, 125); 2 Jenn K Rosson; 3, Senjoin (E. Warwick), Fourth rece 1, Just Bruff; 2, Ghost (C. Smith); 3, Loder (C.

LACROSSE

First opponent humbled by Miss Troke

Jakarta

Commonwealth champion, seeded to become the first English singles player to reach the semi-finals of the world cup. began her campaign here yesterday as though she meant to waste no time. She took only 15 minutes to dispose of Lin Hui-Hsu, the champion of Taiwan, 11-0. She unleashed, a little uncharacteristically, overhead reversed drops, and disguised cross courts and

England's new number one man, Nick Yates, was outplayed. His 15-5. 15-5 defeat by the 1980 All England champion, Prakash Padu-

BADMINTON

From a Special Correspondent

Helen Troke, the European and possessed a greed for points that bordered on the vindictive.

competition at the open tournament in Geneva, sponsored by Martini, was rained off yesterday. The matches were rescheduled for today. RUGBY: Agentina's foreign ministration of the country. kone, was not surprising, however, because it came after a long lay-off with a knee injury. The England number three, Steve Butler, looked rather sharper but was nevertheless beaten 15-7, 15-2 by Luis Pongoh,

Cammish may retire after collision Britain's leading time-trial cyclist. from touring South Africa, diplo-

lan Cammish, is considering giving up the sport after being the victim of 1 hit-and-run driver while on a training run last week. Cammish, aged 27, suffered a broken collarbone, concussion and two broken ribs in the accident near his home of St Ives, Cambridgeshure.
GOLF: Peter McEvoy has been recalled to the Great Britain and Ireland team to play in the world amateur championship for the Eisenhower Trophy in Hongkong from November 7 to 10. McEvoy, a 31-year-old from Birmingham, produced an impressive display in broken ribs in the accident near his produced an impressive display in the home internationals in Scotland

last week. TEAM: D GMord (Tremhem Park), P McEvby (Copt Heath), G McGimpsey (Bengor), C Montgomerie (Wiley). TENNIS: The second day of

matic sources said yesterday.
Argentina plans to raise its claims to the Falklands Islands at the United Nations, and does not wish to be seen violating the UN resolution which forbids sporting links with South Africa. MOTOR RACING: Niki Lauda. twice world champion and leading the 1984 championship, is in serious

negotiations to leave McLaren and drive for Renault next season, a Renault spokesman confirmed yesterday. However, Renault are also talking to other leading drivers. LACROSSE: The United States touring team, beaten 9-8 by England on Friday, received another surprise on Friday, received another samples at Cheltenham yesterday against the West. Although they won the match 8-3, they trailed 2-0 early on. In a second match they overwhelmed the Midlands 16-2.
RESULTS: West 3, United States 8: Midlands 2. United States 16; West 8, Midlands 2.

BADMINTON: Scotland and Sweden will meet in an international on November 22 at the newly-opened Wishaw sports centre

in Lanarkshire. The Swedes, who defeated Scotland 3-2 in the European championships in April, will also compete in the Famous Grouse Scottish international championship in Edinburgh from November 23 to 25. OLYMPIC GAMES: The mayor of

Paris, Jacques Chirac, said yester-day that if his city were allowed to host the 1993 Games they would be funded jointly by the state and in Tokyo. The Los Angeles Games were run without state aid.

Today's rugby fixtures

RUGBY UNION
CLUB MATCHER: Bridgerd v Liaren (7.15;
Cardill v Penarth (7.15); Cross Kays v
Pontypridd (7.0); Newbridge v Gloucester
(7.15); Searmen v Ebbe Valle (7.0); Tradeger v
Abardiery (7.0);
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Cormings v Royal
New (8) Penzance and Newly RFC, 6.15).
TOUR MATCH: Middlesse v Numeter (et
Richmond Athlehe Ground, 5.30) RUGBY LEAGUE



· continues

فنيت

- 16

141

A. P. W. 15

Rives is world leader for the showpiece with England

Jean-Pierre Rives, captain of played Orrell last week, jump-France in 30 international ing against the mountainous championship matches until he Kimmins. gave way to Dintrans for this year's summer tour to New Zealand, will lead the World XV which plays England on September 29 to commemorate 75 years of rugby at Twickenham. His squad will come together on September 26, and will train during the next two

His opposite number for England remains an unknown quantity. Wheeler, the Leicester hooker, and last season's championship captain, was unavailable for the tour to South Africa and has not yet played first team rugby this season; Scott, captain in South Africa, is still not certain of his place since England regard him as a lock, and Cardiff continue to play him at No 8.

Moreover, Scott was injured playing for an ivitation XV in a centenary match against Wilmslow on Sunday, and missed the England squad training at Gloucester on Monday, His absence in any capacity was the more noticable because of those who had travelled a great distance to attend, even those who are injured and could not participate such as Cook, the West Hartlepool prop, and

Cusani, the Orrell lock.
Both Pearce (Northampton) and Brain (Coventry) joined the squad to begin with, but neither could complete the evening, both carrying leg injuries. Preedy, the Gloucestershire loose head prop, pressed into service by his club as a tight head, was also troubled by a back injury, adding further to England's woes regarding tight

forwards. Cusani seems likely to need a cartilage operation which will prevent him from playing this month and possibly the inter-national against Australia in November. In his absence, and that of Syddail, the Waterloo lock who is on holiday, Dooley of Presion Grasshoppers was added to the squad and worked

Dooley, a policeman who has not yet played for Lancashire's senior side, has been highly regarded by Richard Greenwood, the national coach who also coaches Preston, for some losing cause when his club

Another uncapped player to impress on a night when the elements too turned against England was Smith, the Moseley tight head prop. He went with the England under-23 party to Spain in May, and has obviously worked hard on his

fitness to achieve such a respectable time in the 3,000 yard run with which the evening Assuming Wheeler does not get an unexpected recall, and

acknowledging the difficulty in regarding Scott as a tight forward after years of inter-national rugby as a number eight, the most experienced tight forward they have is Bainbridge. It may be that the elder Redfern (Leicester), capped as a replacement last season, will play against the World at tight head prop, though neither he nor his younger brother, Stuart, were able to attend training in Gloucester, the one because of car breakdown, the other

because of illness. Several potential England players will be on view when Middlesex play Munster at Richmond this evening in the last of the Irish province's tour matches. They lost to Surrey on Sunday, but beat London Irish

on Monday. ● Paris (AFP). - Jerome Gallion will miss France's five match tour of Japan. The scrum-half dislocated his right shoulder in squad training and has been replaced by the uncapped Guy Ramon of



Burnhill has operation

Steve Burnhill, the 20-year-old had five knee operations in the past Roundhay centre who toured with two years, continues his comeback England in the summer, will not play until November following a from Waspa' third XV to the knee operation to remove a cyst. operation to remove a cyst. seconds, the Vandals, for the match South Africa but thought the problem was tendonitis.

Nigel Melville, the British Lions and England scrum-half who has

· Leicester will be without their captain ban Smith for two weeks. He has a bairline fracture of the hand. **BOARDSAILING**

CYCLING Anti-hero comes out on top

By John Wilcockson There was a mixed reception for Phil Thomas from a large crowd in Glasgow on Monday night after the Liverpool professional clinched overall victory in the centre championship sponsored by Kellogg's for the second year running.

logg's for the second year running. Thomas, the anti-hero of British cycling, finished second in the 24 mile race around Geroge Square, beaten by Danny Clark, of Australia, but this was enough for him to displace Malcolm Elliott from the yellow jersey. Elliott, from Sheffield, had started this last event of the series one point ahead of his arch rival, but he seemed over-confident. Coming along the final straight into the square, be took the lead much the square, be took the lead much too soon. "I thought I'd got it." he said, "but I was, perhaps, a bit overgeared."

Clark, who was out of contention

overall, said: "I am really proud of that. I've trained hard all this week with three races in Belgium." Coming into this final race, Thomas and Elliott were separated by one point, and whoever won the final sprint would be the overall winner. The race was the fastest of the six race series, and none of the many attacks bore fruit.

many attacks bore fruit.
RESULTS: 10 Clork (Hafford's) 24 miss in 46 minutes 32 seconds; 2 P Thomas (Felcon); 3 M Ellott (Releigh-Welmarnt; 4 S Joughts (Moducel); 5 1 Bentury (Moducel); 6 J Kershaw (Wightman-Flored, Final positions: 1 Thomas 33 points; 2 Ellott 32; 3 Joughts 22; 4 Kershaw 27; 5 A Pelper (Paugeot) 24; 6 P Beyton (7) Tower) 23.

RUGBY LEAGUE Trophy attracts record sponsorship

By Keith Macklin Sponsorship for this season's John Player Special Trophy will be a new record at £75,000, with the: winner receiving £10,000, the runner-up £5,000 and beaton semi-

finalists £1,500 each.

Reg Parker, the new chairman of the Rugby League, said: "The 25 percent increase this year has enabled us to provide a general increase in the prize structure for professional clubs and the inclusion of the two leading amateur sides. The money allocated to the capital development fund will be used for loans and grants for ground improvements."

Fulham, who play their first "home" game at the National Sports Centre, Crystal Palace, on October 6, let their supporters see their new home yesterday, holding the first of six open days there.

Test cricketers are in a world team to play the West Indians past and present in six one-day challenge matches in Trinidad and Tobago later this month.

Herst March Sartus Xt. Mushing Monammed. G Mendia. N Cowans. D Paist, D Sardis. Bedd, Abdul Gedir. N Foster. D Saeds.

Heyster, W W Bavis, D Kellehmenn, M A Hogens, J Sciemon. Firsdorids, R A Harrey. V Heider, C Rampersed, H Nansa. the prize structure for professional clubs and the inclusion of the two

Wylie stays on the right line By John Nicholls

By gaining two more good placings, a first and a third, Bruce Wylie, of Australia, maintained his carly form on the second day of the Solent yesterday.

In conditions that were ideal for

In conditions that were ideal for the standard of the competitors, with a north-westerly breeze of around 12 knots, Wylie was third in the morning race and achieved a worthy, if narrow victory, in the afternoon. The early race was won by Anders Bringdal, of Sweden, who was fourth in the afternoon.

Both of the Soviet competitors Both of the Soviet competitors gained a second place, looking far more confident than they had in the

more boisterous conditions of Monday. Each of the 21 competing nations was invited to enter two boys and one girl in the event, but not all of them filled their quotanot all of them filled their quota. There are nine girls altogether, with the best performance so far being the 26th placing by Vicki Shanahan, of ireland, in yesterday's early race. RESULTS: (Subject to protest: Third races 1, A Bringdat (Swe): 2, A Dete (USSR): 3, B Wylis (Jun): 4, E Jaspers (Noth): 5, K Budg (WG): 5, C Unwrence (Aug.). British placings: 19, S Goody: 38, S Keelat: 42, Mee N Pym. Fourhace: 1, Wylis: 2, N Ganzhanko (USSR): 3, P Wirtz (II): 4, Stringdat; 5, T Foyen (Nor): 9, D-J Coljee (Weith), British placings: 20, Goody: 38, Keeler: 44, Pym.

CRICKET

India name two squads led by Gavaskar

New Delhi (Reuter). - India's cricket selectors yesterday chose their squads for the five one-day matches against Australia in India from September 28, and the Test series with Pakistan next month, the squads will be led by Sunil Gaussier.

SQUADS WILL DE LEG BY SURTH
Gavaskar,
ONE-DAY INTERNATIONALS: S Gaveskar
(captain), Kapil Dov, R Shashi, D Vengasarkar,
S Khamha, G Parkar, S Patel, R Bruny, M
Probhakar, C Sharma, K Azad, S Kirmani,
Meden Lai, A Patel, B S Sandhu.
PARUSTAN TOUR'S Gavaskar (captain), Kapil
Dev, Khanna, Kirmani, A Gasikwid, Parkar,
Yangsarkar, S Patel, M Amamath, Sharma, R
Bruny, Madden Lai, M Singh, S L Yadav, Shashri,
Sandhu.

• Five past and present English Test cricketers are in a world team

Phardante aims for Royal

Lodge

Guy Harwood's comeback con-tinued at Lingfield yesterday when Phardante won the Burr Stakes to become his 77th winner of the season. Despite a near shutdown in mid-season when his 140-strong Pulborough stable was badly hit by a virus, Harwood now has his third successive century well in sight with 43 Flat racing days left for 1984.

Phardante, unbeaten in his three previous races, extended the sequence when leading two furiones out for Greville Starkey, eafely holding the challenge of Mac 2 Rest by one and a half lengths.

Harwood said: This is a very interference that the property of the challenge of Mac 2 Rest by one and a half lengths.

nice colt and keeps going the right way. The plan has always been the Royal Lodge Stakes which would be his final outing of the season. I could also run St Hillarion in the

Royal Lodge.

Phardante was maintaining the form of Harwood's juveniles after Young runaway at Doncaster last Friday and St Hilarion at Good-

Friday and St Hilarion at Good-wood on Monday.

The Pharly colt, who seems sure to get ten furlongs and even further as a three-year-old, is rated a 25-1 chance for the Derby by Hills, the same price as St Hilarion, Harwood won the Royal Lodge Stakes with Ela-Mana-Mou in 1978 and Nor-wick in 1981 wick in 1981. While the Harwood winners roll

on, those for the leading jockey, Steve Cauthen, are virtually deep frozen. With only two to show so far in September. Cauthen's misery continued at Lingfield where his four rides produced two seconds (Mac's Reef and Newsells Park), a fourth and a fifth.

Mike Blanshard, the Lambourn trainer, landed his second double since setting up in September, 1979, Guahar (10-1) won the Middlesex Apprentice Handicap by half a length and Taj Singh (7-1), the

Draw: 7f-1m, low numbers best

2.0 KILKERRAN AMATEUR RIDERS STAKES (£1,465: 1m 7f) (12

1953: Path Of Peace 7-11-10 Mr C Platts (Event tay) C Thomfon 11 ran.
4-6 Van Dyke Brown, 100-30 Jerry Can, 13-2 High Cannon, 6 Cod Decision, 16 others.

PORBLE HIGH CANNON (10-0) 945 5th of 10 to Wonder Wood (7-11) at Doncaster (2m 21, 29,006 good to firm, Mair 23), TINOCO (9-1) 11 2nd of 17 to Steet Dancer (9-7) at Nottingham (1m 51 23,034, good to firm, May 49, VAN DYKE BROWN (10-0) bant Graphics Solar (10-10) 12 4 83,034, good to firm, May 49, VAN DYKE BROWN (10-0) bant Graphics Solar (10-10) 12 4 89,004 (2n, 2500, good to firm, Aug 29, 10 ran), with TINOCO (10-13) at every lind, SECRE FINALE 67-7) neck 2nd of 11 to Val Cirober (9-10) at Casserick (1m 7.5*, 51,576, firm, May 2).

Salection: VAN DYKE BROWN.

Ayr selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Van Dyke Brown 2.30 Advance 3.0 Hatim. 3.30 Russian Winter 4.0

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Van Dyke Brown 2.30 Nagarro, 3.30 Broadwater Music. 4.00 Oranella 4.30 Lightning Dealer.

2.30 ROYAL CALEDONIAN HUNT CUP (Handicap: £5,072: 1m) (16)

10 014020 SINGING HIGH (B) (CD) (Northumbria Leisure) J Fizzorak 4-8-11

11 321206 SCOUTSHISTAKS (CD) (Na G Heliet) & McMahon 5-8-11

12 341040 SELY BOY (CD) (N Byerot) N Sycrot 4-8-10

13 100003 RAGARRO (C) (N Byerot) N Sycrot 4-8-10

14 00003 RAGARRO (C) (N Byerot) N Sycrot 4-8-10

15 00000 RASTORM (D) (N Syerot) D Chapmen 4-8-7

16 00000 RASTORM (D) (N Syerot) D Chapmen 4-8-7

17 00000 RASTORM (D) (N Syerot) D Chapmen 4-8-7

18 00000 RASTORM (D) (N Syerot) D Chapmen 4-8-7

19 00000 RASTORM (D) (N Syerot) D Chapmen 4-8-7

10 122340 BAY SANDFORD (CD) (R Ross) C H Bell 5-7-8

10 122340 BAY SANDFORD (CD) (R Ross) C H Bell 5-7-8

11 SOULEY (S) (D) (R Coleman) & Cartes 5-7-13

18 19 00000 ROSSETT (D) (N Syerot) T Craig 6-7-7

1883 Windplps 5-7-11 N Common (14-1) J W Waiss 12 ran.

3 Advance, 4 Talk (D Gloty, 5 HR The Heights, 13-2 Portice Son, & Singing High, 10 Soutemistaks, 12 Windplps, Nagarro.

PORRE, WINDPIPE, shout & 6 of (S-2) to leif Plentation (8-6) over 9t lest that when HIT THE HEIGHTS (S-7) was 8th, praviously (9-12) it, Apr winner from BOY SANDFORD (S-9), when ROSSETT (B) was besten a lotal of 9th in 6th (S, 22.254, pood, Aug 7, 14 ran). Earlier WINDPIPE (B-1) and Rossett (7-9) VIS SKTROOTS (B-8) another 11V in 4th, and EASTFORM (B-9) a further 31V in 4th, and EASTFORM (B-9) a

\$33300 FLORIDA SCH (D) (R Ogder) | Harson 5-9-7 | 240120- COMEDY FAIR (D) (Mrs M Nowell) M M Easterby 4-9-8 | 12110 | WRIDPPR (CD) (Duta of Suffering) G Lewis 3-9-4 | 2410 | ADVANCE (D) (K Abdulla) J Tree 3-9-9 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0 | 25-9-0

By Michael Seely 2.0 HIGH CANNON (nap). 2.30 Florida Son.

3.0 DOONSIDE CUP (£10,399: 1m 3f) (4)

133202 BASIL BOY (B Heywood) R Hannon 5-9-3 121320 LAK LUSTRE (BP) (L Sloen) R Pisher 3-8-6 020300 YAWA (B) (Slan Holding) G Lewis 4-8-7 2-21 HATIB (K Abdulle) J Tree 3-8-3 1963: Belledler 3-7-12 W Newnes (7-2) H Candy 6 rat.

3.30 LAURENT PERRIER HANDICAP (£2,653: 5f) (10)

1903: Bellacore 37-712 W Newton (7-2) H Carryl 6 Fat.

10-11 Hatlm, 100-50 Yeves, 9-2 Link Lustre, Basel Boy.

FORM: BASSL BOY (10-0) 31 2nd of 5 to My Tony (9-10) at Epsont (1m 2f, 2846, good, Aug 28).

LAK LUSTRE (8-8) over 4 /51 7th of 10 to Sarab (8-13) at Doncaster (71, 3675, good Sept 14772, 1904, YAWA (8-6) about 111 list of 8 to Strawberry Road (9-8) at Basice-Beaton (1m 4f, 41772, good, Sept 2). Hetter (9-0) very sasy 4! winner from Camden Milky (8-11) at Ascot (1m 2f, 6472, good to farm July 27, 6 nm).

1983: Petong 3-9-13 B Raymond (8-1) M Jarvis 13 ran. Iroadhester Music, 7-2 Russian Winter, 4 Mellie Bly, 5 Rapid Miss, 8 Fairgraen, 10 Capta t. Mel Mira, 16 others.

Yempast, Mel Mira, 16 others.

FURIAL: PARHUMEN (8-9) a fine of 10 to Over The Rainbow (9-12) at Bewerley (64, 2413, good to firm, Aug 30, with NELLIE 8LY (9-4) 15th. RAPID MISS (7-7) 9th of 22 to Karen's Star (7-12) at Donastier (61, 52) 882, good, Sept 13), with BROADWATER MISSC (8-4) 15th. RUSSCAN WARTER (7-10), about 14/3 and 01 13 to Charlemegne (8-6) at Haydook (51, 23-50), firm, Sept 7), with CAPTARN TEMPEST (7-8) 24/4 away 7th, JOLE COURTISANE (8-4) 12th of 13 Royal Guestion (8-8) at Hernikon (85-51, 813, good) to firm, Sept 3, PRONSSAN 6-12 about 10 ½-50 to 5 to China Gold (10-0) at Estimburgh (64, 21,643, good to firm, Aug 3), MISL MIRA (9-6) 2-/2 2nd of 9 to Gold (10-0) at Estimburgh (54, 21,643, good to firm, Aug 3), MISL MIRA (9-6) 2-/2 2nd of 9 to Selection: RUSSCAN WINTER.

4.0 EGLINTON AND WINTON MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£4,175: 2m 1

11-4 Sneek Preview, 100-30 Burampour, 5 Treasure Hunter, 13-2 Hertyn Bey, 8 Jack, 10 Path's Sister, 12 Lucury, Oranelle, 16 others.

FORM TERM (7-8) short hand 2nd of 10 to Water Cannorn (9-0) at Ricco (2m 21, 23003, good to firm, Aug 28), with TREASURE HINTER (9-8) 19 away 3nd SHEAK PREVIEW (8-12) neck 2nd of 10 to Fitzpetrick (9-10) at Warvick (2m 2.5), E3350, good to firm, Aug 27), DIRANNEPOUR (9-7) short hand 2nd of 8 to Prince Santiago (8-10) at Newtastia (2m, 22421, good to firm, Aug 27). THUCKSHOT (8-12) 1 (4) 2nd of 9 to The Friend (9-13) at Newtastia (2m, 42, 2049, firm, June 27). SHOWY RIVER (9-3) to the Raintow Lady (8-4) Bi at Portsifract (2m 11, 21402, firm, Sept 11, 10 ran). Salaction: SMOWY RIVER

441040 JACKDAW M Biggi R Hoffinshead 4-9-7
441040 JACKDAW M Biggi R Hoffinshead 4-9-7
432113 TREASURE HUNTER (Mrs A Robsom) J Fitzgeruid 5-8-4
3-142 BURAMRPOUR (E Weinstell N Javis 4-9-13
3-142 BURAMRPOUR (E Weinstell N Javis 4-9-13
430-610 CRAMELLA (Mrs H Plumbly) M Tomplées 4-8-10
102801 TREE MALLOW (Flockton Developments) M Lambert 6-9-5
40-1212 TRICKSNOT (B) (C) (BF) (D Hunt) C Tritder 6-9-5
0-42321 SNOWY RIVER (Dute of Northumberland) Mrs L Peecock 4-8-1

111241 VAN DYKE BROWN (H Demetricu) H Cacil 3-10-13 ...

ALWAYS HOPEPUL (Paceissee Ltd; C H Bai 6-10-7

44504- ESTEEM (D Chapman 4-10-7

440024 VYNZ SUPREME (J McLared) W I Williams 4-10-7

GLENDYKE (W Storey) W Storey 5-10-4

GOING: good

runners)

Phardante, extending his winning sequence in Lingfield's Burr Stakes (photo: Chris Cole)

Nutfield Maidens Fillies' Stakes (Div I) by the same margin.

Lummate, who failed to sho the form expected of him in the spring, maybe like so many Busted offspring – a late developer. Off the offspring - a late developer. Off the course since May, Luminate was brought back to action by John Dunlop in the Hartfield Stakes and won by one and a half lengths to give Willie Carson his 68th success of the season, "Luminate may be an autumn borse and can win again this season," Dunlop said.

A. Varmouth Henry Cecil and

At Yarmouth Henry Cecil and Lester Piggott were in good form, landing a 43-1 double with Field Conqueror and That's Your Lot.

winners than any other trainer this winners than any other trainer this season, has no superiors when it comes to producing a horse fit to do himself justi first time out. Not many punters were interested in Field Conqueror when he went to post for the Lavender Linen Maiden Stakes having drifted from 9-4 to 9-2, but Cecil had done the job once again and, sweetly handled by Lester Piggott, Field Conqueror gradually inched ahead of Penny Red in this last three furlongs to win by threequarters of a length.

by threequariers of a length.

That's Your Lot got home by the minimum margin from the 20-1 outsider Honeyman to defy top weight in the Jack Leader Memorial

Yarmouth results

GONNG GOOD

2.15 (8) 1, POOLISH TOUCH (C Dwyer, 7-1);
2, Carloon (R Std. 55-1); 3, Nabberdair (P-Robinson, 20-1), ALSO RAM: 100-30 žinv Mango Mey Sing, 11-2 Bold Deceiver, 6 Favourities, Remers Pent (4th), 12 Corkme Russell, 14 Menor Pents Suste, 20 Contect Prince, Devil Wind (ref to roce), 25 Pensien Knight, 35 Dolly's Pet, 50 Ats Nep, Lean Streek (6th), 6o Gil, Loddon's Leas, Tudor Rix (5th), 18 an., 12, 11%, 32, 51, 44, 55 no. 6 th Melton, TOTE 21,236; 23.50, 25.30, 23.60, D7-2399,00, CSF: 2282,25, Bought in for 7,000gms.

ESPIDI. CSP: EZEZZA. BOUGHE IN THE 7,000gms.

2.45 (Im 6) FIELD CONGUERON (I. Piggot).

2.45 (Im 6) FIELD CONGUERON (I. Piggot).

2.45 (Im 6) FIELD CONGUERON (I. Piggot).

2.45 (Im 6) FIELD CONGUERON (II. Piggot).

3.45 (Im 7.41 Im 7.41 I

DF: 2112.90. CSF. 2117.48.
2.15 (71), 'THAT'S YOUR LOT (I. Piggott, 7-1); 2. Howeyman (P. Robinson, 20-1); 3. Nitchight Gash (J. Mercer, 5-4 Say), ALSO PAN-4 Pombreschot Due, 5 Danni (2011) 5 Intelligit Springer, 19 Dassour (485), 12 Duelblair Physics, 19 Dassour (485), 12 Duelblair Physics, 13 Duelbl

Thicket 2320. P. 15.0. DP. E3820. CSF: £11275.
Tricket 2320. P. 15.0. DP. E3820. CSF: £11275.
Tricket 2320. P. 15.0. DP. E3820. CSF: £11275.
Tricket 2320. P. 15.0. DP. E3820. CSF: £11275.

2. Worlingworth (*) leves, 10-1/2. 3. Apartial (*)
Hilb., 14-1). ALSO RANE 9-2 It law Longeross,
Aconstum (6th), Vain Deb (5th) 7 Peter Marrin, 9.
Cusebel, 10 The Game's Up., 14 Alchous, 25.
Chicago Bd. Bryony Rose (4th. 12 rat., 32. hd.,
194, 31, 81. N. Calsopharn at Insumariost. TOTE:
22.1.10: £320, £2-10. E5560. DP: £94.00. CSF:
£186.08. TRICAST: £2.601.20.

4.15 (67) 1, THERIE THERIE (M. L. Thomas, 8-1;
2. Third Blovement (P. Robinson, 33-1); 3.
Below The Line (T. hes., 15-2); 4. Good N.
Shary (A. Cleris, 8-1). ALSO RANE 7 has Todey
And Tomorrow, 15-2 Track Osed (retused to
race), 8. Tracheron, 9. Bargouzoni, 10. Pint.
Robber, 18. Supert Princess, 14. Jacoran, 20.
Harvest Princess (6th), 33 Red Lovy, Seigneur,
Fell The Joy, Flodaley, Hidds Chooch, 17 rat.
Hd. 81, 1/3, 11, str. hd. W. O'Gornsel at
Newmagnoto, TOTE: £4,00; £1.10, £420; £4,80,
22.10. DP: £180.90, CSF: £222.37. Tricase
£1.827.96.

4.65 (7im 31.100yq) 1, TRUST THE BESH (M.
Borner, 9-2); 2, County Line (R. Hills, 4-1) Rev.
& Communication Princes (R. Gass, 63-1), ALSO

4.45 (1/14 37 100/q1); THUSY THE BESH [W Barner, 9-2]; Commy Line (R Hills, 4-1); Text; \$. Commungful Princer (R Ouest, 63-4), ALSO RANA 4 i-Fre Grand Testor, \$2 Apount To Arms (40); \$ Peth Pain, \$ Rebushs (50), 10 Relatively Smart, 20 Ned Pepper, 50 Chancy Gardner, Eturates, Vaguely Sharp, Barstorne (60), Get Bur, Vitaliba, 15 rev., 21, 45; 52, 53, 54, 50 sensor at Neumberlar, TOTE 27, 60; 22, 75, 72, 22, 60, DES, 50, DES, 51, 52, 75, FLACEPOT; not won.

Lingfield Park

M L Thomas
B Thomas
Pat Eddery

PROBLEM TO SUBSTITUTE SUBSTITUTE TO SUBSTITUTE SUBST

Course specialists

YARMOUTH
TRAINERS: H Cool 59 winners, front 174
numers: 35.30%; L M Cumant 37 front 162:
22.80%; W A O'Gorman 18 front 7: 18.80%;
JOCKEYS: L Piggott 73 winners from 251:
31.60%; W R Swinsarn 15 front 106: 14.20%; G
Baoter 17 front 186: 12.50%.

TRANSRS: M R Stote 23 winners from 66: 37.90%; G Harwood 25 from 105; 23.80%; P Cole 35 from 172: 20.30%.
JCCKEYE: W Carson 53 winners from 241: 22.00%; G Startery 32 from 163; 17.50%; P Cook 23 from 146; 13.80%.

RACING: CECIL AND PIGGOTT TAKE THE HONOURS AT YARMOUTH Advance and Hatim to provide Tree with rich pickings

Thirt. Lingfield and Beverley this However against that impressive hackdrop van Dyka Brown is unlikely to start at very appealing odds so today's pap election is entrasted to TVROLLIE so win the Cora Exchange Nursery Handicap

As Jerumy T purished and the property as the one has been been fire the benefit of their benefit the presence of ADVANCE (2.56) and the presence of the benefit of their benefit the presence of t

TOWN

Cora Exchange Nursery Handicab at Brighton.

Nicky Vigora' filly won a similar event at Folkestone in July before being just beaten in another at Bath at the beginning of this month. In between times, though, she cample a virus, which creates a blood disorder and had to be held off work. As a must of time this was probably a fine runty at Bath where she was cample virtually on the line by Muning. Now she is napped to take her rawage on that filly and beat Al Spiah and Caste Tweed as well.

Stove Cauthen, Caste Tweed's rider, can imprare his championship prospects even more by wimning to

では、100mmので

rider, can insurate his champiouship prospects even more by winning on MAUMANN (3.90) and DOUBLE SCHWARTZ (4.00).

At Yagmouth there promises to be a most interesting race for the Golden Judice Challenge Trophy featuring Lilinos, Chammiere and Torwar, who finished first, third and fourth in a similar race at York recently, as well as One Way Struct and Wylin, who are also talented performent.

and Wylin, who are also talented performers.

Having disapproved of the way that Darvel McHargae was treated over the Commonche Rum affair in the St. Leger, my hat, and many houre besides. I'm sure, will go in the all if Torwar wins this race at the expense of One Way Street. I am a perform of One Way Street. I am a perform of the Figgott's riding but the way that McHargae was treated was despicable, and I hope to see him win now on TORWAR and, perhaps, take the Hantings Maider Stakes as well on CAFRICORN SON, ironically wearing the Consumanche Rum colours.

BRIGHTON 1916 REDDEN (CD[90] IS SHR \$-8 9 1916 TUZY D Artuding \$-3-5 1918 TUZY D Artuding \$-3-5 1918 HARMANN (CD) B HER \$-5-5 1918 HARMANN (CD) B HER \$-5-5 1910 PROMUTE A NOOT \$-5-6 1910 PROMUTE A NOOT \$-5-6 1910 PROMUTE A TAR C HERWOOD \$-7-11 1903 KARKAS (CD) G Belong \$-7-10 GOING: good to firm Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best 2.0 COLDEAN MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: coits & geldings: 22,172:7f) (16 runners)

1963: Big Pal 8-9-1 P John (9-2) G Harwood 10 ren.

	1.5	: .					
		EXCHAN 05: 67:(9		NURSE	RY	HANDIC	:AP
0211 0212	ALS!	CO) HALF	H Thou	peon Jones mrt 9-1	97	S Canthe	9 1
1021 0230	DOW	HEVIEW A	Switt 5 Moore 1	10 (7 04)		G Dickte i N Wights	7 6
4430 4430	DRAB	EACON D	Moviey 8	2	-	B Roue Wilbert	4
0044 8012	GRAP	ID UNION	R Herror	ባ ሙ	-	A McGlon	• 1
		mi Prince (
		4 Milling, 16 Others		1 Mag 2	· Money	9 Grand U	Electric

	JS Watchings very 10 chard-
Brighton selections By Mandarin 2.0 Baton Passer. 2.30 Burgundy Star. 3.0 Maumann. 3.30 TYROLLIE (nap). 4.0 Double Schwartz. 4.30 New Zealand. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Concorde Affair. 2.30 Burgundy Star. 3.0 Miss Kuta Beach. 3.30 Castie Tweed. 4.0 Jeema.	4.0 ST ANN'S WELL STAKES (£2,201: 6f (9) 1 2900 OUT OF HAND (8) (D) D Date 5-10-1
2.30 HOLLINGBURY SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £838: 1m) (10) 2 1901 BURGURDY STAR (CD) P Kelleway 2-4 (5-so) 7	14 1-006 KURAROW H Collegedop 3-8-11 Section 1982: Overrick 6-8-12 M Rimow" (7-2 k last) G Holler 9 ran. 1-2 Double Schwarz, 9-2 Sylvak Berberose, 7 Jeense, 10 Tendor, 14 Denny River, 20 others.

	4.30	YAI	RNDEAN	MAIDEN	STAKES	(£822:	1m	4
		12)						
	1	3030	DANCER"	S ÉMILILATION	H M Messon	-9-3W	Carsor	11
	Š	000	COLLISIO	K Brassey 3	-8-S		RING.	
	- 6	0003	MAAKKE	R Johnson H	oughton 3-8-4	80	بوطني	1
	Ž	4-000	DOUBLE (OPTION Q HE	1 8-8 C DOOWN		Starkey	, ,
		00-00	HAUTES T	ERRES A MC	ors 3-8-8		Vighaq	1 7
	12	2-000	DPENING	BARS D Oug	Mon 3-8-6	9	House	11
	13	600	WASSEM	C Horoas 3-8	-8		P Cook	11
	14	2303	ACCURAC	Y G Selding	3-8-5	W1	flogicu	
	20	000	LIGHT THE	ATCH D Arbu	mot 3-8-5	D	MCKEN	4
•	21	4440			puy 3-8-5			
	21	3420	NEW ZEA		m 3-8-5	ا لم حصوب	Morce	1
	24	0020	RENDSLE	YBELLEMU	lahar 3-5-5	A M	cG lone	1 1
			1963: Phroy	13-8-5 J Rel	d (6-1) R Say	th 9 Phys.		

	- 1	3030	DVACCEH 2 EMPLY I KNE W HIGHOU 4-8-9 " A CR. NOU	1
	- 6	000	COLLISTO K Brassey 3-8-4 American Community R Hills	
	- 6	0003	DANAAM & Johnson Houghton 3-8-8 S Cauthert	1
	Ž	4-000	DOUBLE OPTION Q Harwood 3-8-8 G Starkey	
	Ė	00-00	HALITES TERRES A Moore 3-8-8	1
	12	7-000	DPENING BARS D Oughton 3-8-8 B Rouse	1
	13	000	WASSEM C Horgan 1-8-8 P Cook	۲
	14	2303	ACCURACY G Seising 3-8-5	1
	20	000	LICENT THATCH D Arbuthnot 3-8-5	4
•	21	4440	MARNONESSE A Voorspuy 3-8-6 J Reid	-{
	22	3420	NEW ZEAL AND P Wateren 2-8-5 Morcar	
	7	0020	RENDSLEY BELLE M Usher 3-8-5 McGlone	1
			1963: Phroyal 3-8-5 J Rold (9-1) R Salyth 9 Pkn.	
	E.	3 Doub	le Option, 7-2 New Zeeland, 9-2 Daheam, Rendsley Bells	ш
	Acou	racy, 8	Colleto, 12 others.	•
-	_			-

2400 SIB BLESSED R J Williams 5-8-9 Thes 2222 PURNS MBLL A Stream 1-8-9 W R Swindum 1 1008 NORFOLK PLIGHT (C) M Tomplehs 7-8-2 R Commit 1009 LTTLE EGRET R Amstrong 3-7-11 R Fox 9049 STEPPING OUT E Bids 3-7-9 G King. 7 0403 NORFARES B Henbury 3-7-9 R Pobleton

1965: True Heritage 4-8-5 T Ives (12-1) A Hide 9 ran 9-4 Maissen, 3 Humberside Lady, 3-2 Institer, 11-2 Snow Tree, 8 urns Mill, 10 Starefird, 14 others.

3.45 GOLDEN JUBILEE CHALLENGE TROPHY (Han-

. 1982: Themsolonité 8-10 P Robinson (15-2) C Britisin 9 ran 5-2 One Way Street, 100-30 Wysta, 4 Torwar, 5 Linos, 13-2 Zeaurolere, 10 Noble Mount, 16 others. 4.15 DENIS BUSHBY STAKES CLAIMING (Div 1: 2-y-

2 0000 COME ON THE BLUES (C) C British 5-9-8 Reid 11 3 3291 MISS KUTA BEACH (D) M Stoute 3-9-3 G Darkey 2 4 01-00 RA NOVA (D) Mrs N Kennety 5-8-11 Jones 7 4 YARMOUTH :

15-8 Baton Passer, 3 Concords Affair, 11-2 God's Hops, 15-2 Lakh, 16 Colonel Dow, 12 Jack's Island, Say Darson, 16 others.

2 1901 BURGUNDY STAR (CD) F Kellensy 9-8 (5 m)
2 1901 BURGUNDY STAR (CD) F Kellensy 9-8 (5 m)
3 9000 HONOURABLE ADMIRAL O Arbuthors 9-7 — M Hitls
5 1900 SWIFT TEMPO R Hamon 9-4 — A McGlose
6 9003 HAMPTON WALK J HORS-3 — P Waldron
7 9000 CRIEY BEARD (8) (EP) A Ingham 9-1 — J Reid
9 1924 NELSON'S LADY C Horgan 9-8 — IS Salmos 7
10 9-001 MOP FARR P Cole 9-0 — T Carion
11 1944 HERTONELLA C PHICKARD-GOXTON 9-0 — W CRISION

9.4 Burgardy Star, 7-2 Helson's Lady, 8-2 Young Buckers, 6 Map Felt, Hempton Wolk, 8 Bercorella, 12 others. 3.0 JIM TAYLOR MEMORIAL HANDICAP (£2,737;

GOING: good Draw: no advantage

Going: good 2.15 7. GARHAR (J. Kermedy, 10-1); 2. Bucke 2.15 7. GARHAR (J. Kermedy, 10-1); 2. Bucke 19 182 Maste (P. Mose, 13-2); 3. Open The Box (L. Johnsey, 7-1); 4. Johnsee (I. Todd, 10-1); ALSO PAR: 11-2 tay Feet Service, 10 American White: (Eth.) 1; Flasz Action, 14 Meliasa Clairs (Sth.) Spertin Mist., 16 Close To You, Denn An Dozz, Miss. Hamflorn, Try To Remember, 33 Zamina, North Stoke Boy, Kalyouth, 16 ran. 14, 24.6.8, 1-14, 1. M. Blanzisterd at Lambourn TOTE: 23.70; 21.90, 21.10, 21.50, 21.50, DP: 213.30. CSP: 257.89. TRICAST: 2441.51. Int. 23.32aeo. runners) ·

219.30. CSP: E557.89. THICASI: 2441.51. Im 23.32sec. 2.45 (1m 29 1. SPRING MIRSUIT (T Culmi, 6-5 (avi); 2. Namoe Mars Pat Eddery, 9-4); 3. Nami Damesir (B Rouse, 11-2); ALSO RAN: 14 Mist Over Fendle (4th), Maramore (3th), 5 mil. 3. 2, nk. 6, P. Cole et Lambourn. TÜTE: 21.80; 2.1.30, E1.90. DP: 22.20. CSP: 23.81. 2m 15.8sec. Sold Mr Stevent McCG4 4.500 gnd. 3.15 (7! 140yd) 1, PHARIDANTE (G Starkey, 5-5 fav); 2, Nasc'is Reef (S Cauthert, 11-2); 3. Swat Novi (W Carton, 25-1), ALSO RAN: 3-2 Grooming (5th), 11-2 Dan Theitch (4th), 16 Star The Man (5th), 33 Abarg, 66 BSico Boy, Welsh Beascon, 100 Etair's Wirnite, 10 ran. 1 vi. I, hd. 11, 7-1, T. G Harvecord at Pulborough, TOTE: 22.10; 21.20, 21.70, 21.90. DP: 23.90. CSP: 26.22. Im 31.778ec.

31,77esc.
3.45 (5f) 1, TA, SUNGH LI Reid, (7-1); 2, Casise Lengue (7 Quinn, 11-2); 3, Lingfield Ledy (7 Quinn, 11-2); ALSO RAN: 13-8 by African Seating, 7 Priors Song (5th), 12 Arcetrote, 14 Petit Bot (4th), 18 Medion Bidder (bth), 25 Sally O'Erlen, 19 Medion Bidder (bth), 18 Medion Bidder (bth), 19 Sally O'Erlen, 19 Sally DF: 225.90, CSF: 244.33, In 49 sec.
4.15 (Im 45) 1. LUMINATE (M Correon, 11-2):
2. Newsells Peris (S Cauthen, 5-4 bryl; 3, Kafousies (G Starkey, 6-2, ALSO RANE 10 Pharcoth's Treasure, 16 Therefore (Sth), 20 Kng Harry, Myricspaile (Sth), 33 - Allsufusit, 4 urk Judy, 50 Metham (Mb), Bigges, Foreve Grey, Fyedd, Elcj. 14 rsn. 17-1, 17-1, 27-1, 28 hd. Durslop at Annatol. TOTE 24.80; 51-70; 51-20. 21-50. DF: 25-50. CSF: 212.75. 2m 38 sec.
4.45 (Sh. J. GESFER) EREPUT (B Represent 15-E1.50 DP 25.50. CSP 21.275. 2m 38 sec. 43.5 (5) 1. GREEN SPRIT (B Reymond, 13-2; 2. Oulok Fan (Pat Etdery, 15-6 lav); 3. Akticam Nouec (J Reid, 11-1). ALSO RANC 6 Alas Octavan (6th), 7 Shabbae (6th), 8 Cornale Lavy, 12 Carlops, 20 Darling Daughter (4th), 25 (Cincile Princesse, Lifely Rose, Pearl Pet, Thunderspeed, 33 Brady's Lavy, Candy Rose, Just Blair, Miles Judd, Panela Course Home. 17 ran. Nr. 31, 1741, 11, 11. M Jarvis, at Newmarker. TOTIC 29.10; 52.80. 21.40, 25.80. DP 215.00. CSP. 21.55. 95.79 sec. TOTE DOUBLE E10.15. TREBLE 259.75. JACKPOT NOT WON, PLACEPOT: 21.20.

Redcar

Geing: good to floor
2.50 (Im 10 1, REDIAN DAWN (J Lowe, 3-1);
2. Highwiew (D Nicholts 5-1); 2. Scoop The
York (M Wood 5-2 lev). Also Farr. 11-2 Springle
600), 3 Culmente, Import Duty. Lindrick
Passion, Minute Fuller (Sath), 11 mr. Hd. 114,
12, 14, 14, 5 Norton at Barneley. Tota: 53,00;
E1.10, E3.10, E1.90. DF: 224.40, CSF: 524.84.
No bid. Stewards' inquiry, result unsitered.
3.0 (Im 35 1, ELARSM (C Costes 8-1); 2, KBattlery (J Lowe 6-2); 3, Rose Of The North (K
Darley 11-1). Also Ran: 3 tay Culsassenno
(sith), 11-2 Fenchurch Colony (5th), 6 Melaciflu
(601), 10 Merton Meld, 14 Seo Of Reja, 25 Rural
Scena, Reger Nicholas, ATS Prince. 11 ma.
Nd. 3. 42, 15, 1d. T. Feirhurst at Middeham.
Tota: 26.00; E1.70, 22.60; 53.70, DF: 277.70.
CSF: 241.35. Triosat £385.08. CSF. 241.36. Tricest: 1355.09.

2.00 (1m 6f 160yct) 1, BIDITYERA (M Birch 11-2); 2, Farycette Nephew (Paul Etdery 3-1 lav); 3, Clastier (M Hills 7-1), Also Ratt 6 Okt Alox (Sch.), 13-2 Remainder (Gir.), 7 Royal Craftman, 10 Mountainer, 20-1 Fip The Coln, Culet Fail (Sth.), 25 Just Custi (4th.), 33 Aktivacons, Northgale Vardura, Filospa. 13 rart. NR: Wilsow Twig. VJ. VJ. 31, 5, 1-1, M Prescott et Normarch, Tote: 24.00; 21.30, 21.50, 22.30. DF: 25.00, CSF: 22.176.

A.0 (7) 1, CASELLERCS (S' Porte S-1); 2.

Top O'TE'Law (D Nicholis 8-1); 3. Playtex (F Sirest 3-1 tart; 4. Bold Rewisty (M Hills 71-2). Also Rer: 16 Pirespert, Single Head (8h). Stern (5th), 14 My Haven, 20 Errol Emeratd. Highest Tander, 25 Phace Observe, Imperial Lamern, Marshad Red, Melowen, Mr Rose, 19, 14 My Haven, 25 Errol Emeratd. Highest Tander, 25 Phace Observe, Imperial Lamern, Marshad Red, Melowen, Mr Rose, 14, 23, 42, 22. R Sheether et Newmarket. Totte 28, 39, 11, 40, 21, 30, 21, 70, DF: 24,00.

Tote = Double: 3.15, 4.15. Treble: 2.45, 3.45, 4.45. 2.15 NEWTOWN SELLING HANDICAP (£995: 7f) (20 PUTTORS NEEKA (BIT M McCompack 3-8 C Puttor J 2000000 NEEKA (BIT M McCompack 3-8 C Puttor J 4 0040 NADANE DE COOMBE P Floiding 3-9-3 A Strutte 7 8 000-0 NAHAWANO (B) D.Doie 4-8-13 A Strutte 7 9 0420 GENTLE STAR (B) (BP) Mrs K Nory 5-9-13 R Cochrene 9 9420 GENTLE STAR (B) (BP) Mrs K Nory 5-8-13
10 0000 STAR REVUE R Hoad 3-8-12 B Reymond 19
12 00-90 RISH CAVALIER (BF) P Match 4-8-11 GBorder 4
14 0000 GEN GEN (BF) C Spares 3-8-9 N Day 21
19 0000 GEN GEN (BF) C Spares 3-8-9 N Day 21
19 0004 FLERR-OF-CHRUSS (BF) R Hoborn 3-8-8 K Bradshew 5
18 0034 HAZEL COVE M Blamehard 3-8-8 W R Schoum 18
21 3409 BIG LAND Mrs N Machalley 5-6-6 NF S01 12
22 9044 JECKEL E BGIn 6-8-5 N R S01 12
23 9044 SCHE TO SINGO REX Carter 4-8-5 A Weise 5 17
27 000-0 RUSTLE OF SPRING R Griffiths 5-6-6 M FOZZARD 7
28 0-000 SCHE TO SINGO REX Carter 4-8-5 A Weise 5 17
29 0-000 MARDING R GRIFFITHS 5-6-6 M FOZZARD 7
30 4324 LYSTINEA (BF) M Prescott 3-8-3 A PO'Reilly 7
31 0-000 MARDINS DNEAM (B) D TROM 3-8-2 Spoton 3
32 0000- PINSYL-PAIRSU C Drew 3-8-0 TO 14-12 Lystinea, 8 Gent Gent, Jecket, 12 Sing Galvo Sing, 15 others.

Yarmouth selections By Mandarin

2.15 Gentle Star. 2.45 Captain Becher. 3.15 Humberside Lady. 3.45 Torwar. 4.15 Ernie Bilko. 4.45 Capricorn Son. 5.15 Taylors Renovation.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Lysithea, 2.45 Captain Becher, 3.15 Paras Mill. 3.45 One Way Street, 4.15 Cedar Wings, 4.45 Capricorn Son. 5-10 Sapphire Girl. Michael Seely's selection: 3.45 Torwar.

2.45 NORFOLK & SUFFOLK MAIDEN STA-KES (£826: 1m) (17) 007 SCOTCH MUSICET R Home 5-9-13

NON-RUNNER 1

2 CAPTAIN SECHER 1 Cacil 3-6-5

1 Pigget 3

CAPTAIN SECHER 1 Cacil 3-6-5

CAPTAIN SECHER 1 CARTAIN 3-6-5 1963: Legend of Prance 3-8-8 L. Proposit (7-4 key) H Cecil 13 ran 4-5 Ceptain Becher, 5-2 Irath Folly, 7 Pransvers Denoer, 10 los Rest, 4 Fasts, Reliaste, 20 others.

3.15 NELSON HANDICAP (£2,632 1m 3f 100yd) (12) ___ D McHargue 12 ____ G Bexter 1 ____ N Howe 8

S.0 (1m) 1. ACE (M Hills, 12-1); 2. Hantees Fea (W Ryan, 25-1); 3. Tophama Security (S P Griffiths, 33-1). ALSO RAM: 9-2 Norrosid, 7 Theress, 9 Baby Bourton (Ath), 10 San Up, 12 Stak Jin, 14 Quora Roctos, Romana, 16 Gilling, 20 Sound Diffusion, Strawly (Sth), Western Rewind, Caffer Lip, 25 Antonaid, Octaware River, Elor Groy, Trerew (Birl, 33 Princa Jin, Warthill Boy, Biss Magic, 50 My Dominion, Hundred Days, Englis Sands, Happy Cash, Rare Bend, Miss Pagearr, Recessite, 30 ray, 4, rk, 5d, 3d, 41 TOTE 27.80; 72.70, 245.80, 25.90, DF: 7113.50, CF3:

o: £2,155: 7f) (13) C 22,155; 77) (13)

OOS ERNE BERG C Tinker 9-1 WR Swinburn 1 CEDAR WINGS (B) W O'Gormen 9-0 Tives 8 GLENHORE LOUIS D Date 9-0 A Bond MASTER PLASI M Prescott 9-0 C Nutter 6 ROYELZKY M Tompking 9-0 M Kettle 3100 ROYAL OCTAVE (B) B Hambury 8-13 R Reymond GREY CORAL M Thompkins 8-11 R Cockrane 204 MUSICAL MADDEN R Shader 8-11 R Cockrane 9031 OCTOLAN (B) (D) N Tunker 8-11 L Piggott 9031 OCTOLAN (B) (D) N Tunker 8-11 L Piggott 9031 OCTOLAN (B) (D) N Tunker 8-13 L Piggott 9031 OCTOLAN (B) (D) N Tunker 8-13 R Fox 800 MADARE CONCORDE R Hannon 8-3 R Fox 800 MADARE F HOSSON 8-1 R Fox 1935 R Fox 1 1982: Storroy Buff F-0 if Current (14-1) N Tompsters 15 ran 15-8 Effet Billio, 3 Nucleon Maldom, 5 Coder Wings, 5 Royel Octave, 8 Usplen, 12 Master Placi, 14 others. 4.45 HASTINGS MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £2,402: 6f) B)

AUSPICIOUS STAR M Hyen 9-0

BUSTER JO G WHADD 9-0

CAPRECORN SON I Commin 9-0

OD DERAY'S G SAM 9-0

OD DORNA'S BOY (B) hirs N Kennedy 9-0

ON EASY DAY E Bellin 9-0

TYORY WOOD R Showther 9-0

SKALMANDO GS M RYNN 9-0

KYREMA CASTLE R Arrestrong 9-0

NETASCHE B Hambury 9-0

SKALE RIVER P HAMBURY 9-0

SKALE RIVER P HAMBURY 9-0

SKALE RIVER P HAMBURY 9-0

STANDHYTUR G HAMBUR 9-0

TOUCHERADAN 9-0

OT TOUCHERADAN 9-0

OT TOUCHERADAN 9-1

1882 AROSEMS 9-1

1882 AROSEMS 9-1

1882 AROSEMS 9-1 C SERBING (11-14 Bay) M Jar 1963: Anglement-9-0 S Cauthen (11-4 tan) M Jarvis 18 ran 8-4 Males Strides, 3 Torquemade, 9-2 Katamanoo, B Capricom Son, 12 Buster Jo, 14 Easy Day, 20 others. DENIS BUSHBY
O: £2_138: 7f) (13)
40 BARCHAM PRINCE W Hastings-Base 9-0
W R Swinburn 12
R Cochrane 2
A Marray 1
Tives 1 5.10 DENIS BUSHBY STAKES CLAIMING (DIV IL 2-y-o: £2,138: 7f) (13) W R Swinburn 12

8 6000 MYPERBARIC R Hennon 9-0 R Cochrane 2

10 94 RASPAL M Hindriffe 9-0 A Marray 1

12 6010 Surwood D) W Seey 9-0 Thes 11

13 6300 THAT WOULD BE NGCE R Hoad 9-0 A Bood 8

14 03 TOP-SOIL (B) R Simpson 9-0 K stderille 7 7

16 ASMARBEL GAY M TORmidine 8-11 C Curant 9

20 SENIFFER WIREN C British 8-11 PRobinson 10

25 1100 TAYLORS RENOVATION D Leste 9-11 M Riturner 18

26 4011 PARGLO (D) T Faithurst 8-9 C Coetts 7 3

37 0 SAPPIRE GRUP Hastern 9-1 O Section 6

39000200 HIBLAND GRUK HOLY 7-13 R Fox 5

1982: Stormy Gulf 9-0 R Curant (14-7) M Tompidine 19 ran

2 Paniolo, 7-2 Respeil, 4 Taylor's Renovation, 6 Topsoil, 9 Barchem Prince, 12 Januarier Wiren, 16 others.

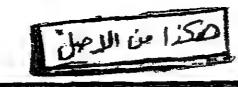
YARMOUTH: 4.15 Ceder Wings. 4,45 onnes Boy, Keismanon. RIGHTONE 2:30 Grey Beard. 4:00 Out Of

Ladbrokes and the Tote have had heavy support for Glen Na Smole for Friday's Ayr Gold Cup and John Succiffe's three-year old is

4.30 ROYAL CALEDONIAN HUNT MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-c: 23,158; 1m ...M Fry

9-4 Ans Wassisand, S Lighning Desier, 100-30 Bellinote, 9-2 Dream Merchant, PORRE: ANA WASSIJAAWI (8-7) about 31 4th of 5 to resen (8-7) at Newmenter (8f, 27,908, good to firm, Aug 25), DREAM MERCHANT (8-7) about 21 3rd of 12 to Northam Pride (8-7) at Haydock (81, 22.279, firm, Sept 7), LIGHTINING DEALAR (8-11); 22 Ad of 9 to Phardiship (8-4) at Haydock (81, 22.279, firm, Sept 7), LIGHTINING DEALAR (8-11); 274 2nd of 12 to Limbo (8-0) at Newcastle (71, 23,438, good to firm, July 18), BELLBROTE (8-11); 274 2nd of 12 to Limbo (8-0) at Newcastle (71, 23,438, good to firm, July 18), BELLBROTE (8-11); 274 2nd of 12 to Limbo (8-0) at Newcastle (71, 23,438, good to firm, July 18).

[حكذاحت الأحل



Strict on the strict of the st

the states of the second of th

After the terminal of the state of the state

43 g. Minter alle memble ?

10.79

Steeling State | State

MANUAL NURSERY NO

. . . .

in the second section of the second section of the second section of the second second

19. A.T. ART NO. 19. 19. 19.

MARILEN STAKES TEL

の数である。 機能を必要 中に数点と とは数点と をはまれるとしまった。

man of the second secon

THE STATE OF THE S

SERVICE CHARLES

Charles of Method Tables

A SECOND SECOND

SA MENTEN PLANTS IN THE

THE STATE OF THE S

BUSINESS CHARLES CONTROL

Blinkered fire

Minhered fire

NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

الطالة الميدورية

La crème de la crème

Secretary with WP? PA to MD? Ask Alfred Marks

SEC/PA RECENT STREET - 58,500 p.a. For the Finance Director of a major client services organisation. You'll need to be a good organiser and able to compose your own CONTESPONDENCE.

COMPANY - £8,500 p.a. Working in the sales and marketing office of this young, dynamic company. you'll find this a challenging career. Pleasant West End offices and five

SH/SEC MAYFAIR - £8,000 p.z. For the Marketing Director of the sales and marketing division of an international company. Varied work amid very pleasant autoundings.

PARK-\$8,500 p.a. If you've good shorthand, typing and audio then you'll find this important position within a property company very rewarding. Good facilities.

na. For the Director of a small. friendly Mayfair based company. You'll have plenty of responsibility and client contact.

\$8,000 p.a. Varied and absorbing work as the secretary to the General Manager of an Investment company. You'll need to be mature and capable.

18,500 p.a. For a Managing Director of an American Off company, A busy and confidential position. New offices.

Consultants

Bawking

Property

Arts

ALFRED MARKS We have a lot to offer.

£9,750 +

+mortgage to £8,500

£9.500

£6,000

to £8,000

CDR

TOP LEVEL LEGAL INVOLVEMENT IN A **EUROPEAN CONTEXT**

To fill this interesting secretarial opening at our H.Q. near Heathrow we are looking for a skilled secretary who can respond well to a stimulating business pace and who appreciates the challenge that involvement with a busy European legal department will bring.

A genuine self-starter aged 25-35, you'll provide all the usual secretarial back-up for our Director of Legal Affairs and Commercial Lawyer. In addition to which you'll organise extensive travel itineraries and liaise with external law firms and Hertz companies throughout Europe.

To handle the role you'll need to be well educated - numeracy and good English are particularly important - with first class secretarial skills including audio and be willing to use a word processor (training given if necessary). In addition experience in the legal department of a large commercial company or commercially biased experience with a large firm would be ideal.

In return we can offer an attractive salary, excellent prospects of personal and career development, and a particularly pleasing and happy work environment. You can discuss the details with Rita Hales on 01-759 2499 or write to her at: Hertz Europe

Limited, Hertz House, 700 Bath Road,

Cranford, Middlesex, TW5 9TW. .

e The sign of a No.1 Job



SECRETARY

to Managing Director

Bracknell, Barkshire BMW (GB) Limited markets and distributes a prestigious range of cars, motorcycles, marine engines throughout the UK. The Company has an outstanding growth rate since in establishment in 1980 and plans further expension in the coming years. We are now looking for an experienced Sacretary to work for the Managing Director, at our modern UK Headquarters

You should possess secretarial and organisational skills of the highest quality. As important are a confident, outgoing personality and the maturity to deal effectively with people at all levels.

Salary negotiable, plus a Company performance bonus scheme, together with the benefits associated with a major Company, including PPP and an attractive car lease scheme.

Applications in writing, with CV to Cathy Child, Personnel Officer, BMV (GB) Limited, Eliesfield Avenue, Bracknell, Berks, RG12 4TA.



liford/Romford/ Seven Kings £7,500

Why not work locally? Two PA positions at Director level with short-hand and min two years secretarial experience. Audio Typist urgently required £6,500. Please call 493 9441. Ref MS/86

FILM CO 27,000 SW1

I AM SURE WE CAN HELP!

Mayfair 118 NEW BOND STREET, LONDON WIY OBH

PA to Chairman 1W 000.03

Sales & Marketing Direc-Small Co with inter-tor of fun young Co needs national environment, help now from a Ms Per-offers full involvement for sonality with extrovert a friendly well-educated qualities. No Shorthand, secretary looking for a min two years secretarial responsible position – min experience. Please call 493 9441. Ref DV/2.

Looking to change your job?

P.A. to the Director of Public Relations

Central London

A personal assistant is required for one of the UK's largest Private Health Care Companies to assist two executives in this busy department and ideally have previous experience in Press and

You will need to have good administrative skills, excellent shorthand and typing skills. Personal qualities should include a sense of humour, ability to work efficiently under pressure and be prepared to be flexible.

An attractive salary will be offered which is negotiable dependent on age and experience. For further details and an application form contact

Kate Hepburn. AMI Hospitals Limited, 47 Cornwall Terrace,

London NW1 4QP. AMI HOSPITALS Tel: 01-486 1266.

P.A. Secretary - Publishing £8,500c

A challenging P.A./administrative role awaits an ambitious graduate or 'A' Level person (23-27) who has at least one year's boundaried experience at management level and who is looking for a career opportunity with a high level of involvement and responsibility.

The director you will be working with is looking for The director you will be working with its looking for more than a first-class secretary (minimum 60/90), in addition to assuming as much of his administrative workload as possible you will be expected to become an integral part of the management team. The ability to operate on your own initiative and handle several projects at once is essential.

If you would like to join this young and progressive publishing house where your personal qualities and professional approach cannot go unnoticed, please call without delay Linda Graham on

01-439 4242 ex. 260/261.



Senior Secretary excellent negotiable salary Herts/Cambs border

A capable senior secretary is required for PA Technology's Business Development Group – a corporate function working closely with clients, investors and all the company's offices and laboratories worldwide.

Applicants should have a minimum of 2 years' experience at senior level, and possess the requisite personal skills and attitudes for this busy

Please write enclosing cy or request an application form from Mrs Heather Wilkin, PA Technology, Back Lane, Melbourn, Royston, Herts SG8 6DP. Tel: Royston (0763) 61222.

Ask Alfred Marks

To work for the Executive Director and Associate Executive Director of this prestigious Private Hospital. The successful applicant will have a proven high standard of shorthand/audio typing, plus the ability to organise systems, use own initiative and to demonstrate a pleasant, efficient and tlexible approach to all aspects of the job. A pleasant telephone manner is essential as is tact and

The Hospital offers a generous salary, free membership to a Private Medical insurance Scheme, a contributory pension scheme, four weeks holiday and excellent working For an application form please telephor Department on 586 5959 ext 2710/2706.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Humana Hospital Wellington Wellington Place, London NWS PLE

TEMP CONTROLLER Central London

A highly successful privately owned recruitment agency, with a thirtwing Temporary section, requires a self motivated Controller to take charge of this division.

The applicant, male or female, should have two to three years' previous experience at the same level.

A very high basic salary is offered. A total package of between £18,000 and £18,000 is envisaged.

Please Contact Valerie Withson on 01-488 9650 (office hours) 01-202 7030 (after 6.30 pm)

- EAR - EAR -£7;500 20+ a.a.e. Law you heard about the cities made breedighous company lookreary. This has PA repended some audio, you will be a PA repended some audio. You will be separating your boss, insuring his day good well, and maidted grant he know to be a repended to the proof well. All minings is they working on wivepriment A sweets of at least 55 wom. Excellent period of at least 55 wom. Excellent period. Call Prime Beating.

TOP SECRETARY For Ad Agency

un as possible. Send C.V. to K., Jamette, 41-44 Great Cases: Street, London WCZ (No Agencies)

ACCMIN Self motivemed, writerdates PA sought by tends marketing starkers company. (V/Cordoverse groundschon), Proven abstracts before, consistent office, consistent clear, leaders and administration stills including marks accounts, likelineary age 20. Alterative natury regulation, Apply to entirely with current CV to Ma D. Rosburd. Zeam National Confession, C

LITIGATION SEC FOR PARTNER

£8,000

This firm of Solicinus are urgently in need of an experienced Litigation Secretary. You need not have worked at this level before but be confident enough in yourself to cope with the pressurised position that it is. They will consider secretaries from 20+ and are offering good company benefits. If you feel you have the experience and would care to know more please contact Miss Diane Butler on 353 3232

Alfred Marks Recruitment Consultants **************************

SEC/PERSONAL ASSISTANT c £11,000 neg TO CHAIRMAN OF NEWSPAPER GROUP

Every day brings a new challengs in this exciting position at the very heart of a publishing "Empire." You will use your admin skills most of the time, your excellent strityping some of the time and your initiative all of the time. Past board level experience will enable you to stay caim in a crieis, handle difficult situations, meet top people and souths ruffled egos.

To discuss further please call: Roy Stockton; 01-734 8488, Stockton Associates Recruitment Consultants.

SRNS

if you enjoy a challenge, ike helping people, possess organisational ability, and varied nursing experience, have a series of historical particular and property and people of the peopl of humour and lots of energy - then we can offer an interesting career change with responsibility, variety, reasonable hours, attractive working conditions and a good salary with fringe benefits. If interested and aged 25 to 35. Please contact:

SERVICE

PA/SECRETARY , c£3,500 ·

Group Managing Director of international consultancy Co. (ECT) mode continue. PA/Suc capable of secriting on our international parties of the property of the property working at desirable continue and significant international protective versions at director level and unitarly to be under 25, WP imperience are selvamage. Ex: herealts, include five staff reclarate and private health, schame. Please staff detailed CV to: Box 0523 R. The Times

SECRETARY Salary negotiable

Managing Director of International fashion company needs fashion company needs fashion company capable of working on own initiative.

Must have good Sac skills / education and ability to organise, ideal candidate is presented working at Director. presently working at Director level, unlikely to be under 28. W.P. experience an advantage. Benefits include trae kinch and excellent discourt on

Company goods. Please telephone or send CV BELLINO FASHIONS LTD 60, Margaret Street, London W1N 7F.L. Tel: 580 5812 (4 lines)

With Business interests in London and the Country (in Henley) requires a beingual (Franch) P.A. Secretary. Furnished accommodation will be provided in the Country, driving Scence essential. Selary up to \$12,000. Please send C.V. to VLC LTD, 153 New Bond St, London W1

Assistant £10,000

Personal

This is a demanding, all embracing Physicities working for the mid-40's Director of the one limited strong nurtering department of a major international service originated originated on the service originated originated on the service originated origina 4999175

MacBlain Recruitment Consultants
16 Hamover Square, W1

Printing/Export

£8,000 to £10,000 Services to Export Director & confidential work for Chairman of physicial works for Chairman of physicial works in Feet Servet. Sood correspondent in Feet Servet. Baston between production location and for assisting foreign rections, Age 28-25 soils 90/80 + Telest.

Secretaries Plus

English/French/German Marketing/Research Assistant

Major conference organisams, due to recent expansion, require a young ambitous person to understate resemble for new programmes, will eventually become involved in all aspects of conference organising. Some overstate investments organising. Age 22:30. Salary to 23,500.

15 New Bridge Street Landon EC4V BAU

AIFS, the educational travel organisation, requires an experienced receptionist / telephonist to operate a Monarch switchboard. The ideal applicant will be aged 25+ with good appearance and personality and have reasonable typing skills, Knowledge of French an as-Please apply in writing to: Karen Bentley, AIFS, 37 Queens Gate, London SW7 5HR

RECEPTIONIST / TELEPHONIST

£7,000 + bonus + free lunches

MERCHANT BANKING c £8,500

Senior Vice-President needs an energetic, hard-working Secretary who wants involvement, client contact and the opportunity to learn. City experience is an advantage, 100/60. Aged 23-30.

FAST ON YOUR FEET £7,500

Busy City Company needs a young PA at Director level. Lots of administration, personal work and helping to run the office. If you have 'A' levels and an interest in the world of finance call us now to find out

Small, professional West End Company wants a confident organiser with secretarial skills to run the office. Reception duties, office administration and lots of people contact. Hard work but fun. 80/50. Aged 23-35.

HAZELL STATON

ASSOCIATIES

RECOLUTIVENT CONSULTANTS - 8 Golden Square, London W1 01-439 6021 - - -

Secretary - Admin

£7,500 negotiable

LIVE WIRE, PUBLIC RELATIONS

Like the idea of helping to run a hectic Press/PR office. laising with media, organizing conferences, exhibitions? We need an intelligent, efficient secretary with experience of audio and WP and who is prepared to operate a small switchboard. A background in PR or advertising might be an advantage. You'll need to be organized, un-flappable and be capable of coping with a wide variety of duties in the day-to-day administration of the office.

Working in a friendly, informal environment, you will take on as much as you prove you can handle.

Please write enclosing full CV to:

DEBORAH HARRIS HHCC Ltd, 7th Floor, Berkeley Square House, Berkeley Square, London W1X 5LB (No agencies please)

Ask Alfred Marks

AUDIO TYPIST FOR **BARRISTERS' CHAMBERS**

An audio typist is required to work for a set of Barristers chambers in the Temple. Applicants with legal experience are preferred but all applications will be given great consideration. Good skills are required as this is a pressurised position. For further details please call: Miss Diane Batley on 353 3232 Alfred Marks Recruitment Consults

Ask Alfred Marks

SENIOR SECRETARY

A shorthand secretary is required to work for the General Manager in charge of Europe in this large company who deal with hotels throughout the world. This is an extremely responsible and varied position and would suit someone who likes a full day's work. Good skills and sound secretarial experience is a must. For further details please call:

Miss Diane Batley on 353 3232.

Alfred Marks Recruitment Consultants.

SECRETARY

General Manager - Europe Salary - Neg London
The Leating Hotels of the
World, markets and represents
delions hotels throughout the
world and has offices in New
York, London, Hong Kong,
Singapore, Tolyo and Sydney. We wish to recruit a secretary to work for our European General Manager, based at our London offices. The successful applicant will

have had previous secretarial experience, be proficient in shorthand and have the ability to work fest under pressure. If you're yourg, enjoy working in a team and would like to join one of the most exclusive hotel companies in the world, piesse write in confidence to: Andrew Byrne

Operations Manager The Leading Hotels of the World

£9,000

SHEILA CHILDS

£13,000 Hamburg Chairman

international bank with offices world wide requires bi-lingual PA (English/German). Good shorthand in English only. Excellent benefits include 6 weeks holiday.

French in London 28,000

You will not need shorthand as Secretary to the Chief Executive of international company with beautiful West End offices. However, you will need fluent Franch, 60 wpm typing and at least 2 years' secretarial experience.

174 New Bond Street, W1

PARAGON REQUIRED

You need to be more than a secretary for this job! Young commercial law partner needs an experienced angel with good audio-mid willingness to use or learn WP. Good telephone manner essential for lisison with cilents. Very triendly, medium stood West End Stm. Safary not less than 28,000 + perish not less than 28,000 + ports encluding seeson ticket loan and SUPA atter qualifying partod.

Telephone Norman Stamitt at 497 4467.

Research Department Needs You Of course, we do realise, at Whitbread, that matureminded secretaries whose mix of superior skills and per-

Our Market

EC2

Speeds of 100/60 are required for the above

Typing 60+

Consultants (no s/h) SW1

35 Broton Plan Wt. 01-483 7780

CORRULD AND DAYS RECRUITMENT UTD.

sonal qualities make thewm indispensable are usually already in very good jobs. All the same you may be tempted by the kind of involvement we're offering and the wide and interesting range

of contacts at the very senior level you deal with best. Efficient, well educated and with speeds of at least 100/70 wpm, you'll need to be happy with report typing (there'll be plenty) and good at maintaining order in a high pressure environment. There's a quality typewriter (with memory), and WP facilities we're prepared to train

The right person will enjoy an excellent salary and a wide

Please contact Brenda Friedner, Assistant Personnel Manager, Whithread & Co plc, Chiswell Street, London, EC1Y 4SD. Telephone 01-606 4455.

DIRECTOR'S PA/SECRETARY c£8,000 pa The Director of a charitable housing Association requires

in a medium sized office. Together with speeds of 120/70, initiative and a practical outlook are needed. Audio typing also required.

an efficient and friendly PA Secretary to work with him

Benefits include 4 weeks holiday and pension scheme. Application form and job brief from

Rosemary Day CHURCH HOUSING ASSOCIATION Welferd House, 112a Shirland Road, London W9 281

01-289 2241

DESIGN CONSULTANCY

(Covent Garden)

We are a young and rapidly expanding product and graphic design consultancy, who are correctly seeking to streagthen our administration and marketing team. ADMINISTRATOR £8,500 neg

We need an administrator with organisational flair, an understanding of accounts, and good scoretarial skills. The position is challenging and will involve counted with clients and suppliers at all levels. It is unlikely that anyone under 26 will have sufficient experience. P.A./P.R. £7,000 neg

We need an embassastic and competent self starter with good secretarial skills. As P.A. to the senior design partner and marketing director, the successful candidate will be involved in all the company's promotomal and P.R. activities. For both positions please write with CV to:

Sally Hodgeon FETHER & PARTNERS

15 Macklin St. Leadon WC2B 5NH

One of the country's leading recruitment consultants offers you the opportunity to share

in its success

We currently seek a personable branch manager to join a thriving team based in W.1.

Applicants will have experience in the recruitment industry, preferably at Management level, together with an aptitude for sales to expand existing figures of 2500,000, plus drive, enthusiaem, and a desire to succeed.

A starting salary of 212,000 plus commission is envisaged.

Apply in strictest confidence to Box 0522R, The Times.

Senior Medical Secretary

for a busy Cardiothoracic Surgeon Responsibilities include all Secretarial work and practice accounts. Flexibility in working hours essential. Salary £9,000-£10,000 pa. Application, with names of two referees, initially

Mr J. D. Nightingirl 26 Westminster Palace Gardens Artillery Row, London SW1P 1PR

LAW SECS

London's busiest specialist Law Secs Agency needs: Temporary Law Secs, min 2

years exp. Permanent Law Secs for a wide selection of vacancies in Central London.

Word Processing Secs and Ops with law exp - Temp or City Offelbern OWest End ASA LAW SECS

MAYFAIR

Well groomed PA/Secretary 24-32 required for international lawyer to act to senior position as his right hand. Varied general see and office management until including client falson. 90/50 legal experience not required. Salary £10,000 +. Write with CV to GCL. 5 Dennery St, Landam WIY SLH.

Required for Korean construction company's UK office engaged in purchasing for oversities projects, business promotion and oversities lesson. Applicants should have mature textile engaged to work until the control of good typing ability and pretarably some commercial experience. Salary negotiable. Ring 01-785 9747

SECRETARY

PUTNEY

SENIOR PA. £9,000 23+

SN: MORT. / SUE.
Superts bright offices, excellent
working environment for PA
Secretary to provide assistance
to the General Manager of this
top international bank. Speeds
of 100/60 and a confident
manner are essential to furnit
this tole which involves administrative duties, chept lisison, and organising of major
business functions. Call Prime
Bunking Personari on

also on page 28

01-566-5651 PA/Administrator

RECRUITMENT Unimality require S/H/Admin/ Addit/ Control Service for W/T and Croy classes, Salaries ranging from £7.200 – £8.400 + pixis, and Tel: 729 4803 / 4-For details

CONSULTANTS.

Hazel Hart 01-405 9038 **RELIANCE NURSING**

BUSINESSMAK

Paragon Language Consoliants 588 7856

The trief in this colourial, busy office rate for a wall ordered mixed and a need for cursor symplement within a framinary of sex therements within a translationess, eterains and good shorthand by all bad to a role of great sufficients and interest. App 23 to 30.

385 2250

01-623 5725 202 Sistopagate London EC2M 4NR

01-588 5951

La crème de la crème

GRAMPIAN TELEVISION PLC require

Aged 25 plus, you will be proficient in shorthand and typing and all other general secretarial skills. Moreover intelligence, personality, numeracy and organising ability are just as important in this hardworking and lively environment. Contact: Marion Oliver Ext 209

Secretary to Sales Administration Manager

The Sales Administration Manager requires someone aged 19-25 with good typing but shorthand not necessary who can handle various administration functions, provide general secretarial support to senior sales staff and relief receptionist. The atmosphere is relaxed but hectic and would suit someone lively who can cope with everything happening at once! Contact: Ruth Holden Ext. 240

Salary according to age, expenence and qualifications. If you can handle either of these jobs, with the responsibility that goes with from please contact either Manon or Fluin at

Grauspian Television Pic.,

Landon VI.1. Billio 01-425 2141

Secretary to the President

Join this well established and very successful WI Computer consultancy as Secretary to their President. This is a brand new position and so they need the kind of person who can set up systems, compose their own correspondence and develop a responsible PA role. They will train you to operate a Word Processor and review your salary after 6 months. 90/55 skills and a stable director level background is essential.

Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants 18 Grosvenor Street London WI Telephone 01-499 8070 23 College Hill London EC4 Telephone 01-236 3712

IN DESIGN? SALARY £7,500

This Highly successful firm of designs seeks a young extravert Secretary to join a creative team. You will entry red involvement, belong directly with client presentation. Excellent benefits include a substicized ressourant and requier selary reviews, 55 teams burned presentation.

Elizabeth Hunt RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 23 College Hill London EC4 Telephone 01-236 3712

your competitors! Employ a BI-LINGUAL SECRETARY!

Bosses! Outwit

MI-LINGUAL SPECIALISTS BOYCE AGENCY 7 Ludgate Sq. London, EC4 236 5501 (Open 9.30-4.30 Mon-Fri)

> SECRETARY/ ADMIN ASST Min £8,500

We are a small but highly successful Management Recruitment Consultancy close by Oxford Circus. We are looking for a mature, itieration to detail.

Someone who has a sense of humour, is people-orientated and who has the ability to take on more responsibility as we roerrange en immediate nterview leiephone Andrew Smith on 01-629 8677.

SECRETARY PA to expanding architect and design

practice. Exciting opportunity, vely office, fun, varied, hardworking. Good holidays and working conditions.

Call Tom Jestico or John Whiles 236 5647

TRI-LINGUAL (English, Franch, Spensin'i Assistant to Marraging Director of international firm needed. Pleasant offices opposed Harricos. Secretarial skills required. Must be independent as MID has heavy brevel pattern. Masters person preferred. Small branch of American Corporation. Please send full CV to Mirs T. Marrinez, 20 Hans Road, London, SWS.

INTERVIEWER To join a learn of happy, hardworking girls at well known, successful and twell known, successful and twell known, and the successful and the succ MARKETING

£10,000

c£10,000 Are you looking for a job which is only 30% secretarial and 70% organisation and project work? If you are 24-30, team spirited, with drive, rustasm and a sense of humou Marketing Director of a suc that International ure meanating Director of a suc-cessful international investment Company near Monument, needs your help. You should be numerate, with sec skidls of 10/955, and be willing to train on new technology. Ampter opportunity to use your internate doing research. City ex-perience helpful. Please ring 588 3535

Crone Corkill

PARTNERS SECRETARY £8500 neg. Although it is only a part of

the job the Partner of a Chartered Surveyors in the West End needs a secretary who can take dictation at 110 worn. You should also be unflappable, tactful, tolerant and have "polish". There is lots of involvement with clients as well as normal secretarial responsibilities. Ring Stella Fry on:-734 5361

SENIOR SECRETARY

Prestigious Investment

Company are now recruiting mature capable secretary to work for the manager. Senior position with plenty of responsibility. Salary £8000 negotiable plus excellent benefits. Call Susan Parry on

734 5351

EXCELLENT WORDPLEX WORD PROCESSOR **OPERATOR**

Salary £8,000 to £9,500 a.a.e. Call 262-3077.

SECRETARY

Tempting Times

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES

RISE TO THE CHALLENGE

Use the new technology and temp at the level you deserve. At 25.50 p.h. (the equivalent of £10,000 p.a.) you can join our team of Director level Secretaries who have good W.P. skills. You will need 100 wpm shorthand, 60 wpm typing, proficiency with a W.P., (preferably Wang, EAM 5520 or Display Writer, Wordstar) and experience of working in Central London.

With our experience and contacts we are in a position to help you stay out of the twoing pool.

434 4512

Crone Corkill

At ECCO, we've hundreds of well paid

MARKETING

Richard Shops, now associated with the Habitet/ Mothercare Group, is currently undergoing an exciting modernisation programme. As part of this programme the newly appointed Marketing Director is looking for a versatile and enthusiastic Secretary to work for his department.

Candidates must have an excellent educational background, top secretarial skills and the ability to operate a word processor. As part of the Marketing team he/she will need to be highly motivated, dedicated and be able to keep calm under the pressure of meeting deadlines.

In return we offer a salary of £8,500 and benefits comparable with a large company including free medical cover and a generous discount scheme.

Please write or telephone for an application form to Elisabeth Lewis, Personnel Manager, Richard Shops Ltd, 132 Hampstead Rd, London N.W.1. Tel: (01) 387 0933.

Mand have good sec skills and be a good on

SEC FOR BOARD DIRECTOR - 08000

MEG TO ACCT GROUP -- ESCOO-MISSO

TEMPS, TEMPS — We need temps URGENTLY for a variety of and

adpower

SECRETARY

Architect office, Regent's Park area. Congenial and busy office in converted warehous with car park. Excellent typing speeds and good general time for Admir/PA duties, age group 23-40 yrs. Salary £8,000 negotiable qualification. Tel:01-722 5611

"FISHY Business" PA/SECRETARY+

Excellent Sec skills required for Managing Director of Fred Bentley's top quality restaurant. Suit bright 2nd jobber. 58,000+ tree funches. Apply with full CV to: Sarah Bodington, 11-15, Swallow St, London W1. TEL: 734 6210

Administrative Assistant Energetic? Organised? Methodical? We need you to help run the High

Mistress's busy office. Excellent typing essential, word proces experience preferable competitive salary + benefits Own modern office. For details contact Helena Jordan. St Paul's Girls' School, Brook Green,

01-603-2288.

Conversational French SEC TO MED.

TO 28,800
+2 Reviews per year
Excelent opportunity for top
level Fronch speaking PA with
good sh/typing and adminisration. Luxury new offices in
Denham (North London, Idase with French Holland
Franch Visitors to London HO.
and The Committee of the Committee o

OMAN - £13000

TAX FREE

Based in Muscet, the salary is par

or the course, and so must you be

to leseo pace with an Australian

whose work has an International Revour and covers a multitude of activities. Age 25 to 35. Shalls (Childs — 385 9075

241 Little Road SWS

REACHING FOR THE TOP £7,500 at 21+ Excellent colored leaver or 2nd jobber with sound educational background and preeds of 90/80 required by inter-national bank to Carry out a full secretarial role for Sender Executive. He is going places within the bank and reeds a loyal person to stick by him. If you can organise and use your own institute you could be the secretary lest locking for. Call Prime Banking Personaled on Required for busy Solicitors

To work for three pareners of WI Accountancy Practice, good skills essential. C £9,000 pa. Send applications with CV sc. Goodman Jones (Ref APD), 29-30 Fitzey Square, Leaden, WI PSHIL.

WILL YOU MOVE FOR MONEY?

Are you sure it's the going rate for the AMONGST THE HIGHEST PAYERS

jobs both temp and perm. From short- So even if we haven't exactly what you

hand sec. to WP Operators; audio and want, you could earn more with us sim-

copy typists to telephonists, legal and ply by temping. Just until precisely the

For a preliminary interview call Carole Roberts on 01-236 2481 now.

ECCO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY LTD.

some very senior secretarial positions right job turns up, for you.

FOR TEMPS

DID YOU KNOW THAT ECCO ARE

PA FOR DEPUTY HEAD - 18000

SECVACET HAMPLER — 17000+ Good skills to work in New Business Deet. Last of client commit. Good work record and adv. exp. essential. Working on own initiative.

loung group require 2nd jobber or bright colle

both long and short term in the Communications limitating.

PLEASE CALL CARCILISE PRICE OR LANCE CAPON ON 499 BASE

£8,500+ #18,500+
Head of preduction of one of
London's most successful film
production companies is looking
for a bright, enthusiastic secretary
to be become part of a sesal,
friendly and fun beam, if you are
an ercellent organiser, have good
sidia and are looking for total
involvement - one of the best jobs
in town could be yours.

Introduction...?

Call on the low on 409 6556 Secretary required for partner Call us today on 499 6566 or 493 8383

> GROSVENOR Bureau

> > MEMBER OF THE EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT PERSONAL ASSISTANT

FILM PRODUCTION

Plesponsibilities include liséeon with Peggonstoches include basen with press, multimy and contineering, echnole, local authorises and voluntary organisations, as well as bases secretaria work. ISM Displaywriter used; an organis in computers assemble! First-class, secretarial steet (including shorthand) peeded, fogsther with experience or a post of responsibility Based at Bigg in I-BI

Selary around 17,000 + car allowence. to Peter Price ME/17 Jumper Close,

SPANISH at mother-tongue level, plus fast

lyping and a high I.O., sought by acked insurance brokers. A new job for someone ambitious degrae-level education, who wants to become an active member of a small dynamic tean Career prospects and around £10,000 p.e. MULTILINGUAL SERVICES

Flectuitment Consultants 22 Charing Cross Rd, WC2. 01-836-3794/5

28,800 Conveyancing Partner, W1 £8,000 No legal exp needed, WC2 £8.500 Litigation Solicitor, EC1

TEMPS SECRETARIES with 5 years' legal exp 25 per hour guaranteed London area



Private Secretary to work in Belgravia

For company chairman. Interesting position involving variety of work, enthusiasm and vitality important. Good shorthard and typing skills essential £8,500 neg. Please phone Cathy for immediate interview on 01-741 0225.

Mayfair Temporary Assignments

We urgently need mature, professional temporaries signments in the Mayfair area. Excellent rates. Paid holidays. We have an abundance of work with assignments starting each day of the week. *COPY TYPISTS *AUDIO SECRETARIES

SECRETARIES *SECRETARIES WITH WP Call Caroline for more details. 163 New Bond St., W1

*SHORTHAND



TOP RATES FOR TOP TEMPS

£5.50 ph have bookings for SH/Sec. and / or W.P. Operators (Wang, LB.M. Display Writer) Starting

W.P. Operators up to

Ring Sally Owens on 235 8427 4 Pont Street, SW1

TOP RATES We have a 2 week booking in SW3 on a Surroughs 820, up to 15.50 per hour 650 want-typingl. Ring Saily Owens Surrough stely on 235 8427, Knightsbridge Skill (Owens S

Richmond, Twickenbarn and Rochamoton Health Authority Personal Assistant to the District Treasurer Salary approx £7,000-£8,800

We are looking for an experienced and enthusiastic person with secretarial skills and a flair for office organisation, to assist the Treasurer and his Senior Staff. The ability to use word processing facilities is essential; shorthand typing expertise is desirable.

The post will initially be based in temporary accommodation at Puncy Hospital, SW15, responsibilities will extend to the site at Queen Mary's Hospital, Rochampton, where the Treasurer's Department will be relocated in 1985.

Job descriptions and application forms are available from District Personnel Department, on 01-789 7971 Ext. 31. Closing date: 5th



CERESTINE WATSON LTD 124, Wigmore Street, London W1 SALARIES c £9,000

Two int clients, WI location have asked me to find 2 top flight Pa/Secs to assist at Director level. The positions require good skills, a methodicl approach and the ability to deal with top level clients, so posse, chann and all the social graces a must. Perks inc Bonus.

TELEPHONE 01-935-8235

MAYFAIR c £9,600

Our client a prestigious international research consultancy seeks a secretary to two serior executive. You'll erjoy a tull secretanal role based in very comortable modern offices. You should be well groomed with a bright outgoing personality. Fast autho ability is essential. Flusty shorthand could be used or it you've lost your shorthand and would like to retrain then they are happy for you to do this.

Elizabeth Hunt RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 23 Callege Hill London EC4 Telephone 01-236 3712

> Judy Farquitarson Limited 47 New Bond Street, Landon, W1Y SHA, 61-493 8824 FASHION/

DESIGN £9,000 Dynamic Director species on-thusastic PA/Dynamics with plerity of intraffee. Must have excellent organisms ability, an eye for detail, smart appear-ance and good slots (100/50). Age 25-28. PART TIME

We are correstly bandling a variety of part-time appointments requiring good typing, basic bookkeeping and good administrative skills.

Europe's leading presentation company, based in Covent Garden is looking for a bright, skilled and parsonable Sac/PA to work for a team of account

Ta Erème

SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT

Directors'/Executive

Secretary

from £9,000 A young, forward looking financial services company in looking for an outgoing.

fully experienced and capable Sh/Secretary to work on the Executive floor. They look for quick minds and lively personalities and you are likely to be aged late 20°s.

Planty of admin; systems

control etc, complements a proper secretarial role. Added benefits include

profit share, mortgage

subsidy, restaurant etc. Please contact Rosalie

201-836 4086

SECRETARY WITH

INGINITO

control etc. comp

executives dealing with a leading multi-national client. Shorthand and w/p experience essential sogether with good organising ability and telephone manner. Salary £7,500 to £8,500 depending on experience plus bonus and other benefits.

Please write with CV to:
Annette Horsbrough,
Imagination, 17 Bedford
Street, Covent Gardon, Imagination, 17 Street, Covent London WC2E 9HT.

TEAM MATE

at The Hoyal Callege of Geraral Prac-Sticens, 14 Princes Gate, Leadon, SW7

London School

of Economics

PERSONNEL

ASSISTANT

rur an experienced secretary to take an active rule in a beaty Personal Critice, which deals with a wide variety of matters concerned with the school, in addition to the secretarist rule the successful applicant will be expected to assist in day to day office amangement. The metal of the secretarist and the concerned in the continuent of staff and other related further.

related displat. The main regular employers are organi-sational capabilities, an eye for detail, the shirtly to deal with people at all levels and to cope offi-ciently with, a high volume of, superwork, often under preduce as well as fact accurate typing. Short-hand is desirable. Shrifting salary will be on goale from £7.645 – \$8.647 and excellent conditions of sarvice are available.

service are available. Application forth and for the per-licities may be obtained from the Administrative Cifficer Personnell-to whom completed forms about to returned by 5 October 1984. London School of Economics, Houghton Street, Landon WC2A. 2AE, Telephone 404-4769

PURLICITY ASST, if you are young, sell motivated and emisculous with the control of the control of the con-for details of bisrestine lot with famous publishers. £5,800-55,000 pa, Hendersons Recrustment. 570 5066.

5066. SECRETARIES (with senior expresions) for freely posts in Advertising, Publishing, Current Affairs, Business World, The City—Interviews now through Covent, Carden Eurean, 53 Fieet St. ECA. 503 7696.

Gertem Buresin. 53 Field St. ECA.

553 7654 REGURED, aged 26-55,
with good shortband/byping sidle to
help run medical educational propersonness. Galary 26-800 approx.
Applications. with fail cv. to: The
Administrative Secretary, MCA. 51
Bedford Square. London. WCI 5 518.
WC37 EMD art gattery seets computers, entimated byomy secretary,
Cood bytting and sixty fluid est essential secretary and the secretary.
Cood bytting and sixty fluid est essential secretary and the secretary.
Cood bytting and sixty fluid est computers, entimated for the essential secretary.
See learn wp. 58,000, required by
Internat Off Co in WI, with shortitand (50/50wym). Pronty of client
coulect and full training given on EM
5020 WP. Age 20th 623 2084. GKA

WF. Rec Coms.

MEDICAL SECRETARY/Receptionist required for senteral practice in SW7, good typing stills and telephone manner essential. Please scientage 681-3040.

VIEW SOLDON.

SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS
and Designers.
temporary positions, AMSA Specialists Agency 01-734 0002.

[TALLAN RE-LEWS

TTALIAN BI-LING, 6/H Sec. pg., W.I. Dahlen, CB.500, Penny Harper, 439 6031 Wemens West Erne Agy,

Sprechen Sie Rag Trade?

If so you may be just the one we are looking for. Our bustling fashion agency needs a German speaking PA who can cope under pressure and is prepared to handle anything from organising the mail to modelling our Continental knitwear.

Shorthand useful, experience essential. Phone 01-580 0085 for details.

1 estie International, 37 Great Portland Street, London W1



Our temporaries run the office by themselves. now we're getting them Series Series

18 holes, old man.

CITY 01-606 1616/WEST 2160 01-498-0060 The first numbers to ring

GO TO THE

MAST! Up to £8,000 in your

Up to 28,000 in your gerly 20's Shipping live Chairman - 50-tsh, plassed, kind sort of cleap - needs not so much a Secretary, more a PA. Whoris from his long-established on a Head Office (20 start) near Buckinghan Pelace, has art and horses, has it will send present and the plants of the series and then, make trains an engagement, keep his dary sed do a wide venety of other personal and office chorus short has take shorthand at 80 won-plus and the beautiful. To quarry, you need to be self-motivated, ready to take instant accommended, clear-headed and, methodical, clear-headed and, though say to look at, reasenably thick-estimed. If you we got it and on that it in a 11-734 7282

JOBS -- 27,000-214,000 JOBS - E7,000-E14,000 .

We have a wide trange of societarial isles on our books which repost to cortain isles on our books which repost to many. At the misment a lot of the strangeries are conceptived in Fig. acceptation. Current admirs and postitions, with newther slands, and horizin landson, our client is looking for an stricting of college slands or the strangeries of the looking for an stricting of college and the slands of the

Constructions repairs are passed on the transconstruction of the construction of the

CAN YOU RUN AN OFFICE 00002 OT

If the answer is yes, then read on My client is looking for a reliable intelligent person to organise and run their computer office. Some shorthand and W.P. experience n necessary; equally important is your ability to look after the small friendly team of salesmen in the lovely offices in Victoria, You spoken as there is lots of client contact and also arranging and demonstrations. Lots of scope it

734 5351

SS Piccadilly, London WIV SPR **Audio Typist**

MARY OVERTON

Competent Audio Typist required for City film of Chartered Surveyors. Ideal applicant should have good secretarial background. Attractive salary, immediate start preferred. Herring Son and Daw 01-248 9743

(No Agencies)

Super Secs

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON SECRETARY

up to £7,645

The Persion Find for the non-backing staff of the University require a Secretary working to the Operations Manager. The Operations Group deals with the collection of contributions and the calculations and payment of benefits, using a wide variety of computer

es and incomparise, as well as the seems accepts any manual his Georgian bouse is Successively. Salary will be to the tappe £6.570-£7.645 per annum includes of London

For further details and application form contact the Personnel Officer, University of London, Senate House, Malet Street, London, WCLE-7HU, or beiephone 01-636 8000. Ext 3247. Closing date 2 October, 1984.

Business & Social We west an experienced young Secretary to be a key marriage of our specialist been processing confectatil applications from marked practitioners. No shorthand, nurst have methodical ment and helative. Salary c.26.500 & Applications to:

To private art dealer, central London. 35 hrs per week. £6,500 + per annum. Box 2239 T The Times. EXECUTIVE P.A., W.1. A Senior Director of well known not Lessure of the Common Common and Common and Common Common

SECRETARY

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY required by busy expanding company in brand saw effices in Sattersea. Resonabilities will include overaling a grant switchboard and peneral secrement states. Resiability, flexibility and speneral personality are supported to the resident personality are supported by the second peneral secrement of the second peneral second a weeks helicopy. Preferred see 50-25 years. Salary 26.800-67.000 in. Please apoly in writing with CV to Laura Bodington. Thermal Systems 1.8d., 250 York Rd. Bultersea. London, SW11 58J.

TEMPTING TIMES **AUTUMN GOLD**

£4.50 ph The traditional number holiday season may be coming to a down, but are transported by the local party bookings are bester than every life you would be the join one provisions team providing a highly professional service to our world and interacting Lordon branch disasting phase trady-toops as. You will need specte of 100/90 and 100/90 and 100/90 are trady-toops as.

CALL 434 4512 Crone Corkill

Q.T.A. FRENCH AIRLINES To cover maternity issue U.T.A. Franch Affines has the following sumporery vacancies for a period of 8 months as their Piccadily offices

TEMPORARY VACANCIES

Secretary/Assistant to Passenger Sales Manager/Sales department. Previous experience in a similar capacity is preferred but not exper-

Apply in writing with or to: The Administration Nameger 168 Piccodily London VII.

Salary 2505 per month + LV's (to start early lifemation '84).

PLC, BROMLEY, KENT. oup Financial Co

INTERSUN LEISURE GROUP

Group Treasurer require a numerous shorthand/audio secretary (20-25) who has hed a good education and who can not a good sourceon and at least 3yrs, secretarial experience. This position offers variety in a triendly, informal strateghere, and a flexible interesting personality would

tector interesting possioning without be advantageous.
We offer pleasant working conditions, travel concessions, tree functions, 4 weeks holiday and a selary of £6,500 pa with review after 6 If you are tired of commuting and are looking for an interesting exc-rearial job to a fast moving company,

lease send your c.v to Aline Louise Stade-Betts Interests Leisure Group PLC interests House, Cromwell Avenu Bromley, Kent.

SHOW SECRETARY SILUM SECRETARY
required to assist Exhibition
Organizer at Early Court
Exhibition Centre, Must have
shillly to write/speak French as
work involves large amount of
telephone Union with foreign
exhibitors. Must have good
th/typing and WP experience.
Secretary has own areas of
med britistive emential.

Phone Jame Face on 01-288

QUEEN ELIZABETH COLLEGE REGISTRY ASSISTANT

to be responsible for all aspects of Postgraduate administration. Flee-list approach as appointer would also be expected to switch to the areas of Registry work. Willingness to use word processor and comp ing equipment a distinct network to use word processor and comput-ing equipment a distinct advantage, The appointment will be for one year in the first instance. Seissy on the scale £5,284 - £7.461 p.a., according to experience plus £1,186 p.s. London Allovance, Applications stating qualifications, experience and the sources of two referess to Mrs. J. Stalpht, Assist-ant College, Campden Hill Road, London W8 7AH.

COMPUTER FUTURE Join this top computer software consultancy as a states secretary. This is a very busy position as you tak to clean, set up as the computer software dutile. A variety of administration habits a variety of administration habits. A variety of the computer appointment, the agencies, 25,000-25,000 Di Compeny: De you have a levelay a degree? Do you have a levelay a degree? Do you have a levelay a degree of the levelay and degree of the levelay and a levelay with fleeting and a levelay and a lev Con).

PA TO MARKETING Manager,
Putney Conspicter Co. epc 25+
resoposatiole for Correspondence,
travel arrangements, Customer
lation etc. 5/H useful. c7,7050,
Lotdon Berviarial Constitutions,
01-878 2249/3905. 217,900. Edramely go-shoud alort Sec/PA for investment Company specializing in Bankins, Property in UK & Spain, Total involvement in all aspects of Combany. Sel/Typins, 100/70, Man Empaon, 242 2246, Appointments 64 LG.

Appointments 64 Ltd.

COLLEGE LEAVER or 2nd lotter - 2nd interest consists of the provide proceed to lost the small overpass recruitment outpany in he west End. Accurate skills 60/50, acres of humour and good presentation countries, Age 19-22. Please billetton of 1-93 5787, Gordon Yates Companyor.

HOUSE OF COMMONS Serjeant at Arms Office **Personal Secretary**

Interesting and responsible post for relatile, edeptable person. Good working conditions and generous holidays. Actuarite therthandifyping essential. Selary toole (including lener Londox Weighting) £8,484 to £7,590 pa funder review). Proficiency lifewances of up to £1,074 pa can be gained.

For further details and application for apply to:

Establishment's Office. House of form apply to:

Establishment's Office, House of
Commons, London SWIA SAA.
Telephane 01-219 5544 (answering
aervice), Cloeing date for receipt of
applications: 28th September,

The House of Commons Service is an Equal Opportunities Employer.

SYNERCY -COLLEGE LEAVERS CRLINE LEAVERS
FUNCTISHES SOCIAL
SCHEMES ON SNESSES
A synthmate Content Leaver in resulted
by this leading publishing acute to
mark two Entern. Carrying out a
varied function involving extensive
author beingen, you will gain our era
each be in a posmion which offers scope
for carrier devictors. Carrying at 80
wyou and noddo shifty req.
The cancertainty in carrying in resem-The operatory to currout a respec-sible function is oftened by this large publishing house. Assisting to the international marketing of books, you will become involved in a varied func-tion in which you will be able to take your believe. As "A level advertion and skills 90 50 wyes real."

Science and Technology UNIVERSITY OF LONDON A SECRETARY/

Salary in the scale 26.570-27,645 per source, inclusive, with four weeks holiday and suira days of Christmes and Eleter.

مكذا من الاصل

- 49 num have moved in A graph of the reng to Egyptorial St. M. \$4.5 1.2 Star Line

4 --- 4 --- 4

MECUTSOR!

ECASE 480

\$512 CH

0007348

INPOLICES. MODES W

SYNERGY

Imperial College of PERSONAL ASSISTANT

is required for the new Professor of Industrial Sociology, in the Department of Social and Sconomic Studies. The job will be varied. Interesting and responsible and include some general artal work.

For further details please phone; 01-589 5111. Ext 7009 or write, including a CV to: Mrs E Clark, Social and Economic Studies, 68 Princes Cata, Exhibition Road, London, SW7 2PG,

FARROUS FASHION HOUSE. If you are despire, cann, unsture, Centhie and can deal with a demanders bosen a hercic atmosphere. Deal Cornel and total true presidents retail shop in which as PA to one of the directors. This is an interesting job, involving limited with 25 breaches throughout the country of the promoting. It was not dealing with promotings, it you are deal of the promotings. It you are deal of the promoting the buyers and could be a support of 100/60 and 30-40 with good shifts of 100/60 and 30-40 with good shifts of 100/60 and 30-40 with good shifts. Salary c \$3.000 these buyers and the salary c \$3.000 these buyers and the salary c \$3.000 these buyers and the salary c \$3.000 these buyers are salary c \$3.000 these buyers and the salary c \$3.000 these buyers are salary c \$3.000 these buyers.

FASTION ACCESSORIES 65.300. A world famous freshon name easing a young secretary to join their beauting. WI showroom. This is a very veries on I have been a continued from assisting with the organization of trade days to estimate up include a generous clothing allowance and bestom discounts. 55 veriments allowance and bestom discounts. 55 veriments and the state of the continued for the continued from the from the continued from the continued from the first from the from the first from th

300 Abjate Manager Barry .

Ped

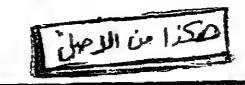
DUMBERS NOT The second secon

| The state of the 242) 1419 4 41.

2(: 2) i 3 21

The state of the state of St. Company

The state of the s



ag Trade!

The state of the s

The state of the s

CHISLEHURST

Attractive modern family de-tached house 4 to 5 bedrooms in delightful quiet, highly sought after area. Easy walking distance Chiefeld.

distance Chisleburst and Bick-ley stations for City and West End. Good schools and shop-

and alooping facilities. Full gas central heating and insulation. Hell, 3 receptions, study/TV room, fitted krichen, utility room, 3 bathrooms, 1 ensuite. Integral double garge. Excellent storage and parking facilities.

Frontage overlooking grass coppies 68 ft rear garden. Many extra features.

£170,000 freehold

or weakends or 01-486 7758 deytime

BLACKHEATH

Charming, very specious, whole floor flat in det Vict house, 2 beds, new let. CCH. Many period feet mere: Parking, Com garden, Quiet road, £51,000, 01-888 0188 (https://dwiet.ch/

EW. Det 4 hod + ope and waited gin. circe Tube. £84,000 g.s.g. Tel: 01-603,2453.

PMTRIEY, Simulating 5 bed Vict has with proxy six pds. ASS title races, 200 cities r

KNIGHTSBRIDGE

ARTHICIAL

FLOWER-AND-TREE

COMPANY.

Are you a treined florist M/F with min 3yrs experience, age 21-30. A clean driving licence as we need a bright person to

become part of a small beam of interior floral designers dealing with tabric flowers and trees. Salary negotiable for appoint-ment telephone 91-589 2734

or apply in writing with cv to BELLE FLEUR 15 Montpeller

MOTOR CARS

OVER 2.68 Auto, 1961, W Res. Many extres. 52,900, 836 1847 (day)

EDUCATIONAL

HD/MA Supervision Social Science. (0203) 417103.

EDUCATIONAL COURSES

Street, London SW7.

Telephone for appoint 91-467 5418

Sevetanes * 6 M .. - * 6 2 3 2 450 Gr (43) 60 the contract to the GO TO THE TOP OF THE MAST

19000 marty 20°s

MARY OVER

> Audio Typis

herrna St 31-248 978

the construction of the second

Personal Scott

PART TIME VACANCIES

Queen Elizabeth College REGISTRY ENQUIRY

Property Buyers' Guide

PUINEY COTTAGE with team's court overlooking Heath

> OFFERS INVITED GROSS FINE

EALING W5

£72,500 ono Tel: 01-997 5708 HERNE HILL, SE24 : Athrictive mateumette in restored Georgian terrace, close in Brock-well Parix & B.R. 2 beds, 2 recept. M. RR. G.C.H, Excellent decer-sing! well stocked gdp. £37,000.

Tel 01-737 1541 eves.

01-771 1357.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

BARRISTERS

CLERK

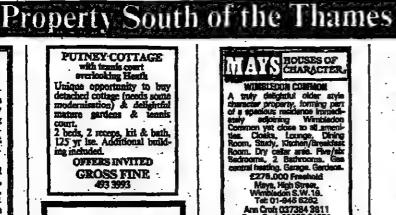
r general practice, 2-4 years m. Reply with CV to Judith pland. S Faher Street.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

The Universities Central Council on Admissions (UCCA) GENERAL SECRETARY

Applications are invited for the nest of General Secretary of UCCA at Chellprohears—with a starting dain of August 1, 4980; tor-disputy certific a slicy, show controllar, with the braure-of-the present-lay, with the braure-of-the present-lay, with the same of the present-lay with the same of the present-lay with the same of the present Secretary is the same of the conclusion officer with

General Appointments

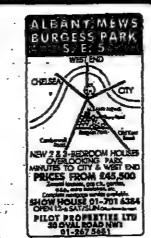


WIMBLEDON Private sale of beautiful 3 had mid Victorian house in sought after road, just off common, spacious account of double rec, conservatory, dining room, utility, cellerage, garging, garden, etc. Must be seen. £135,000

Ann Croft 037384 3811 Peter Croft 09326 64351 Richard Chembre 0372 65814

Tel: 629 8414/9950 or 946 6979 BLACKHEATH

TEL: 01-852 6077



FESTINA ROAD, S.W.5 Sunny 3 badroomed house in much sought after Menside area of Putney, Garden, cellar, new roof. Pretty meety extended kil-onen, Must be seen. 81-789 8781

Prestigious paletial
| house of theracter and
| house of theracter and
| housed excitatively in
| quisitest road, 5 hear. 5
| resolutions authors authors.

BATTERSHA. Prince of Wales Drive. SUMOV. Peacerful, 400 Cloof Dat. Jurge bed 1, on auto shower ym. 2 further beds, liter bath. (If lots/bitcher ym. propiete, throug Julie 27%,000. Pea-terniams or viewing 101) 720 320 even eyes and visional, (01) 500 8506 to

also on page 30

RENTALS

also on page 32

PITTEY Attractive 5 hearse bouse, too daing/living rm. bit/hrbst. umiconge, bath, shower Fil. 20 abserts. 5125ms, 977 8130 eves. 8 EDBEOOM Incury furn bootes set in 4 acre grounds. Edgwars. only 20 mins. City. 25% pw., Call Mr Magne on 01-505 2882. out UI-450 28552. ZUSERI AMRIE ST. WT. Magnificant 5 bedroom figatecentia. available on long tet. 2360 pw. Lembaurk Estatus. 486 0079. ASS COTY.

CENTRAL LONDON, surretmeing selection.

Long/short term properties, Globe Apartments, Of 4786 9612.

YORK ESTATES. We have their properties to let all over London and trayenth regular more. From £500 w to £1,000 pm, 724 0555. BWISS COTTAGE. Large bedefine with the of behaviour and kitchen in degent field. Only for leng let to Prof parason, 722 4066.
HOLIDAY FLATS SERVICES curefully selected for humod and abstracted antwice abs. Central London, 01–937 9886. London, Ol. -0.37 9886.

Ephiliped Quality Holles 4 had a soften within 5 min C London, 1-2 year Tel 520 1566 dec. (0.3567 70.48 had soften a softe

WANTED, Plats/houses, central, NW, 6W, London, Long/abort term, Globe Apartments, 01-936 9512. Apertramas, 0.1-933 9512.

CHELSEL - Pure Fire, lottings, 1 chie, 1 strate beatrus, lefts, CH. Long left, 1.3 Sport, No discrete, 723 9932.

HENDOEL, NW4. 3 best fist, logo, logo littcher, beth, ch. gds., £136 pw. Tel. 01, G02 7768. W19. SOUTHFFELDS. Specious self-con 1 bed serden fint: £350 pcm. Tel: 789 9006. SERR. 16 mins Vict/City, Los inc m/si + bed. F/f. ch. col iv, 1 pers. CXCO cost mct. Tel. 659 5413. KNRGHTESHIDOF. Form inc (Lab. 3 locts. 2 buchs. 1s locate. loog or aborts 101-209 1674. LINCUTTY Reas avail on abort/long tels. Sheller properties required. Limb-part. 486 0079. MARCHITECT'S reducerated furnished fiel, lourne, this bedroom kiels, surne, this bedroom kiels, soo pw. Swiss Cottage, 686 1407.
FULLHAM, SHEE, Purchased fiel. Cit. this bed, bare ruces for 2 bed sitteral, k a. E. 100 pw incl. 736 CoSS swiss.
FUTRIEY Newtry decembed milicontained fiel. S bedrooms, 607 pp. Cit. Cottagen, 940 CAA7.
WEINCHOO FED-A-TERRE, Nb. Londom form fiel, spe. C25. S88.
BAYSWAZESSSSS.
BAYSWAZES RD area, CSS. Lovely BAYSWATER HD area, CSS, Lovey large new studio, 1 person only, Cla-727 i 125. MARKEE ARCH hos studio and sold person in Lundani Son to Fri 021-309-

CHILEY CONTRAL IN servity dec C.C., selephone, 2 rooms, k/s ISO page. Co. or academic MI 868-AGIN

RWY Pringrows HM. Encisating sunny
flat in period bone for Couble.

El luyw, 686 2220.

SPALIGINE SEMBIT Newty decorated
a particular of bed apt, yet CF, base
letting Corner. Li Go pw. 346 2066.



CLASSIFIED .

How Mr. C. sold his house in under 24 hours:

"I placed an advertisement in The Times Classified. The day the property was advertised, I sold it for the asking price to the first caller. I would obviously use The Times again."

To advertise your property in The Times Classified, fill in the coupon and either enclose a cheque made payable to Times Newspapers Ltd. or fill in your Access/Bardaycard Number.

Rates: £4.00 per line (approx 4 words per line). We will telephone you on receipt to confirm the appearance date of your advertisement. Include your advertisement on a separate sheet of paper-

HOME TELEPHONE NO.

ACCESS/BARCLAYCARD NO. Post to: The Times Classified Advertisement Department FREEPOST, WCI 8BR. Telephone 01-837 3333/3311

Focus on The Times Classified

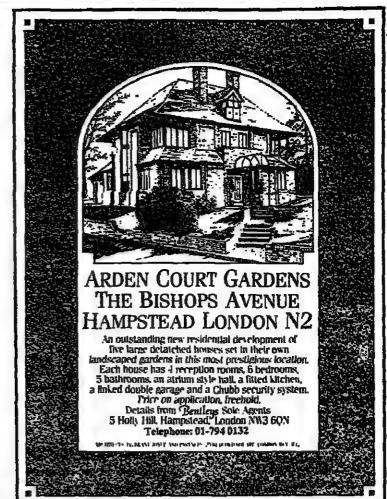
Property North of the Thames

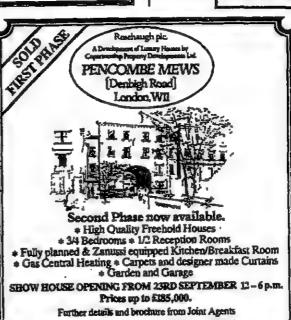
MESERT'S PARE 1811 of epicturous chann 12 mins central Landon yet enjoying all the security of Francos: His village. With 6/7 beds, 2/3 glorious meson. This venals properly a shed for large family & staff, or sep grammy dan accommensation. Together with a wealth of period finements the house employ stable benefits of 2 lovely yet menurable girn. Full modernismine & off street perhing contplets the yetters of gradient lives of yet yet menural perhind contract of street perhing contplets the yetters of gradient lives from Frug. 2015, Met Preschold View metry 585 3076.

Thereafter Stakley & Kont. 267 3263



Elegant Edwardian in Online Gerine, N.O. With par into soul at preion and 6 hebroom, 2 heb-porns, I on sein Mayblident drawing man with original features and polithest and four flavors has feature stroyed and want southernt, a character in fact.





Alex Neil 01-221 2000 01-221 3500

KENSINGTON

FREEHOLD

W14

Country Setting." An important lated Period House, very wide, semi-detached, ploriously sunny and tuly restored, including a large secleded gerden 831 x 300. 5 beds, a hema, 3 crosp, grand hall.

2 baths, 3 recep, grand Domestic Otra. CH, £450,000.

Tel: 01-602 4773

ST JOHN'S WOOD

Hamilton Terrace

Spit level 1st floor flat, with streat-ive L-shaped level room. 2 bed-rooms, bettroom & shower, fully stand kitchen, gas CH, 52 yr lesse. 273,500 Tal: 01-624 5607 (daylame) 01-255 5028 (eves/witcheds)

Unique Regency House

Brompton Square, SW3. Retaining all original period features in this premiur aguaint. Drawing mt. dining mt. conservatory, 5 bedrins, 2 bedrins, 8 claims, kit, sep basement flar of mts. Buperb 50 it garden. FH. Price on application.

CTTY OF LONDON

Exceptant tred Thanwalde develop-ment convenient for City or West End. Very bright positions and with views towards in Positi. Lee recop. 2 citie bads. Attent his. etc. Lifts, res ptr. Riverside roof barrace. 2130,000.

FRANK HARRIS & CO. 387 0077

2 he recept tarden, s/pool, CCH, large fit kil. £75,000 inc carpels. Tel: 01-948 4964.

ESS.CO. Tel. 0504 4081 25.

PIMILCO SWIL. A superb int des. see for flat similar in heart of Panilco. Hein quality curtains & cub firmupa-nel. I had, recap im., kit/her ho, find use th & frw. Les 95 yrs. LET. 500.

MINIMOTERS, 228 1736.

LECHARM GARDERS, Wr. Brand service, and the flat, he rec. disting had, Fully lines Est, rather m., held, & app. wc. Les 909 yrs. 505 500. 338

1721 act 259 (T.)

MYDE PARK GARDERS, 4th & 5th floor maistonaits overlooting Park, 6.

Roor maistonaits overlooting Park, 6.

HIGHGATE impressive double-fronted detached residence backing onto playing fields with spacious accommodation arranged on 2 floors, 4 beds, 2 baths, 2 recept Ges CH, integral garage, large garden, Freehold £148,000. STURT AND TIVENDALE 01-348 8131

KEN, HIGH ST. (off) Unusual offer experience seeing his 2 hilly furnished finds in new modern block, periong, service charges below \$400 p.s. 2 bedroom - \$84,500, 1 bedroom - 282,500, Vendor has ten-

Belgravia Freehold Charming house in quiet cobbled meets just off Belgrave Square. 2 dhie bed, les recep, les kitchen, buthroom, etc. CH., own parking for 2 cars. Planning perm for extra storey poss. £187,000.

21.735 2006 61-235 9906

CHELSEA S.W.10

PURILIC NOTICES

ALL EVANS COLLECTE OF COD'S COD'S COD'S COD'S WHICH DSTATES OVER COUNTS of the Extracted Covernor mentioned Pouringtons for year ended Size Mayor's 1884, may not be their control of the Cod Code of their code of K. E. BOWLER, PROCS, MISSA.
Secretary and General Man.
Date 19th September 1984.

LEGAL NOTICES

GAS & EQUIPMENT (Transp. Limited size is horeby given pursus ction 293 of the Comparison of, that a Meeting of the Credit is de Equipment (Transport) Lie is head at the helium of the head to be head of the branch sized, with Handwidge, Moso 2744 (Bendrich et head).

applicants.

* Non-status, commercial and 2nd mortgages.

* Mortgages agreed in principle within 24 brs. ★ Block mortgages available for developers.

WINKWORTH FINANCIAL SERVICES 25a MOTCOMB ST., LONDON SW1 or telephone: 01-235 0691 and ask for

Miles Bentley or Stephen Hopkins.

New prestigious apartments in Islington from £39,500

Winkworth

ESTABLISHED 1835

MORTGAGES

* Executive mortgages at best rate 2% over base

(up to 4 times income).

* Expatriate mortgages available at 1% over base.

* 100% Mortgages up to £150,000 for qualifying

ideally situated for the City and West End, these new Studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments come complete with fully fitted and equipped kitchen, carpeting throughout, heating and fitted wardtobes. Waterloo Gardens, Milner Square, Islington. Tel:

London's newest and

01-607 9793 or Luton 5032-i8.

Swiss Cottage, NW3 S/C, P/B, 1 bed flat. Close all amenities, excellent decorative order. Long lease, carpets and bands included. 838,980 NO AGENTS Tel evenings and weskends

Holland Street, W8

1840's house for sale privately. Dble reopt, dining, 2 dble, 1 single beds, baths, 2 WC's, ldtahen needs modernisation. Roof terraps. CH, ideal communications. F/H 2190,500 Tel: 937 0499 ADJACENT PRIMROSE HILL NW3

Modern town house on private state yards from Primrose Hill. 2 into 11 committee Hill. 2 into 12 committee Hill. 2 committee occupants. Freshold £148,000. Call owner. 722 9910 (home) or 629 6102 (office). (T)

ENSINGTON WS bright attractive 3rd floor flat (No lift) in purpose built, block in quist road off kentington Church St. Large chreving roam, 3pod sized bedroems, K & B. CCH. v love outpoines, 37 year lesses, offers over £45.000, 01-037 56931.

enarmous reception room in vest lost first of 3.500 se ft in beautifully restored Victorian Theirostic variouse, walking distance of the Chy. Available as a bare shall for burcheser fitting out. Lift. Carriers, securings, swimmeling pool. 125yr least. Carriers fitting out.

HILLGATE **VILLAGE W.S.**

Delightful town House unmodernised with scheme for super conversion to four Freehold £135,000 Telephone 434 1701

Winkworth

Experienced Negotiator Hequired to fall Kolphishridge/Belgrada aftics. Terms negotiable. Contact to confidence, Michalias Harn, Wishworth, 125a Goucetter Road, 5977. Tel 373 5052/6441.

LOWER BELGRAVE ST. Family house for sale 16 years lease, £110,000 + pomingl rest. Marr-Johnson & Stevens 499 5182.

bedroom house. Open sunny £153,500. Tel: 01-995 7298.

MAIDA VALE. Limitry studio flat, parking, lifes, perierage. £28.950. Tet: 01-289 2574. SW3. Second Boor fiel, small block. Int. perier. 2 beds. 2 recep. K & b. Lame 93 years, £105,000. Tel: 01-589 2906.

NWT fine period house, 5 bads. SON walled gan + a/c beament fist. exc cends. Quick sale, £165.000. Douglas Terry 624-3877/8966. INUSUAL has 5 for trade above studio, beath on decretors offers over 86-000. 267 5786 (day).

TUFNELL PARK 2 bed fast recyt. 1 & b. ose. close tr 1050 + all facilities. 257-950, 272 0600. SELECTION Of flats in Central London from £50,000, Landmark 486,0079. ALWYNE RD, CANNONBURY, RI.
SUNKRICH, GORACHA PROPERLY,
Prime is Are the backing new fronty.
Prime is Are the backing new fronty.
Prime is Are the backing new front,
both is the passa. Considerable devotbroom of Ch. 305 8084.

CHRESEA, SWS, Family house. Large
loungs. Kn/dintra, tally equipped,
unity run master bedryn, bathrin en
soils. S further beds, bathrin, bathringen.



By Christopher Warman Property correspondent

The country cottage is firmly estab-lished in the social scene not simply

as an attractive home but as the target of those not content with one house

who want to get away from it all when

With envious eyes cast into the countryside from the big cities, particularly London, cottages as

second homes have been in strong demand for years. Despite the fact that mortgage relief is not available for them, these cottages and other

such properties in the country have

been increasing steadily in price to a level where only an inheritance from a long-lost uncle will enable many

who covet an idyllic country cottage

There are exceptions, of course

which are usually in the back of beyond or almost beyond repair. They

have potential if you have the

patience and the money, and a good example is Woodacott Cottage, Thornbury, Holsworthy, Devon, for which Fox and Sons' Bideford office are asking £30,000. Acknowledging that it is a second production.

that it requires total modernization, they add disarmingly that "applicants

are recommended not to attempt to examine the first-floor rooms since

much of the roof has collapsed," It

has, if you shut your eyes and imagine, six rooms, half an acre and outbuildings.

New conversion

large number of cottages on their books, can undercut the Fox and

Sons' price with four stone cottages at

Cushuish, Kingston St Mary, near Taunton. They are situated at the foot of the Quantocks, with views to the Brendon and Blackdown Hills, and –

not surprisingly in need of complete modernization — will cost about £14,000, £18,000, £20,000 and £25,000 through the firm's Chelten-

The same branch is offering the end

product of such a challenge: two newly converted cottages in the

Cotswolds on the Worcestershire-

Gloucestershire borders. Of Cotswold

stone with multioned windows,

numbers two and three Manor Barns,

Snowshill near Broadway, are as the

name suggests converted from a former barn. Each has one reception room, two bedrooms and double

garage and the agents are asking £58,500 and £57,000 for the two.

A little more expensive, Hampton's Mayfield office are asking £72,000 for Little Stocks, a seventeenth-century

cottage at Wittersham near Tenter-

den, Kent. With beams throughout, it

includes a sitting room, dining room.

hree bedrooms, and a small garden.

ham office.

Hampton and Sons, who have a

to satisfy their ambition.

about 1/3ed acre.

SEVENDAS S. 1½ miles town centre. 2
miles mean inus station (London 30
miess). Little Boechmont - un attractive
contemporary detached house with
laght and spacious rooms attending is
about 3 acres of gurien and wooded
grounds. 2 pec, kir/dismay rooms, denks,
4 beds, beth, sewing room, weeld outbuildings. Parking and gusage space.
Beechmont Hall - Contemporary detached building at prevent a dance was Reachmont Hall - Consisteposary de-tacked building at pracent a denor sta-cked building at pracent a denor sta-de and obsessors overprice with de-valled constant for conversion to a simple eveiling. At protects appear 3,600 or 5. justemal arty with services conspected, Enjoying acceleded garden and wood-band extending to about 3 acres Beth this show grouperies are For Sale in 2 loss by Public Auction Guides gro-ving add) on 7 bistocky 18th October 1988.

Hampton & Sons

Austin & Wyaii SOUTH HAMPSHIRE Hawkley or Petersfield

Messrs Austin & Wysii The Square, Bishops Walinam, Heats 503 106

Tel: (94893) 6333

THE HADHAMS, HERTS

Country house with 7 acres. 5 bedrooms, 3 recention rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 recention rooms, 5 bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast room, kunndry room. Closk-room, bode garage with wc. games room. Hested swindring pool, kirp pool house with wc. Shaises. 5 beat and railed paddecks such with wher. Rural position. M.1.1/ALO acress. 10 mins drive. Others around

Tel: Great Duamow 2555 Much Hadham 3157

Tadworth, Surrey Unique Bosquios just completed, rural in: dose MZS, Gasrick, golf courses, station counce, station. des. 3/4 bods, 2/3 entid design, many hamoies, 3/4 beds, 2/3 sps, 3 buds, was blablick & lass Sistings. Agel gals, dule ggs. Pull G.C.H. Tradition-parts N.H.B.C. Guarantes, 2140,000. Tabl/373 GB38 (Day) 61-485 8665 (Breaf We)

SMALL ESTATES Beautiful Brecon Beacons Diplomat's modernised 4-bed Lipiomar's modernised 4-000, 3 auth., CH house, 2½ hours London with 215 acres and 500 acres grazing. Tel: 0639 730 828 or 04446 2354. £220,000

Ossemsley Manor On the edge of the New Forest, Unity 3 miles from coest, Amidsat rolling countryside statist coversion of a magnificant ountry house joto rane exclusive 2 bed-

A beds, lourge, disting rooms, 2 bath, 2 4 beds, lourge, disting rooms, 2 bath, 2 6 gges. A grey gds. 2135,000. Acre, freehold, 228,000, Phone Miss Guildford 81 1942.

SCOTLAND 9,440 ACRES INVERNESS-SHIRE TULLOCH ESTATE

A fine Highland Estate including AN EXCELLENT FORESTRY INVESTMENT. With a most attractive Agricultural and Sporting Unit (27 Stage). Various houses, cottages, etc. In a beautiful and unspoilt part of inverness-

EXTENDING IN ALL TO ABOUT 9,440 ACRES (plan measurement). FOR SALE AS A WHOLE OR IN 5 LOTS. INSESUIERINBRIJ, FUR SALE AS A WHOLE OR IN 5 LOTS.

Let 1, ABOUT 3,185 ACRES OF WOODLAND INCLIDING A LARGE BLOCK
OF LET FORESTRY WOODLAND extending to about 2,502 acres and
currently producing about 225,613 ps AND ABOUT 684 ACRES OF
VALUABLE IN-HAND WOODLANDS.
Let 2, PRODUCTIVE HELL, FARM AND SPORTINGS, (Let until Martineses
1985). Extending to about 8,074 acres. Attractive modernized Farmhouse.
Lisable natige of mainly traditional farmboildings. Exciting STALKING - 27
Stags, 23 hinds (10) year evenage).
Let 3, TULLOCH LODGE, 2 reception rooms, litthen, 5 bedrooms, bethroom,
etc.

LOL 4. TWO MODERN ESTATE COTTAGES with about 18% acres grading land, loch, etc. Lot S. FURTHER ESTATE COTT'AGE suitable for reposition For: William about 171/2 miles. Inversess about 75 miles.

For further particulars apply: BELL-INGRAM, 7 Walker Street, Edinburgh, EH3 7JY. Telephone: 031-225 3271. Telex: 728148

Besingstein Office (1254) 28775
FERNDOWN, DORSET
Attractive family house in sought after sec. lings. Dis mought after sec. lings. Dis mill, lit., bitterms, study, but shower m., closks, 5 heds, beth 8 sep click, 2 clet. ggs., surhouse, gas c.h. Landscaped gdrs with lut, swim pool, £127,500
Ferndown Office (1202) 872216
ALTHIBAR BENCHETTY (1807)

Funders Office (0202) 872216

AUTUMN PROPERTY GUNDE
A selection of 300 country, viloge and coastal properties
taken from our registers of
about 2,500 properties currently available in Surray, Hampstire, Bertstire, Docset, Wikstire and Sometest and priced
from 225,000 to £500,000.
For your tree Businessed guide
contact our Head Office at
Walcotz Chambers, High St.,
Winchester, Hants. (0962)
844444.

Magnificent, Luxurious

COUNTRY HOUSE

Taylow, Maldenhend (25 mins from Park Lane on M4.) comprise the from Park Lane on M4.) comprise the first of the first one of

beautiful landscape gardens. Bargain price for the freshold including furniture and linings for inuncidate sale in view of owher now not living in this

Enquiries: Teb 01-402 1410; 8.20 am to 4.30 pm weekdays.

FORMBY, MERSEYSIDE

CWITE 1, PREACTING
Lovely village by sea convertent for
Southport, Elverpool/M/ways, Unique
beautifully restored & completely
renovased 17th C. Thatched Cottage,
Hall, burge with inglenook frepisce,
supert cak kitchen with trining area,
stringmy3rd bedim, 2 further
bedims, betitum, study, CH, large dole
garage/workshop & large garden,
Weathr of historical beams throughout
275,000,
Tet 577487

PETERBOROUGH DISTRICT

43 mine Lendon, N.S.T. Easy ac-cess M1. Socioded lineary bunga-low converted from stables set in 1 acre bandscaped garders, kindl family residence. Private sele £96,500.

Tel: (0778) 422921

"GOLFERS!"

if you want a superior holiday aperi-ment overlooking the best golf course (Aicht) in Martiella, then a rend on. Gound floor, air conditioned 2 bed/2 beth spartnerst. Beausitully terreinted, merbie footing throughout. Large loun-ge, merbie pello, and gerden. Felly equipped dichenhylatility room. Use of switzming pool. Everything included, sottees/drapes, there, dishwasher etc.

247,000 Phone: Mr Barrie

01-959 5704

Lew Hoad's Tennis

SOUTHERN SPAIN rb det house, 3 beds, 3 bat ac., heated noof, count for

Tel: loswich 216218

PROPERTY TO LET

LONDON FLATS

BATH. Situated in a wonderful elevated position with bassallul views over this farous Sps. An includually designed modern house with 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 battrooms, Stad litchen, utility, central hesinglet conditioning, Double gazage. Attractive gardens. 2149,000 Freehold. DEARSONS ELLISFIELD Exceptional spit level dwelling in outstanding village acting in secluded grounds with one views. Porch, half inner half, lege. 3 beds, lott, near porch, caderwood studio chales prevad related sur tzs., dole ggs., land-scaped gdns over 1/4 scre. 277,500
Besingstate Office (0254 28775

Previous.

NEAR BATH. A converted sinne costs house in attractive village with 6 bedrooms, 2 bettworms, 2 reception rooms, littled litches, garding, switzming pool, gardens, 2180.000 Freehold.

18 imperial Square, itemass, Gloscosters Tab (0242) 514848

Hampton & Sons

EAST MIDLANDS 1 Hr 40 mins London m esc. [65,000 O.A. for quick

TEL; 05267 388

SUNNINGDALE **Detached House** 2 double bedrooms with Grantsy/Aur Pair sulin, 2nd bethroom, appeals W.C., 2 reception rooms, fissel fat-chen, doeleroom, integral garage/utili-ty room, 2nd double garage, loug-pailo and gardens, £94,000 or offers. **Ascot 22209**

Upper Wye Valley
THE RHOSFERIG FISHING AND WOODLANDS **Builtyh Wells, Powys**

Builtyh Wells, Powys
A raw opportunity to senuire about
1 Mil. 6 OF DOUBLE BANNSALSON AND TROUT FISHING
OF EXCEPTIONAL
CHAITY AND ATTRACTION. 6
VEAR AVERAGE 40,7 SALMON
About 174.72 acres of commercial
confer and hardwood phuntations.
bectsing valuable standing oil.
best adjoining the motion.
About 22 and brook fishing.
For side as a whole or separately, to
suit individual purchases.
Particulars from WOOSNAM 4
TYLER. Doigarres. Nortl Rd.
Suith Wells, Powys.
(1982) 553748. (0982) 553248.

> SUDBOURNE PARK ORFORD, SUFFOLK

RUFUS PLUMMER 1 Museum Street, Ipswich TEL: 0473 216626

WEST SHROPSHIRE bome, offers around £20,000. Lydbury North, 1 mile, Cravan Arms, 7 miles, Shrewsbury 24 miles, Birmingham, 48 miles,

Pine 18 m; restroy listed country house overlooking its own park with onesaming views. Hall, 3 magnificent recepton rooms, study, 7 principal & 3 secondary bedres, 4 bothers, s/c fist. Outstilling at stable yard, Beautiful gets & tumbered grads, park. Tel. 041-772-3991. About 35% acres in all.

1980ov & further 8 acres that

1980ov & further 8 acres that

1980ov & further 8 acres

1980ov &

tago, large country kitches, attrac live gardes. £49.000.

Tel. 0985 218426

ELEGANT CONVERSION in the Park area of Chellunhara mature aptr for sale to be finish to purchasers own laste w

Price from £40,000 Tel (0242) 582485

QUICK SALE NR WINCHESTER

04218 60778 BARN

Townscape Homes Ltd. (0227) 67967

SELES BATH. Interesting early 18th-c house (grade II) in Interest (line, actimatively and know-lectigately) repaired. 2 recept (1 per-panelled), bell. 5 beforeouts. Gressing rooms, bathroom, klitchen, closics, coller, contexysiary, joy stics, ges ch, parage, outbrilliones, well. About 9 acre gardens. ETB.800. Tel. 0272 7881 96/01-340 8971.

STOCK. Modern specious det house in exclusive village south of Chemistord. Dasy access for U-sool St. A.12. Mil. and M25. 5 hedr (4 mile), 2 rest. 2 balls, filted its, utility, thic star. gas CH. the garage. E96.766. Tel (0277) 840884.

THE LAKE DESTRICT, Karwick. A well established ist class 9 bedraud private hoss will private hiving accommodation a integral shop. Ring R. J. Stream, The Lake Destrict. Underskiddaw, emerbly situated into 18th century 4 bed Zembotske with adoning cottage & 4 acrus of land, Ring R. J. Stream, (1990) 32278.

MOSSIE UNIT, Installed main services, besting, Bited Litchen, signeyer, WC, 2 double beds, asked sulfulish classroom/studio, Very good condition. \$2,500 one. Tel: 0825 \$72343.

NORTH SUFFOLK Period Farthhouse in rural Hemist close to main road, 5 lets, 5 retos, conservator, swimming pool, traditional hern and outstalletings incl. large 2 storey studies/workshop, 15 exerc benutning method gons, stream, pond. Offers 600,000, Tel: 04494 340, Henris/Reios Bornder, Lurense hater syste residence, sep gardee block, acre mahure gardens. S/pool. E108,000. Tel: Hischen (0462) 700272 after 69m.

an annexe. The cottage has three bedrooms and two reception rooms and the annexe has one bedroom, a sitting room and a kitchen-breakfast

Further south in Hampshire, Jackson and Jackson, with the south coast and the New Forest on their doorstep, can usually offer a range of cottages in lovely surroundings. They, through their Lymington office, are asking £75,000 to £80,000 for Oxleys Lodge at Beaulieu, a quaint and thatched property which once formed the entrance lodge to a riverside home The prices for cottages soon reach

house at lichester, formerly part of lichester Manor, is for sale through Jackson-Stops and Staff's Yeovil office at £95,000.

1977 and the former stables now provide four bedrooms, two reception rooms and a games room. There is an annexe, the former dairy parlour, which is suitable for conversion, and

room property has scope for further improvement. The Wilderness, a nineteenth-century brick-and-tile colrage with exposed timbers at Wallis Wood near Dorking also offers scope for improvement, and the two-bed-room cottage with about a third of an

A thatched, nineteenth-century cottage near Alton, Hampshire, with fine views over farmland is for sale at £57,500 through Weiler Eggar's there is a paddock of 1.8 acres. Farnham office, Elm Cottage, Lower

> **BURY ST EDMUNDS** A small completely indestried control town house, 5 minutes walk from the shopping centre, 2 rec, celler, ktt. 2 bods, shower pro-ferent enclosed garden. Full, central besting, 12,500 Fald.

H. C. WOLTON & SON Corn Exchange, Bury St Edmands. Tel: 0284 61336

MEON VALLEY
Delightful seriod cottage in a much sought after village position at the foot of the downs, 3 bedrooths, bethrooth, cloakrooth, louise, dining room, kighen/breakfast room, utility room, ceptral heating, well screened sperden, 48 mains services. Offers in the region of £79.500.

Contact: MARTIN & STRATFORD

(0420) 84402

EAST ANGLIA ALDBURGH Nr. Golf course. Beautifully secluded 1967 det incomy house, Built in Spanish style set deep te own 2 acres of mahure grunds. Small lake 4 rec, city grunds. Small lake 4 rec, city style filt, 4 beds, 2 butte, dôle style. £130.000, Woodcock & Son. 16 Arcade St. Ipswich.

Tel (0473) 54352 HERTFORDSHIRE

COLLS-RS END (A10), Advantive 17th century parmhouse in 3.6 acres resulting renovation. 5 sect. sitting tru. dining rm. study, idi, scullery, easy access A10/M25. To be sold by auction. Tel: Watsons 0279 52361

COUTH CROYDON. Early 1930s Todac, 307s handly residence with 4 bets (2 dibe). 3 recepts and kitchen. Altractive sun isomos lending to pallo and sectavel gath. In pond dec order. CF/H. T die of size, spr. £105,486. F/H. T die 01-688 1920 (Appwer-blane).

DATED of 7th COTTAGE in being village, heavily bearind, 4 miles from M4. I hour Landon. 5 beds, mod cons. I acre on 2 mon, garden, fruit bress, circum, cui-de-vact offers-over £80,000. Ring Of-950 2181.

Chirton. Pawsey & Devizes 6 miles (Paddington 1 hour) Swindon 20 miles A 17th Century listed village house, probably the original

vicarage 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, battroom, cloakroom, kitchen/breakfast room, oil central heeting. Garaging. Ritinelly seales. South facing garden For sale 295,000 – £100,000 Freehold with about 1/3 ecre. Debails: 19 High Street, Pewsey. Tel: (0672) 83265 (15)16968JJW

Worcestershire

Preshem 3 miles. Broadway 5 miles. Cheitenham 12 miles A delightful converted house in a much sought after village believed to driginate from the 12th Century Reception room, 3 bedrooms, bettroom, cloekroom, kitchen/dining room. Geraging, Garden.
For sale 250,000 Freehold
Details 1 Long Street. Tellusy. Tel-mass 52284 and

ile: 1 Long Street, Telbury. Tel: (0686) 52284 and Ion Office Tel: 01-629 67000 (01/78843/CWHW)

SOUTH GLAMORGAN-Cardiff 6 miles, M4 Motorway 5 miles. SANT Y-NYLL

AN IMPOSING BUT COMPACT COUNTRY HOUSE IN A MAGNIFICENT ELEVATED POSITION WITH FINE VIEWS OVER OPEN COUNTRYSIDE 6 bedrooms, 2 bethrooms, 4 reception rooms,

Stabling, garages and workshop, Delightful mature grounds comprising landscaped gardens, productive BEVERLEY kitchen garden and 9 acre paddock.

IN ALL APPROXIMATELY 13 ACRES FOR SALE BY PRIVATE THEATY

Boscobel House, Chepstow, Gwent. Tel. 02912 3822 --

Close to the sea, in unspoilt Galloway, S.W. Scotland. Completely restored and remodernised, with Great Hall, 3 reception rooms, luxury modern fitted kitchen, 7 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, cellars. Central heating. Over 4,000 sq.ft. Also, a fully modernised 3 bedroom timber built cottage. Castle ideally suited, and presently very

First offer of £115,000 secures Tel: 0349 63751 for further details and photographs

*EUXURY#APARTMENTS: NORTH WILTSHIRE

stately home. Lovely parkland setting with panoran riews. Fine reception rooms, well appointed kitchens, 2 or Independent gas C.H., Lift, Management Committee. Prices from £62,000 to £85,000.

East Sussex Seaford

Seautiful detached character house – Sussex style, 4/6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, luxury fitted kitchen, double detached garage. Close to South Downs. £130,000.

Telephone Seaford 899079

Section 20 overlooking Dummanus Buy, Modern J bed bungalow on 1 acre. All mod cons. £29,950, Tel: Priland 027 67026.

range of new and re-sale properties on the Costa del Sol.

inspection flights, combined with the

[

most professional before and after

sales service.

LONG MELFORD

Eig miles Sudhury. 4 bed house/ sbop premises. Good hving nocont had be founge, exposed beaus, filled kitchen, dhing hm. CH. walled earden, outbides, dhie garage. Main rose position with good shop frombige. Offer in region of £79,000. Tak 0757 77788.

FOR COUNTRY COTTAGES houses contact David Bolton Colliers Bigwood, Bewizy.

ST IVES, Overlooking Portis beach superb sea views. Conve

Cote D'Azur/France

Write: Haves, BP 346 - 06072 SIGE Cadex, France, under ref 0300 or phone (33) 48 41 89 or tales 470796.

SPAIN - Costs Del Sol

A une opportunity to puschase this magnificust property in priser position on a sectuded
unblang annyly beach in the clearming winjust of the costs of the clearming winjust of the costs of the costs of the
part of Lock between Processins and
Marticla, Sunning beland winterested
units offering anou covaries privacy, the
wills has an ownered design of Austic triffeents. The form instance opens on to a bled
contrayed off which the livest pronouncedation leads conquering 3 dish bedwae acts
with fully faced suntle bultroom, trigs fully
licid breakfastylatches, dishing proom and a
magnificant from with martile facering and
patternate variety of the processing on to purifical
covered patts. But have not a foreign on to purifical
covered patts. But have with a pricess foreign and
materials of the process of the pricess
understanded walked partiess. Grange, givmaterials walked partiess. Content, see
the search of the process of the prices.

The content of the prices of the prices
are content of the prices. The prices of the
fields. Hence Foreign outroop and early a terdition.

Crans Montana FOR SALE

T & D CORDONIER Le Rawyi CH-3962 Montaine - Craps Tel: 01041 27-41 42 82 or 84

PROPERTY WANTED

IT TROPEZ. Fully furnished Omer Anlibes 34 holiday borne, occupying approx. 180 square metres in a brivate residential park. Immaculate condition. £23.000, 0246 566767.

South of the Thames

WANDSWORTH COMMON very substance vectorian sem cer-bouse, many period features. 3 unbelievable grad fir receps, 5 dish beds, 3 baths 2c en suita) 85R, a modernisation nearing completion opportunity to dictate final spec-fication, Price guide £165.000.

£165.000 RAWLINGON & WEBBER 673 3366

220257.

PRICHMOND, EAST SHEEN. Beautiful stati-detached bome in twe-thack road, the hart walk from Richmond. Purk. S bedrus, giant recap. Mr. Vibidatra. bis conservatory. Garage, pretty gin, irrand sew road, gutterine, insulated boarded loff. ESO.000. 01-678 1684.

ESW GREEN. 2 umps river. (1879 und SYDENHAM HILL POR QUICK BALE.

Tet: 01-699 5242 OCURY APARTMENT Westridge, St. Georges area, louing with balcony, 2 dale bedrooms, 2 mount balcony, 2 dale bedrooms, 2 mount balconoms, mind kitchen, int., 2220, 2000. Edephone Wayfuridge 51764.

COTSWOLDS. Stow-on-the-Wold. Sympatratically modernized village house of character. The spacious accommodation with many charming and interesting features includes 2 fee Recons. Study. Folly fitted kitchen. Cloakrosom. 4 Bedynoms. Bethroom and Shower. Cen hig by gas. Sectuded South fecing spraces. Auxilion 31st October. Bruton knowles & Co.. Bourton-on-the-Water, GL54 2AD. Tei: 0451 20336. Water, GLSA 2AD, Tel: 0481, 20336.
SOUTH WEST SHROP-BUREE.
Bishops Castle Vicerage, a former
CRIMITY Parsonage House on the edge
of this small marfest lown; 3 reception recent 4 bedrooms: barbroom:
self contained 2 bedroomed first offired central heating; strope; serien
to total about 1 is acres: Auction 18th
October, price guide 550,000, Parbodisty; Godfrey-Payton, 25 High
Street, Warwick, CV34 488;
Telephone (0920) 492811.

OTTON VILLAGE BUCKS. 3 bed bimpskow in seclusied setting & acre overlooking farmised. Societas kunse, dining rm, kitchen and hath rm, fully mod. Full ch, dale stane, sersee, curport. Beauthul gardem. Offers around \$20.00. 7ef (2296)

SLE OF WHIGHT. Wateraide character hotist with long creek trustage and mooring, used as a sating achool. 5 bedrotating ditters £125,000. Greater & Jettery. Newport (0965) 528241.

ERRICHTERS/HAMPSHIRE BORDER

BERY FESCH MS- or 344. A besutfreity
situated country house on village
substria. Adjacent to imposit
countryside. 3/4 reception rooms,
clastry with vine, the lithica,
clistra, caller, 4 bedrooms, bedroom,
shower, bedrooms. E-SAID/SuiFFOLK BORDER. At 160-torestate hisyland. 5 infect Cockingtr, A succious detached period residence in beautiful waited guriten half-eneuere and heated swimming pool. 3 rec. large inteten. 5 beds, 2 buffs, oil CH. double car-port and wartschop. £137.500. (Bef. 9492. H. J Turner & Son. Suchuny, Schiege. CO10 6AE. Tel: (0787) 72838. Belwern Fartiand and Clovelly DEVON

Country cottage in entirely ampoi landscape 1 mile from sec. Corplete schooly in sechasion in 3 acres on, woodland & pastore, it stings room, be lik/dening roo with new Payburn Supreme givi full Cl. 4 beds, both, toffity room Cuthodidape, 1 with plants permission. Knott Park, Oxshott

£68,000 TEL: 02374 838 SCOTLAND Klasmede Beer Avienci's, Modern hed. 3 bedroom, end of terrace or tage in besutifui liightend viilage ideal for permanent or hotiday

DEVON, DREWSTEIGNTON

HOVE/BRIGHTON BORDERS

ity. Large indoor swimming pool complex with showers, changing rooms, but, jacuard, etc. High lech flow cool gas heating system.

*s arre garden with carp pond and piaming consent for additional residence. Superb and installment residence in the superbeat residence in the property of the superbeat residence in the property of the superbeat residence in the property of the superbeat residence in the superbeat SPARKS, BRIGHTON 727267

Charachag secludes des charachag Charachag secludes des charachag des charachag village system. 5/4 beds. 13 min village system. 5/4 beds. 1001. ses shower Inn. fr ltd., 2 recep, conserv. CH. 4 sere, dies epp. 25 min Mil. 9 min Brunnires (trains, London 1 hr) 279.000. (0371) 810642.

corswolds (whiteshill Strough)
Fine detached patural stone-built
country house in elevated position in
delighting grade of incorporate les
stable/garage/work-shop block.
Vestibule hall cloakem, lounge,
diping rin, utility, 4-bedrate, beingen,
CM, Magnificent views serrounded
by open fire/woodland, Close major
centres. £115.000, 604536) 2679.

Woodhridge, huxurious 4/5 bedroomed new houses, being built in sechaled wooded setting. Priors from £80,750. Snow houses open this weekend. Sunnday and Sunday afternoon. For full details: Abbotta. Tel: (0720) 746321.

KENT, Harvel. Dr. Meopham, Superbeth he with 35 acres one, paddock & registered Remarks, 3 acres one, paddock & registered Remarks, 3 acres one, paddock & registered Remarks, 3 acres one, 20 acres for superb Rit. bested swim pool, 92, 50 kennels, some with paddocks, 3 stables, No inunediate pagishours, 25 (50,000 one for a quiet sele. Harvey Blend, Longfield 2406 or Meophium 81 2042.

Delightful Cottage Styled home on

acre is for sale at around £80,000.

£142,500 Freehold

PURLEY

4 bed, 3 rec, lovely elevated is acre

plot, pancramic views, sectuded not overlooked, 23 rats train London, 10 mts M23, M25, 8 rats Green

01-660 2442 (weekends).

01-836 0155 (office).

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

EASTBOURNE

Ascot Goes. An exclusive small development of luxury detaction bosses near the sea and Mends VII-age. Superv insulation and standard of finish. A few remaining with 3 between boss from 170,750 and 8 between from 170,750 and 170,750 an

LLEWELLYNS (0323) 21300

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BUTTON/CARSHALTON BEACHER. In sospht after Rd., Superbly built, attractive toe det bouse in excellent dec order, 4 bed 53 dible, 2 receps, tilled ist/brightn. bath. 2 W.C. see, t+ addit partisch, workshop, be well stocked gdn. ges. C.H., Completty rewirst. 1,100,001. Tel. 01-642 0242 or 01-661 6316.

ONSERDEE: (London 40 mins.) 3 grep schools and Tookridge school. 200 yets. Station 10 mins. walk. Victorian semi. 2 recept. Inches / preschools semi. 5 betrooms. celler, date gland, get ch., parage, mins attractive paren. Quick completice possible. 277,000. Tosbridge 583669 (over-from Monday).

Tel (037284) 2717

CHOUCES IERATHRE

Toibury I mile. Cirencestir 10
unies. Atjractive opsidentics &
communical farm. Period farmhouse, modern & reditional farmbutlings with grain storage.
Middle pariour, overed yards.
Modern farm, manaper's house,
Cottage, block of sporting & amenny woodland – about 24 acres.
About 491 aces in al., Per site as a

whole or in 7 lots.
Rylmade

Cirencesser (0286) 3104.

im THE HEART OF RYE, but with breath-baking views to Dover. Mag-nifost Edwardten bouse: 4 dide bed, 4 recep (inc Paul Manh's studie), 507 x 1560. illustrary, study, diship room, 4 pakeron, 2 bath, 2 closies, gas CH-Apparation, 2 bath, 2 closies, gas CH-Apparation, 2 page 10 pag

dir

Humberts

25 Grosvenor Street, London W1X9FE Telephone: 01-629 6700 Telex 27444

usual domestic offices.

KNOCKBREX CASTLE

- 1½ miles • M4 Janetica, 17 - 6 wiles • Ek A few available in the superb conversion of an elegant 3 bedrooms, I or 2 bathrooms, entryphone, garages.

CLAVELL BLOUNT, Chippenham (6249) 657690.

SEREFORDSHIRE SOUTH, 18 miles Gincester, Expressive Los Georgian village bas, 1 acrs. £140,000, 581 8250.

Overseas Property

◆ The most comprehensive Individually arranged

 Representation throughout Guide to Consumers Guide to Propert purchase on the Costa del Sol property purchase

iliumi. London Spanish Developments Ltd = 17 Manchester Street, London WIM6EQ. Telex 21215 ***************

** Villas – Cesta Bel Sel **

* £18,500 Frecheld **

* Set back in the bills overlook *

* Ing the sea, peaceful though *

* not isoisted, tideal for holiday *

* not retrement. Choice of 10 *

* or retrement. For CANNES/MARINA MANDELIEU. FRANCE Penthouse appt, 118 sqn and 60 sqn terrace. Large reception area, 2 double bedrooms, 大 or restrainent. Choice of 10 大 大 clesips all detached with 大 大 average pitc of 1 sure. For 大 大 cletist interiors. マ PADAM TATUM WITEMENTHOUGH. 大 大 8463 555411 [24] bours survived 大 大 大大大大大大大大大大大大大大 2 bathrooms, totally complete kitchen. Private garage, plus outside perking. Panoranic titue cust mountains see views over mountains, see, port and golf course.

SPAMISH PROPERTY — British dwners of villes, spartments, leose, dwners of villes, spartments, leose, leose with the spartments of the villes o Tel: 010 33 9349 0933 PAM — JAVEA. Situated 1 h hours' drive porth of Alicania, beautiful villes constructed from our plans or built to your own design. Direct from developers, no spenty Connincions. Cantled Acre Properties, West York-thra. Tel. 0274 872506.

LARBELLA. A new 3 bedroom puchi villa. 010 3452 77 8204 day, 01-856 6915 erm.

LEARVE PROPERTY for sale, Man the article of the property of the party of the property of th from 01-948 1132/33.

PARM — COSTA DEL SOL Inland

BOWN house available in quiet nonbourist area. About 7 miles from

bach £10.700. Costa Bhanca — 2

bedrin vina with large storage area

bedrin vina with large storage area

bedrins, in golf course. £28.400.

Costa Blanca — 2 bedrin furnished

flat. close to beach and all amendies.

£11.200. Bradies & Vaughun

Oversees (0444) 412551.

MAJORCA. Porto Poliensa. cott. 100 yds beach: 3 beds. 2 better: £35,000. Fully furn. View Oct. Nov. Dec. Tel 0703 454159: 010-34-71-832286. EXCLIBITE — Sol De Matiorea, private sale of 2 bed ground floor apartment in established development (not exclude floor apartment in stabilished development (not exclude floor floo PARIS 9th, private owner sells ador-tible flat 80 m2, confort inchem, fully equipped, lexuations bethroom, vio-file wooden beams, balcony south, write: hend 27100 Le Vaudreuil, France, Phone (32) 59.19.88.

OF FRANCE Flais for investment or holidaya, newly mod, 2, 3 & 5 ms. kg, 15 miles sen & Le Lavendou from £25,000. Mortsoge boss. 01-936 3393 or 01-033944 80436.

JUST OF CIT OS 3944 80436.

NICE/CANDEE area properties for size from £30,000 masteriance and letting serves. Car D'Aura properties (01-489 901).

FRANCE, S. BRITTANY, 2 cottages for restaution with 1 acre lead, £18,000 F/H (07476) 2068 (007).

ALLOHA GOLF COURSE, Marbella, Front line house plot. 1,000 sq m. Outstanding investment apportunity 7 et: 0887 20574.

5-STOREY BUILDING covering 76 or shrewd investment for shrewd in the shrew usi: On PORT OF BAINT TROPEZ protected site, won bay - unrivalled investment for shrewd investor.

maintained walled partiess. Glasse, Stages, photors and variant possession. This really lead to be seen to be believed. £140,000 less £500 to be seen to be believed. £140,000 less £500 to successful particular to cover unputation Sight. Phase Engrey (0774) 599317. Also mail-faller as ow. £05 Saddler special edition 6-berth yackt. Pally oprisped and berthod statements were port at Beathmodests. Seminater price £24,000. Villa and yacks £160,000.

New Chalet Apartments of 2% to 4% recents from 52 sq/m to 125 sq/m with beloosies. Sw Fr 200,000 to 570,000. Authorized for sais to foreigners.

ELENHEIM CRESCENT, W11
Pretty, smmy, small 1 bed flat, low o
g, \$37,000, Tel: 221 7760.

also on page 29

Out-of-the-ordinary substantial detected house. 5 beforens, 2 receptions, study, utility room, up-to-date inches, horse sarden with rest including apples, pears.
Originally bull 1928, recently extended and fully moderalised.
One CH.
PRESSHOLD S.110.000

EXOURAITE DOUBLE/FRONTED
Victorian family house with gramy
flat. large South facing garden, 3
reception rooms in one of the best
roads off Wandsworth Cottateen,
5200.000, Chapelton House,
6200.000, Chapelton Ho

ه كذا من الاعل

Oxley's Lodge, a thatched cottage at Beautieu. Hampshire, which is for sale at £75,000 to £80,000 through Jackson and Jackson of Lymington Froyle, has two reception rooms and two bedrooms and is offered with the The Mayfield office also offers Tudor Cottage, a fifteenth-century property in the central conservation area of encouragement that the roof space could be converted to provide another Rye, East Sussex. It is of timber-framed construction and has two room, subject to planning permission.
The same office is asking £95,000 reception rooms, four bedrooms, a roof garden and courtyard garden, and is on offer at £95,000. for Pitch Place, Thursley, Godalming, a cottage dating back to the seventeenth century, together with a barn which has been converted into In Surrey, Hampton's Guildford office is asking around £60,000 for Greenwood Cottage, a Victorian cottage which was formerly the gardener's cottage to the Tangley Mere estate at Chilworth near Guildford This such that account has Guildford. This secluded property has scope for "extension and modernizaroom. With one third of an acre, it is described - fitting the idea of the country cottage perfectly - as "an ideal weekend retreat or a charming tion", and has two reception rooms, three bedrooms, with outbuildings home with enormous potential". and a garden. Their newly opened Farnham office has three cotages near Farnham ranging from £95,000 to £160,000 and one at Arford near Headley, Hamp-shire, at £79,950. This seventeenthcentury property in a conservation area, is of brick and stone with exposed timbering and has two reception rooms and three bedrooms.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Country cottages for rich dreamers – from £14,000

cailed Oxleys. Near the river

£100,000 unless they are either very small or in need of improvement. Two cottages offered by Hampton's Cranleigh office are approaching that figure, Rectory Cottage, in the village of Alfold dates from the cightrenth. It is in woodland with half an acreclose to the River Beautien, and provides a hall, kitchen, sitting room, of Alfold, dates from the eighteenth century and some modernization has been carried out. But the four-bedthree bedrooms and a bothroom, -The eighteenth-century coach

The coach house, with an ashlar-faced centre block, was converted in

BATH. Coine & live to the least of Region; Buth, it entry the delights of one of Europe's finest cline. Quality purpose half: finis in hep-scaped pardens beside the river, 8 minutes well: fiven shops; station, beatty, examine library & part of-fice, morts centre, abbey 8 parts. Various types of flat are still available, some already finished to the highest standards and some giving

COLLIN

HW SIZE

70

Send how for a fully Blustraine brochure & see both the quality of our development & the attraction of our CBy. Prices from ESO,000 Lithodomos Ltd, I Argyle St, Bath

Interior for them

BA2 4BA Tel (0225) 60487 or 60006. BROMLEY, KENT Imposing detailed in sidering set in approximate a character set in approximate a character set in approximate a composition of comprehen 6 beds. 4 beds. 4 beds. 4 tracyption runs, parmes pro, lex litricism, utility run & downstains shower run, beautiful sardens incorporating large hested pod, 15 person steam & this corresp. Offers in the regions of SEGU,000 ftv.

Combact vendor's note approximate a contraction of the contracti

Jackson Property Services 01-290 0099 "ARDGOUR" Kiltarlity, By Beauly

LINGUIJOUR, Spilt-leval dwelling-house in passabil tural patting 1.5 roles from inversess. Lounge, Dis-ing Room, Kutchen, Unilly Room, 5 Bedrooms, Balircom and Entgeral Carage, Apprex. 5, acre garden ground. Full central heating, R.V. £447. Dabils from Maclood & MacCallons, Solicitors, 28 Queum-gile, Inversess. Tel: (0463) 239393.

NEW RIVERSIDE HOME

45% frontage to Thames at Cayer-sham, 4 beds, 3 beds, fully filled kitchen, gas ch. Double giszing. £135,000 FH. (0734) 472303 HEREFORD

NDOOR POOL near Leatherheed, conv.M25 access. I resident had suite, 5 dibte beds. 3/4 recepts. bitchen, uti-fix. Injut garnes, conservation, making garden approx 1 acre. Buy-den on to bride path sod green helt, £256.000. 0572 5749595. HERTS, LETCHWORTH, Lincoly
4 bed brangatow. 2 mins gelf;
course, 40 mins ling Cree, en
suite shower rm, beth, gelfery to
louinge, dhie gerege, 2.79,960,
Lincological Cological Cological
Lincological Cological
Lincological
Linc

kuner. In a populy unaportied shifting—or ecological and historical. Indicate. Polishcott. Farm. Germanyla. Station & Childrenguage. Germanyla. Station & Childrenguage. Germanyla. Station & Childrenguage. Germanyla. Station & Childrenguage. Germanyla. Station of James and woodland. Astellar 30th October or Breviously (price guide CidCutto) replant. E Walson & Sometime. Tel: (04252) 2211.

Ma. Mathematical Court tennels MA. A Sing. THE AMERICAN (CRO 422) 479 UNITED.

ORGERT, Contact 180 Extate Agents
with 500 offices throughout Devet
by placing your name on The Devet
Property Buyers Register. Details
C256-66440 or S.A.E. to P.R.S. Ltd.
Bandford, Derect DT11 70U. period house, 3 recess, sectioned

WINCHESTER, One bear Waterloo, Medern lown house, living room, 3 beds. kit/dingr, med core, gas CH, chreted, parage. £64,900. Tel: 60962) 61868.

Tet: (04350) 221.1.

NR, NEWSTRY, Engy reach 164, a fine village bottle of great claster benefit fully improved with 5/h recognition rooms, pine inflation mit. 5/h recognition points, etc. 5.7 medicates and pantry. etc. 5.7 medicates and backwoods, also 5 bedroomed collage garden & pandock, in all 7 % acres, (7hotd. Offers promat #2360,000. Tet. Nestes (0636) 46361 DURASEBROUTH, Delached house, 4 bed, 2 rec, bathroom, sep w.c., thowar room with we washbasin. Brick sarape, Gardens frost and rear. Preshold £48,000, 0202 528773.

AREL: PACE

Stan - other

And the base

36 Marris America CLO CATEBORISE D

1 1 fampehire, which is and the part of the

the stropping Es

i have b

l faller er

But ta

The base

TTIME - 8:

areal or Lean

with the

STORING.

11000

31.73%

the congress.

43.1

· 大山 古代 田川

The second secon

 $g_{ij} = (\pi^i \cdot \mathbf{v})^{\frac{1}{2} i^2}$

1.67.673 Contract Market

1.00

1,000

deter Potential

the river

10 mm of 20 22

حكذا من الاحل

A millionaire's estate for £250,000

Compton Verney, a 117-acre estate near Stratford-upon-Avon, whose millionaire bachelor owne Harry Ellard died at the age of 86 last Christmas Day, is for sale. Offers over £250,000 are being asked for the estate, including the Grade I listed. eighteeenth century mansion, chapel and stables, through Debenham Tewson and Chinnocks and Colliers Bigwood and Bewlay.

Ellard, who bought Compton Verney in 1985, built up a collection of 90 vintage cars and vehicles that he intended to rebuild "one day". They were sold in June at auction for nearly £250,000. The mansion has eight :- : main reception rooms and time main bedrooms, with a further 14 rooms on the second floor. The chapel was built in 1772 by Capability Brown, who was also probably responsible for landscaping the 32-acre grounds....

The happily named Hugh Fish, former chief executive of the Thames Water Authority, is selling his flat in Coleherne Court, Little Boltons, the selfered age; London. The price for the three-bedroom flat in the block, once the home of the Princess of Wales, is £117,500 through Cluttons' Chelsea office. And the second

Brislington House, a Grade II histed mansion on the outskirts of Bristol, built in 1815, is for sale through Osmond Tricks of Bristol, who are asking for offers over £1 m. It was built by Dr Edward Long Fox as Britain's first private lunatic asylum for the nobility, and in its keyday accommodated the titled insane with their valets and maidservants. More recently Brislington House has been a nurses' home, and is now surplus to the requirements of the South Western Regional Health Authority. Among uses considered for the building, which has 132 bedrooms and 13 reception rooms, are a nursing home, training college, school, hotel, offices or residential units.

The manor of Lagwardine, Hereford, dating from the eleventh century and ovelooking the Wye Valley is for sale at £180,000 through Savills' Hereford office. The mansion has five reception rooms, billiard room, and 10 bedrooms.

Georgian folly

The Folly, Halford, near Shipstonon-Stour, Warwickshire, built by an eighteenth-century eccentric, is for sale at around £98,000 through Jackson-Stops and Staff's Chipping Campden office.

it was built in 1779 by Thomas Webb, whose descendants still live in the vicinity. His intention was to build a house of such a height that he could view over the adjoining hills to Stow-on-the-Wold 14 miles to the west. The two upper storeys of what was originally a five-storey house consisting of two octagonal towers were demolished at the end of the last century. The present house has two reception rooms and four bedrooms.

SCOTTISH

HIGHLANDS

Modern brugalow. 3 bedrooms. kerge living diming area, bitchesi, bethrooms.

bethroom. Unique situation on che of Beime Sighe unium reterve in open country with antivalied mountain panorum

Offers above £35,000 Details Maure & Noble Inversess (0463) 221727

HANTS/WILTS

New Forest Border
Superts, modern densched house of character in helf acre grounds. Onies, secleded yet: minutes all facilities. Salisbury. Southempton m/way. Dide carage, swimming pool, orchard. 2 bethrooms, etc. 257,500 for bruchare. Tek 8725 22581.

SOUTH CLWYD

A Unique Opportunity Coed-y-Glyn Ucha

is magne, it may was or sermed "one or me wonders of Creyd".

The house stacif has been modernized throughout with great care. It is set in an attractive genden, forming part of an 11% serie estate of mappoiled mountains destructed in the set is an analysis of the set is set in an attractive in the set is set in an analysis landscaped. This is finished by a great wall of root, in which are 3 large extrances to a cathodral-like cave. The caves are illuminated both inside and out. Within are 2 line pools stocked with trust. A substitute over it reached by a flight of stress.

The house can be managed with limited domestic help, it has an oak-beamed loange (17ft x 13ft) with inglemost foreplace, a similarly beamed disting room (21ft x 44ft), bitchen, shower-room, and toilet. Three betrooms with fisted wardrobes (one bedricem domestics), samptacusty fitted bathroom. Utility and wastroom, omiside rollet. Oil-fired courted hearing, Armple source space. Massive nimbered carport with easy soccess and sample space for Z cars. Cood-9-Citya Ucha is within easy such of the village of Glyn Ceiriog, approximately 25 miles from both Cacaser and Shrewsbury.

The house and estate are ready for immediate residential occurrence, or could-have commercial or source potential. £130,000 frachold. Viewing by smoothness only.

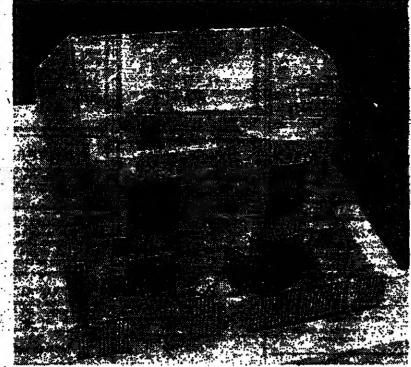
Tel: 069 172240

S John German

STAFFS/SHROPSHIRE
Market Drayant 3 stiller, Steffard 18 miles (Easten 180 minutes),
Landon 120 miles, Mc (Junction 19 16 miles
The Old Springs Hall Estate
Am Excellent Agricultural Egtate in muspolit Countryside
Old Springs Hall, a Lined Munsion in particula acting, restored
could provide Hall, 3 Recupion Rosems, 7 Sprincount, 4 Bathrosens, Dressing Room, Flat Ensate Office, Cottage, Concir House,
Stable Block, Lodge, Walled Gardens, Pool, Part and Woodshad, A
first class mable unit with Farmhouse (set), 2 Cottage, concir House,
Frant Spalidings and 733 Acres, Grades 2 & 3 Woodshad with
Sporting Potential, About 538 Acres with vacants possession (subject to 2 coruptation)
Jaint Agents: John Garman, London 01-479 9671 and Eccleshall
0783-830208, and Street & Parker, London 01-529 7282 and ChepWE 0244-310274.

127 Mant Street, Growtner Square, Landon WIY 681.

STAFFS/SHROPSHIRE



An architect's design for a modern house on a site in Chelsea, intended to blend in with the nineteenth century street facades, and costing an estimated £600,000 to build

London: build your own

If you cannot find the house you want in the centre of London, why not buy a site with planning permission and build one to your own specifications? That is the solution suggested by Beauchamp Estates, the Mayfair agents, who are offering for sale a site in Elm Park Road, one of the pleasant residential streets in Chelsea, for £375,000.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

The opportunity to build a detached house in this neighbourhood occurs very rarely, and the vendor specified that an architect's idea of how the site might be filled should be

included in the sale.

Though there is no obligation on the purchaser to adopt the design, it is likely that it will at least form the basis of the luxurious house to be built there if it is not adopted totally, if only because a buyer in this bracket of the market may not have many architectural ideas of his or her own and would need help.

The design on offer is by Michael Carapetian, of Carapetian Associates, whose brief was to make maximum use of space on the 3,400 square foot site. His design, which was included in the recent RIBA exhibition British Architects Now, provides 5,200 square feet with extensive cutertaining areas, garden, five bedrooms all with bathrooms, and a self-contained

caretaker's suite.
It is intended that the house would be finished in stucco and plaster and painted to blend with the nineteenthcentury facades in the street. The estimated cost of building the house in accordance with the architect's specification is £600,000, the luxurious equipment and finishes including marble floors and mahogany joinery.

> SOMERSET Between Yeovii and Langport
>
> A Valuable Dairy and Arable Farm

comprising An Attractive 6 Bedroomed Farmhouse. 4 Cottages First Class Farmbuildings. Milk Quota for 1,034,537 Litres.

Productive Farmland

In all about 549 ACRES

Sole Agents:

74 Grosvenor Street, Mayfeir London WIX 9DD Telephone 01-491 2768

Beauty 6 miles

25 Knight Frank & Rutley

Edinburgh 031-225 7105

THE RIVER CONON, ROSS-SHIRE

4 ADJOINING BEATS ON THIS SUPERB RIVER

AVERAGE OF 1,083 SALMON & GRILSE

3% miles of double bank fishing and 4% miles of single bank

fishing

Strutt & Parker 4

01-629 7282 Lindon --- and Propositions

SUSSEX - Nr Henfield

Herfield 2 miles. Brighton 12 miles

A charming period residence in a superb rural location

2 Reception Rooms, 5 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms 1 Sedroom Flat Mature Gardens Tennis Court

Swimming Pool

ABOUT 4 ACRES

Lesies Officet 201 High Street (0273) 475411

SET AMIDST GLORIOUS SCENERY PRODUCING 5-YEAR

Mayfair Office Tel: 01-491 2768 and Wells Office Tel: (0749) 78012

Another architect, Cliff Nicholls and his partner, Andrew Lee, faced the similar problem of making the best use of a site when they bought a vacant plot in Pimlico. The small site, enclosed by brick walls and overlooked on three sides by four-storey buildings, needed an ingenious solution to give the house privacy, and the result is a house built round a series of

garden courts.

In the architect's words, it is a "sequential" house, connecting the courts with two building wings to make a sequence of open and closed

The Mews House, in Moreton Terrace Mews North, London SW1, is a succession of surprises, with a brick floorscape along the main internal passageways giving an "inside-out-side" feeling. The house has a tetrahedral glazed roof, and a colour theme of red, green and white, presumably to help the visitor find his way in this "mini version of the maze at Hampton Court" as it is described.

The accommodation in this extraordinary house includes three bedrooms with dressing rooms, a reception room and utility room, fitted kitchen with breakfast area, dining room with galley link to the kitchen and access to the upper roof terrace, and a large open-plan living room with a library/work area, study and conservatory area - as many areas as rooms. Sturgs and Son, of Sloane Street, Knightsbridge. London SW1, are asking £275,000 for the house, including litted carpets, blinds and kitchen equipment. The lease is for 117 years

Cluttons

Country Property

SAVILLS

About 9,000 ACRES SOMERSET PERTHSHIRE

One of Scotland's finest and most productive stalking estates, secluded and unspoilt yet within easy reach

Ardchullarie Lodge: Standing in one of Perthshire's finest settings and comprising 3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Annexe with 4 bedrooms.

Farmhouse and 3 cottages: in-hand sheep farm with 2,000 ewes.

740 acres commercial woodland.

Fishing on Loch Lubnaig and River Leny.

Farned Deer Forest averaging 60 Stags and 116 Hinds. About 9,000 acres with vacant possession.

Jouri Agents.

BAIRD and EL MSDEN. The Mill. Bridge of Allan, Stirling FK9-4JS Tel. 0786 83 3600 SAVILLS, 46 Charlotte Square, Edmburgh EH2 4HQ, Tel-031 226 6961

Exceptionally well equipped commercial and residential farm with two modern 120 cow dairy

units, profitable cheese making complex and versatile land. Four farmhouses, 2 pairs of modernised comes. 4 sens of modern buildings

and cheese production unit. FOR SALE AS A WHOLE OR IN 4LOTS BY PRIVATE TREATY

SAVILLS, London



485 ACRES

CAMBRIDGESHIRE About 47 ACRES

KNEESWORTH HALL, CAMBRIDGESHIRE

Well located former school with fine listed mansion house and extensive ancillary buildings.

Good access to Cambridge, MII and AI(M) Mansion House, 4 classroom blocks, gymnasium, 13 staff dwelling.

Mature wooded parkland including playing field. Alternative uses (subject to Planning Permission) include: 'High Tech Industry, Hotel, Nursing Home, Exhibition Centre etc

FOR SALE FREEHOLD For sale as a whole by Tender

with a closing date of 16th November 1984 (Unless previously sold)

SAVILLS, St Mary's House, 47 High Street, Trumpington, Cambridge CB2 2HZ

HERTFORDSHIRE

bouse in need of some renovation in a secluded park-like setting with excellent communications to central London. MAIN HOUSE Hall, drawing norm siting from, study, dining from, conservators, 8 bedrooms, 8 bedrooms, 8 bedrooms Self-contained flat, staff contage Stahling and outbuilding

तप्र इच्छो ताचे ध्याम राज्या About 1412 acres THE LODGE COTTAGE aming room nagroom, i bedrooms batha om About 44 acre 412 acres of paddock

In all about 18 4 acres Available to a whole or in 1 long SAVILLS, London



SURREY - HAMPTON COURT

1840's house of character overlooking Hampton Court Green with beautiful large garden and extensive frontage to the River Thames

2 reception rooms, master bedroom with bath/dressing room en suite. further 5 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms.

Self-contained flat. Gas central heating.

Courtyard with garaging.

Over 170, foot direct river frontage, ? deep mooring

About I/2 acres

Joint Agents: BARTON & WYATT, 21 High Street, Teddington, Middlesex Tel. 01-977 3374

KENT About 49 ACRES Near MAIDSTONE

Small estate with attractive Georgian house

Drawing room, study, dining room, play/sitting room, principal bedroom with bathroom en stute, further 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms.

Oil central heating.

Outbuildings Garaging, Garden. Modern converted 3 bedroom cottage.

Farm buildings. Orchard and paddocks.

Joint Agents
GEERING & COLYER, 82 High Street, Heathfield, Sussex TN21 NE.

KENT About 24 ACRES Nr MAIDSTONE

Charming former mill house in peaceful setting beside river.

Reception hall, drawing room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, 5 bedrooms, bathroom

Auractive garden and grounds, stable yard, farm buildings, hi mile double bank fishing

Paddocks.

About 23 acres.

Further land may be available.

SAVILL'S, London

NEW FOREST About 17 ACRES

Impressive house on the edge of the village with an unspoilt outlook across its own land towards the Isle of Wight.

Drawing room, dining room, library, 4/6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms (one en suite)

Garaging, Lodge.

Staff annexe.

Gas fired central heating.

Heated swimming pool. Hard tennis court.

Delightful gardens and grounds with 2 watered

SAVILLS, Wessex House, Wimborne, Dorset BH21 IPB. Tel: (0202) 887331 SAVILLS, London

HOLYPORT

In a quiet cul-de-sac off the village green, within the Conservation area and hackin, the former grounds of Holyport Lodge.

5 modernised houses

All with 3 bedrooms and gardens

FOR SALE AS A WHOLE OR IN SLOTS

PRICES FROM £47,500-£51,500

SAVILLS, London

01-499 8644 20, Grosvenor Hill, London W1X 0HQ Telex 263796

WINSCOMBE

village setting. Easy access to Bristol and within a few miles of the M5 Motorway PRICES FROM £79,000

details contact:

Each best well served with access roads and fishing huls FOR SALE PRIVATELY AS A WHOLE OR AS 4 SEPARATE BEATS OF 439, 294, 214 & 86 SALMON & GRILSE ______CBSS/0283/

Maxim Homes Limited, 29 Princess Victoria Street, Clifton, Bristol BS8 4BX. Tel: 0272 736893 maxim

BROCKENHURST ABJOINING NEW FOREST

As impressive country house set in eight acres having direct access to this Forest. Hall, clostroom, study, eiting room, ching room, sun room, introduction, utility room, garden room, the bedrooms including master suits with an suits between highest the sun suits between highest proom, between highest proom, between highest proom, between highest disches garage, two ful sized loses hous, tack room, hard tennis court, range of outbuildings, three paddocks,

(unless previously sold)
Prige Galdes ETS/\$8,896 fresheld hackson & Jackson The Hume on the Outy-relation, Rampolate SOA SAY Telephone (8500) 75825 Open seven days a mast.

Simmons & Lawrence ASHDALE PARK

LOWER WOKINGHAM ROAD

CROWTHORNE - BERKSHIRE



Prices from £137,500 to £187,500 for the biggest and best selection of individually designed homes in Ber-sidire – 1750 ag it to 3500 og it of living accomodation

Sales Offices open all week - Mon/Fri 11.00 - 6.30pm. Set & Sun 11.00 - 4.30pm Tel. No. Crowthorne 779112 ANOTHER ASHDALE DEVELOPMENT

East Sussex Coast SEA FRONT FLATS

(90 minutes from Charing Cross)

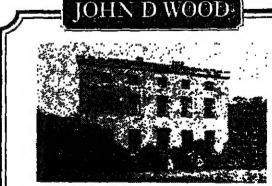
Holiday, homes/residential in high class block overlooking Channel. Two sailing clubs opposite. Full security service including 24-hour porterage, entry phone, constant hot water and deily refuse collection.

Please write or phone for details of these and other properties in the Hastings and St Leonards area to:

JOHN BRAY & SONS, 10 MARINE COURT,

ST LEONARDS—ON-SEA, EAST SUSSEX.

TEL: (8424) 424006



SOUTH LEICESTERSHIRE

London under the hour from Kenering Station (15 miles). Easy reach of M1 A SPLENDID HISTORIC HOUSE (GRADE (I) IN A SECLUDED POSITION WITH MAGNIFICENT VIEWS. Former Hall, 4 lovely Reception Rooms, Kirchen and Domestic Offices. 5 Principal Bedrooms, 2 Dressing Rooms, 3 Bathrooms, 2 Shower Rooms, 8 Second Floot Bedrooms, and 2 Bethrooms. Stiff Flat, 2 Cloakrooms. Also sariable for other uses such as Hotel, Nutsing Home, etc (subject to Planning Permission). Octagonal Walled Garden, Parkland and Paddock. 3 Cottages (1 let), Bungalow, Gangard with 2 Flats. Extensive Stabling and Outbuildings. Almed 44 Acres

Joint Agends: Fisher Roggerth, 40 High Street, Marker Harbovough, Leices ter. Tel: (8838) 62201. John D Wood, Berkeley Square Office (Ref: PEW/DCM).

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

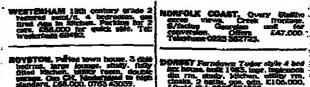
npon II miles. Market Harborough 7 miles. M 1.7 miles A LOVELY STONE BUILT MANSION, STANDING IN SECLUDED GROUNDS WITH VIEWS OVER SURROUNDING COUNTRYSIDE. Ideal for a wariety of uses including division into Residential Units (subject to Planning Permanion).

6 Reception Rooms, Domestic Offices, 14 Bedrooms, 6 Bath and Shower Rooms, 6 Secteedary Bedrooms and Bathroom. Games Rooms, Mattage Gardens and Groomsts with lake.

Stable and Garage Blocks suitable for conversion (subject to Planning Permission). Commercial Walled Garden.

Windows Office Teb (1962) 63131 (Ref: SSTA) Berledy Square Office (Ref: DCM/WADJG)

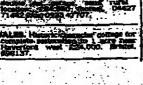
23 Berkeley Square, London W1X 6AL Tel: 01-629 9050. Telex: 21242



FOX & Partners OXFORDSHIRE

Blooster 7 miles, Oxford 7 miles, 1980 7 miles, London 60 miles. A WELL PROPORTIONED FAMILY HOUSE

A WELL PROPORTIONED FAMILY HOUSE hay mederated and passessly situated on the edge of a small wings half (String Room, 2 houses from Jonnesto Offices, large Playmonn, 7 Sederated Jonnesto Offices, large Playmonn, 7 Sederated Jonnesto, 2 Sederated Seeing, 2 Sederated Seeing, 2 Sederated Seeing, 2 Sederated Seeing, 2 Sederated, 12 Acres of lying, 2 bedroomed design, 12 Acres of lying, 2 bedroomed design, 2 Sederated Seeing, 2 Office of the Carrier of Carrier



838 acres

PROBY AREA. Delications, sectored introducts bumpsions, 5 hads. C.Fl., warden, 3 cer hearting, decide garage. E32,000, Tel: 01-794-6019. MENT. Major persion of this house. Telephine TO £45.000. Tele 079589 327.

(Fiet. 8CC2026)

2225.000 Preshold BEAULIEN - RIYER

A despitul transhed lodge in a wooded fall acre setting close to the river, with transactions across for irrepresent and enlargement. Hell, teichen, stong room, tree bedrooms, befrances, tool stone, garage.

AUCTION IN OCTOBER Addresses acids

Prices from: £12,500 (Studios) to £40,500 for immediate 2 hed

FOR SALE

DUE TO SERIEAVEMENT contents of private billiard room for sale. Foll stand victorian billiard table, econ-board, cute rack, butterfole prime. Will said as a whole, \$5,000 one. It in first class condition. Neath 4874.

HENRY MOORE ithography bigsted by accompany book agasts by Sucheverell Stiwell 4 Moore. Details Tell York 27514 or write PO Box 59, York.

NEEEATABLE New colour TV's from £159, New Videos from £279. Tope T.V. 91 Lower Stones Street. SW1. 730 0953.

TICKETS FOR ANY EVENT. Cast Startisht Express. Smalts. All theatr and sports. 821 6616. Vise & A.Ex.

INDOME, is new price to fit nool size of 38th by 14th, Tel 0608 84 666.

WANTED

WANTED Old and modern quality furniture and house clearances immediate cash payments. Tel: 02 879 0301.

WANTED Large Victorian and Edwardian wardrobes tables and chairs desig bookcases and all pre-1920 quality furniture 01-228 4475.

WANTED URGENTLY roll-top & ped-ental desirs & bookcases, Any cond 01-222-4475.

PERIOD panelled rooms wanted urgently. Crowther of Styon Lodge 01-560 7978.

WARELE & BRONZE STATUARY
Wanted urgenty Crowther of Syon
Lodge, Tel: 01-560 7978.

SERVICES

EXPERIENCED BUILDER for All build-ing and decorating work. Tel (0322)

Deteline - all ages, areas, Datelli Dept (7ST), 25 Abingdon Ros London, W6, 01-938 1011,

control, accounts, testalements admin. South pref. Tel: 730982 or (0424) 213783.

SHORT LETS

U.K. HOLIDAYS

AUTUMM/WINTER BRIAKS, Supera apartments à cottages, 2/9 in historie Salteid Hall, Little Salteid. Pentille, Tet: 0768 81618.

HOME AND GARDEN

GATES

KENTISH IRONGRAFT Ltd.

WANTED

GOLD

Wanted - Gold - Silver

yranissu — collic — c

Selling Jewellery?

Come to Bendley's for an immedi-cash offer, Jennifery Silver: He anions items, Valuations made,

Bentley

a co. LTD. 65 How Bond St. Lands WIT SOF Tel: 61-625 (851/025).

FOR SALE

100s of new or secondhand spright and grand pianor for sale or take advantage of our unique hire with option to purchase plan from only

MARKSON PIANOS

Alberry Street, NW1 Tel:01-935 8682 Artillery Place, SE18 Tel: 01-854 4517

RESISTA CABPETS

UMBEATABLE PRICE

MUPER MERAICON VELVET PILE CARPETING, 14 COLOURS FROM STOCK, USE ANYWHERE IN THE HOME OR OFFICE 7-YR WEAR

PRICES LIKE THAT

WOULD MAKE BEETHOVEN ROLL OVER

Tel: 0233 82 465 B4 h

£24

Incl. V.A.T

FREE

delivery

EXTENSIVE

RANGE of GATES

PREE CAT.

Apply: 172 New Kent Road, Les SE1, 01-703 4175.

DRISCOLL HOUSE, 200 str

100 and 79513

DOTH NOT (QOD) see my ways, an count all my steps? Job 31:4

BIRTHS

CRICHTON-STUART.— A service of campaigness for the service of the service of campaigness for the service of th ABRAMAM — On September 5th to Beroony and Michael. a son. Angus Schedigm Lawson.

BEECHER-BRYANT on September 17 to Giltim (née Walson) and Rokand. a daughter, a sister for Helen.

COLBOLREE — On September 15th, at Farnburgueth Hospital. Kent. to Hatther (née Meenaghan) and Trevor, a son dan Richard Trevor). September.

EISHAID – A service will be held in memory of John Lannard at Holy Trindy Church, Great Malvern, on Friday, September 21. at 3.50pm. Donations: Serve the Children Fund U Lennard, National Westminster Bank, Malvern, Worcestershire. COWIE - On September 17th, to Rebects (Warble) and Peler, a daugh-ter, Hannah Elizabeth. DEFTY - On September 17th to Marie-Therene (née de Zulveta) and Nigel, a son (Nicholas Edward). PRESS. A service of thanksgiving for the Hin and work of Robert Press C.B., C.B.E., Ph.D. will be beld at S Clargest Dane Church, Strand, WCZ on Wednesday, the 3rd of October at 1000. DODGSON. - On September 17th at St Thomas's Hospital to Jamice (net Hemingway) and Paul, a daughter. Elemon Kathleen.

DEATHS'

poincefully at 11th contention, the content of the

Serfolk.

TERNISTYOOD.—On Sunday, September 16th, pescendily, at the West Suffort Moorbial, Miriam Jeffries (see Speirs), aged 76. of The Linia, Church Read, Einswell, Flueral service Inswich Cremstarium, Friday, September 21st. at 1.45 p.m. No Havers by request. Donations in Carl

Bury S. Edmunda.

TUVENTYMAM — Seatrice Setty

(Cleateth) on Sentember 15th in

New Cous Hospital, Wolverbamp
ton, Cremation private, Thenkughvine

service 11.30 and on Sentraley

September 25th at Caveries Church,

nr Bridgmorth, Stropahre, No

flowers, Donations to Claveriey

Church may be sord to See, 1.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

RESTSTEAD.—The mannerial service for Sydney Kenrick Armistead will be held in the Chapel of Sritank Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, or Friday October 12th at Spru.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MAZZETTI, LESLIE MAZZETTI iste of 185 Liberty Road, Lekester died there on 6th May 1984 (Estale about 55,400).

The kin of the above-named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.). Queen Armer's Chambers, 28 Broadway, London Swill 38, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the extent

RARIE CURRE 1887-1934.—A living bribute Please during this 50th anniversary year of the death of bus remarkable woman scientist, apport especially generously by donation. In Memoriam git, interest tree lean or bequest the humanitariam cancer nursing, welfare and research of the Marie Curle Memorial Foundation now in its 57th year of savvice to cancer patients and their anxious families. 28 Negrave Square, London, 5wl Negrave Square, London, 5wl Negrave Square to the anxious problem National Benevictor from for the Aged has more of the anxious families. But needs more money to provide care and crossastication.

1NH.
CHRISTMAS CARDS that help sick animals. Select your cards and presents from the fire 36 sepe PDSA colour catalogoe and you will help a worth while charity. Send for your copy own. People's Dispersiery for Sick Antimals, Dept 8484 PDSA House, South Street, Dorking, Surrey RH4 2LB.

Rivis 218.

THE S8th Annusi General Meeting of SSAFA (The Soldiers' Sallors' & Alfract's Panilles Association), will be held at the City Hall, Cardiff at 2pm on Thurnday 18th October, The President HRM Prince Michael of Kent will preside.

JUSTIN. – Daving, I was waiting at Penhelipor's Bond Street. We can't keep un-meeting like this. Worfully. Minute.

G.R.-What I meant was Samerio USSR, 9.2.85-16.2.85. Be seeing you

IAM darting, happy birthday, wishin you the very best of luck, lots of low Cherists.

DOMESTIC HELP? See Domestic Situ ations Required. Stoane Bureau.

ROLIDAYS AND VILLAS

"SINGLES" CRETE — Exchange ville parties in Elounda. — 01-402 4256 Cosmopolitan. Credit cards welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUTHORS

Invited to submit manuscript All types (including Poems) for book publication.

STOCKWELL LIMITED

Ilfracombe, Devon

we can't beat

heart disease

without you.

Please send a donation to:

British Heart Foundation The heart research charity.

ATTACK

CANCER.

We're leading the fight

need your help. Please send

Room IL, PO Box 123,

Our Christmas cards belo

our work. Send for our 1984

IMPERIAL CANCER

RESEARCH FUND.

JO!N THE

CRUSADE

AGAINST

CHEST, HEART

& STROKE

ILLNESSES

Most of us have someone in

the family suffering from Asthma, Chronic Bronchitis

Emphysema, Angina, Coronary Thrombosis

or Stroke.

Support the CHSA Crusade

against the disabling effects of these illnesses. We need

your help urgently ... with

a donation, legacy of in memoriam gift.
We will be happy to send you details CH SA

THE CHEST, HEART AND

STROKE ASSOCIATION

Registered Charity No. 271015

32 page colour catalogue.

against cancer, but we still

vour donation today to:

Lincoln's Inn Fields,

London WC2A 3PX.

MYW

INH

Minude.

On September 187
 Sept

os. Fe

WATT - A service of thanksgiving for the life of Kathleen Mary Meidreth Wall, will be held at St Mary's Church, Ashwell, Heriforshire, at 12 poon on Saturday October 13. On September 14th to e and Rozald, a 200, Thomas wother for Charlotte. JAMES, — On Seylember 3rd at Trust to Anne (née Pelle) and Ronald, daughter, Rosemund Gwendoline. FORTHCOMING EVENTS THE CHELSEA ANTIQUES FAIR. Cheisea Town Hall, Kinga Rd, Sw3. Sept. 11-22. 11am -7.30pm (ext. Sun), Adm. £1.50 inc. catalogue, Tel. 332 2255. daugnter, Rosentonic Gwenname. le Linda and Michael a son (George a brother for Henry.

a brother for Henry.

JOMES - On September 14th, at Queen
Charlotte's to Intelda (see Breeg) and
lan. a daughter (Eleanor Margaret
Wynnet, a sister for Nicholas.

MALTBY - on September 5 at 4.25 am
to Joanna (see Ward) and Clive, a son
William Hugh.

Med.BNTOCK. - On 18th September in
Lerwick to Lucy and Duncan. a son.

PARRY OCEDIEN - On Settember. PARRY OKEDEN.—On September 13th to Julie and Peter a daughter Sophie Louise. HENGOR, On September 17th, at St Teress's Hospital, Wimbledon, to Alison (see Alisen) and John-a daughter, half-sister for Serah, Rotherine, Jeston, Marcus, Juana and Thomas,

TAYLOR.—On September 17th Queen Charlotte's Hospital to Flo Cabe Almoradi and Malcolm — daugher (Tania Jane). WALLER.-On September, Lith at Stafford, in Pennicope tree Jacquers and Nigel, a daughter forence Helen), a daughter for Millicent.

YOUNG.-On 17th September, at West London Hospital, by Lydia (née Wobb) and Peiers daughter (Clandia Laonora), a sister for Edward.

MARRIAGES logarvey-Hall at St Johns Church, Denmansland, on SS, September 1984, Michael son of Mr & Mrs J McCarvey to Lucinda daugh-ter of Mr Douglas Hall and Mrs Etizabeth Hall.

ROBINSON: LE CHEMINAANT. - On September 19, 1959, et Carton Hall, Westralmiter, Donald Frederich Robinson to Jernvier Le Chemitsant, now at 59a London Road. Bogner Regis, W Sussec.

DEATHS

DIER-JERSEN - HELLE, sped 88. Peacefully at her home. September 1801. Funeral service, Friday 21st st 2010. 41 The Danish Church, Regents Perk, Ng Bowers. RARON : BURNS. - On 15th September, 1984. Margaret. SEM. (Australia/Java) peacefully in ber ISLAMIC WATER COLOURS and Etchings, Stephen Bartley Callery, 64 Old Church St. SW3. 01-352 9686. 107 Schoert Notale, Camerroge, Late of the Royal Arroy Casclains Dept., on Mondey 17th September, 1984, a Bourse sped 87 years. Funeral Service, 4.15mn at St. Giles Church, on Friday 21st September, followed by Committed at Cambridge City Creinatorium. All enquiries to lite co-op Funeral service, 34. James Street. Cambridge, 7el.: (0223) 257046.

Combridge, Tel.: 10223, 367046.

BUXTONL - On September 16. 1984, after a strort libress, Leonora Mary, loved wife of Adrian Buxion, H.M. Ambaesador in Ernador, and devoted more property of the september 21 at 2pm. All flowers and mounter piezes for Printer, September 21 at 2pm. All flowers and inquiries piezes for Printer Funeral Services, Charlers, Mary Rd. Guildford, Tel. 67394.

COLE - Mostyn, journalist, Suddenly in his office at Sam. September 14th 1984. Sympathy to his bersarved family and especially to the inconsoluble love of his life, Yvonne.

CHER. GORDON. - Of 155 Archery I CREER, GORDON. - Of 15b Archery HALTA health farm, stays from £255 square, Walmer, Deal, Kant, is hospital on 16 September, much loved husband of Peggy will be sadh missed by daughler, son-in-law and three lovedy grandsons, All finest tributes and enquiries to £ B Cavell, 25 A.bert Road, Deal, Kent, Deal

676276.
EMBINSIG.—On September 16th
1984, peacefully at home in London.
Count Louis, aged 81, Requiem Mass
at Brompton Orstory, on September
28th at 10.45am, followed by
committed at Putney Vale Cremecommitted at Putney Vale Creme-25h at 10.46am, jouowed by commissi at Putney vale Crematorium.
FriamPront. - On 16th September, 1964 beacefully at his home in Mere.
G. V. Moredith, aged 90 years. Beloved husband of Milds. Private cremation. No flowers. Enquiries and if desired, donations for the Article C. Mill and Son Functual Directors. Water Street. Mere. Wills. Tel: 260361.

860361.

RAHAM Marion Louise. And 86.

Formerly of Kensington. Peacefully.

Priday September 14. Cremation
12.15 on September 20 at Oxford
crematorium. Headington. All
Gowars to E J Wilson. Greenway.

Haddenham, Bucks.

Haddenham, Bucks, 38703; (ABRRELLA. – Daughter of the late Dr Artbur Galliter Philampropin Frankfart) on September 14th after long liness. Deepty mourned by her Insband, Eugene, daughters Carotine and Josephine, son-in-taw Alan, beloved grundsons Martin and Sebastian, relatives and friends. Her warmfin and talent will always be retrembered. AMBURSON. – On September 17th at Bazhury Tena, Funeral at St Mary's Banbury. 2.30pm. Friday 21st

September.

Gussear, Cn. 17th September 1994.
Hannais Ferrest, deserty loved wife of
Hachard of St. Abiana. Private creination. No letters or flowers.

1984. ian. Portune. of Crofmuir
Rocketiste by Dalbestitis. Histoand of
Dana. Service in Colvend Church at
11.45am. on Friday. 2.1st September.
11.45am. on Friday. 2.1st September.
Southwest. Or Churchyard. Please
no letters. Of: Churchyard. Please
no letters. no letters.

MITTRIG. — Rachel peacefully at name on September 18th speed 80 years. Funeral at Worthen Parish Education on Thursday, September 20th at 12m. Followed by interment at 81 Georges, Chm. Family Downton Spring please, but domaines for Worthen Church and the Shrotchire Condeter Colebars, Shrowedoury, Tell. Strewbury 4646.

Shrevebury 4646.

**PICARD, M. PHILIP, Berrister at Law-Peacefully, in hotelial, on 14th Santonber, 1984. Flueral service at St. Holero, Church, Wheelbampstand, Herts, on Monday, 24th Sentember at 5-th, insteadials Jamily Rowers only 5-th. - un monony. 24th Sestember 7. Emmediate Inmity flowers on Squest. All enquiries to Philib 191 Services. St Albans 51006.

PURIVES - On 17th September, sud-dealy at his home in Southwood-James Grant, CMC, formerly of Longroof, Walkerswick. The Junerity will be at Sl Andrew's Church, Walberswick, on Thursday, 20th Soptember, at 2pm. Fandly Bowers only, but donations if dealed to the Church Fabric Fund. CRIMEN PARTY FUND.

READ - On Saturday 15th September at henre. Carron John, beloved husband, faither, and grandfather. Formerly Divisional Inspector. Eastern division. 11th. haspectorate of September at 240 pm. Family flowers only bit domaines to Revel Shrewsbury Hospital would be appreciated.

ROPER, On 12th September very stud-denly at home in Greece, Kathryn Garl, Gearly levet and towing wife of John Reper of Paganice, Grossen, haly and Hydra, Greece, and mother of Lyn Dunn and Roper Eichholz, By her express with the fumeral will lake place between the instrument will lake place between the instrument will lake place between the instrument will be no memorial service.

SAVAGE John Vivian, suddenly at home on 16th September, Dear lave and home on 16th September, Dear lave sand heaf frame of that and devoted and setting of Dominic, Therem. Cathryn and Philippa, Redirings Commiller and Director of British Educations Equipment Association. Dee Graines for his lifetime of giving of his time and talents to others, Requisers Mass I lam 24th Reptamber, 88 Peter and Pauls Church, High Rd. Inford.

SEEAG-adoktteriore — On 17th Suphanber, Audrey, peensfully at home, Beloved with of Eric. and mother of Sonia and Suphan. No letters, Funeral private.

BTEVERS, - On 15th September 1984 in Amerikaan Li Col Mo Sinvara RAPth, Greefity belowed hosband falter & grandfather. Functai scrub, at the Chillian Crespanderium Amerikaan. on Friday 21s September & 1 text. No Silvara

STONE - on September 18, 1984, after a long libres. Peter William Kirty, aged 56 years. Mouved by the sider aged 55 years. Mouved by the sider of Cremation at Barbara Crematorium, on Friday. September 21, at 4.30 pm. Pountly Sovers only Donations if desires. So the Cancer Research

PERSONAL COLUMNS

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

EUROVISTA WORLD TRAVEL

Many daily departures scheduled from Heathrow/Gatwick. Also competitive hotel/car hire and insurance arrangements for business or pleasure included as required. Autumn return fares from (prices may vary arrang ording of travel an
Liston
Lyons
Madrid
Marseilles
Milan
Moscow
Nice
Paris
Rome Athens
Barcelona
Bilhao
Bologna
Bordeaux
Budapest
Dusseldorf
Frankfurt
Geneva Tel Aviv Toulouse Venice Vietna Zurich LONG HAUL Sydney Singapore Manila Colombo Hong Kong Bangkuk Lima £193 £107 £135 £148 £97 5572 5432 5572 5572 5572 547 5397 £111 £133 £99 £147 £87 £75 £127 £182 £127 Los Angeles New York Washington £65 £136 CEDE EUROVISTA TRAVEL LTD.

Rofel House, Colet Gardens, London W14 9DH Telephone: 01-741 5301 (8 lines). Telex: 8956740 OPEN UNTIL 7pm (5pm Saturday) ATOL 1032

HUGE FLIGHT DISCOUNTS ★ SOUTH AFRICA - WE ARE THE BEST ★ ★ WEST AFRICA - WE ARE THE BEST ★ FAR EAST - WE ARE THE BEST ★ AUSTRALIA - WE ARE THE BEST ★ * MIDDLE EAST - WE ARE THE BEST * ★ We are also inbound flight specialists ★ ★ ONE WAYS ★ RETURNS★ ★ First Class & Club Class Specialists ★

★ Around the world from £890 ★ SUNWORLD TRAVEL 59 South St. Epsom, Surrey Epsom (03727) 27538/25213/26097/41769/27109

Augure 2.29, 5.12/101139
Rhode 19.26/9, 5.10/101139
Rhode 19.26/9, 5.10/101139
Rhode 19.26/9, 5.10/101139
Rhode 19.26/9, 6.13/10
Cyprus 7.10.14.17.21.24/10 E251
Hols Inc Illeht London or Manchester & villa, spt s/c or hotel
taverus h/b accumum. Oricos for 1
week - for 2 wits add 1.50, Flight
barysins from £59. Other dates and
declinations available. eginations available.
VENTURA HOLIDAYS
125 Alderagate St. London ECt
Tcl. 01-221 5456
or Manchester 051 854 6033
or Sheffield 0742 531 100
ATOL 1170

Credit Cards accepted

LUXURY VILLA BARGAINS ON THE ALGARYE Sunday Day Flights ex Gatwick Take one of our remaining hoursy vilkes with private or shared took owin minimum occupancy of 2, but sleeping up to a maximum of 60 for the barquin price of £229 per person one for 3 schedule of £239 per person one for 3 schedule or £259 for 2 sharing at £259 for 2 sharing a £259 for £139 in any property.

Tel: 01-727 9253 SOLEMAR AIR HOLIDAYS
11 Uxtridge St. London, WS
ABTA ATOL 1863

many European destinations. Flights to DELHI and houseboat bolidays in KASHMIR. FLAMINGO TRAVEL 76 Staftesbury Ave. London W1V 7DG 01-439 7751 01-437 0738 Open Saturday 10.00-1.00 SUPER FLIGHTS SUPER PRICES

01-734 0584 TRAVELLERS ABROAD 29 Or Pulteney Street, W1 ATOL 1360 GREEK ISLAND

OF KOS 6/9 £219 pp 2 wks S/C or S/S accom in the village of Kardeniens. Price fully inclusive of return light from Galwick, trans-fer and s/laxes. (0923) 771266 (24hrs) TIMSWAY HOLIDAYS ASTA ATOL ACCESS

WORLDWIDE FLIGHTS Malaga 699 Alicante 699 Attente 6109 Germany 672 Je burg £410 Harare £399 Catro £199 01-828 1887 AIRLINK HOLIDAYS

EUROPE DAILY GENEVA, MILAN, NICE, ROME SCANDINAVIA, VIENNA, ZURICH +23 other destinations ex Heathrow and Cartwick, The post reliable fights. 01-439 3199 ATOL 1489 Access/Visa

DISCOUNT TRAVEL EUROPE, USA, S AMERICA AND WORLDWIDE
Corspetitive, guaranteed air fares
festions computer bookings. Freedom Holidays & Travel 01-741 4696/4471 (10 bree) ATOL 432 AITO IATA

LATE SUMMER SUN I WEEK FROM £179 1 WEER TROME IN
Corpica and Corfu - Savings of up
to 250 on September and October
departure to our basch hotels and
houry sectoded willes.

MATA OI-785 2200
ASTA 1252

AMPRIMENTS AND VELAS, CRETE. Some with private pool, delly make, day sight or will hirt only. 01-402 4266 Cosmopolitan. All credit cards velcome. And 2138.

COST CUTTERS on flights/hole to Europe, USA and all desinations. Diplomat Travel. 01-750 2201. ABTA 1ATA ATOL 1355. CANADA/CAMBBEAN/USA. L.A. San Francisco. Ballimore. Supri specials. Ealing Travel, 01-579 9111.

CALIFORNIA Nov-Peb 28, 6299 rtn.
Scheduled Bights. Crestome experience
Scheduled Bights. Desert.
Scheduled Bights. Desert.
Commiss ex. Our uniques screek State
Trains, 100/Chravaus Crustomes. Dissert.
Commiss ex. Our uniques screek State
Trains Lin. Lordon State 22.G et 01.
82 G861 ABTA.
TAKE THRE GFF to Paria. Annaturdenn.
Brusets. Brupes. Lorsonne State
Geneva. Rouch. Lorsonne State
Geneva. Rouch. Lorsonne State
Geneva. Rouch. Lorsonne State
Color. London, 591. Cl-253 5070.
CORFUT West Coast. Strapte whiswashed collage (4 offsets)
overledding strate bestern. Des 22/9.
2/10. 9/10. Corfut a in Carin. Aint
Travel Surrect.
Turnessa. Arr that partners heliday with
condress small days & Svety sights.
Travel Surrect. 10/10/3/441. Uniform.

ARIBBEAN SEAT SALE Antigus, St Lucia, Barbados, Sept 2396, Oct/Nov £338, Nipposstr 01-264 6788, AUSTRALIA? NZ?

REMO: THE BEST IN THE BLESINESS Best voltes, front interes for AUSS over, STM 7/D. Free Immersion on CANTAS. BEST 15H AUSWAYS. SPICAPORE. AS-BEST, MARINA LV. BEST, AND AUSWAYS. SPICAL Recent STANCEY. Delty to Am., Special Recent the World Sure. Trinds: for a 25,000 selfer tity it's crucial to consult the low specials. ous in Sydney & Mailto

15 New Oxford St. Landon WC1 ATTA (01) 404 4944/4058956 it's still summer in greece

Around the World from £744 44-48, Earle Court Road, Lon-W8 6EJ Europe/USA Fughts 01-937 8400 Long Haul Flights 01-605 1515 d/bonded ATOL 1488 GREEK ISLAND FLOTILLA SAILING BARGAINS DARCIAINS

2 weeks from 5229
Sept 24 & October 1st
Day Flights or Galwick
Take one of our Sedier 32 yachts
(antifunum 2 on board) for only
5250 p.p. or shermadvely 5299
p.p. or shermadvely 6299
p.p. or shermadvely for singles or
countes & discover the masse of the
Creek islands by yacht for 5229
per person.
Tel: 01/727 9983

TRAILFINDERS

PET PETSON.
THI: 01-727 9253
SEASCAPE SAILING HOLDAYS
11 Unbridge St. W8
ASTA ATOL 1175 DISCOUNTED FARES JO'BURG NAIROBI CAIRO IGHARTOUM LACOS DELHI-BOM BANGKOK HARARE IARAFE SON MENT HOWE AFRO-ASIAN TRAVELLID.
162/168 Repert St. London W.1.
162/168 Repert St. London W.1.
164/168 Percup bootings widcome
Astept/vise/diners

VILLA SELECT For a better deal all round AUTUMN SUPERSAVERS CV'S Professionally compiled and presented £1 x age. Details: 04-580 1617 (office hours). Campre CVs. rivate villas & appta, Many wi pools. Puerte Pollesse, Cata Dor Flights from all males. VILLA SELECT 47 Haydon Way, Coug Alcester, Warts by hieligent, much travelled lure, married gentleman. He dependable. Experienced control, accounts, maintainers 0789 764909

Corfu, Skiathos & Zante 27 Sept. 1, 2, 4 Oct 1 wk from £159 p.p. Also 2 wks, 24, 25, 27 Sept from £179 p.p. Villes & spb 2-5 £109 ISLANDS HOLIDAYS 0403 59788 (24 hrs) 18a Market Sq. Homban W Susper, RH12 1EU ARTA AITO

NEW LOW FARES WORLD WIDE T, PARIS, ROME, STAN-ATHENS, CARIO, BAH-JEDDAH, DUBAL INDIA, & BANGKOK, HONGKONG, PORE TOKYO, SYD A, NEW ZEALAND, USA SKYLORD TRAVEL LTD, 2 Denman Street London, W.1. Tel: 01-439 3621/8007 (Aletine bonded)

HROPSHIRE charming peaceful 17th C. thatched cottage, log fire, ch. from Sept 22, 0832 759 763. CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS VILLAS IN FRANCE ROYAL OVER-SEAS LEAGUE Perk Place. St James's, SWI. The depart conference and burguet vanue, contact Banqueting Manager. 01-406 0214 Ext 222. Apts, country cottages, villas, some with pool. Self-drive, Servies. Vacancies in Sept and Oct some discounts from £50 pw. BRAYDAYN

01-833 1711 ABTA CRETE CANCELLATION Angio / Greek family offer beauti-ful villa. Avail 25/9 - 9/10. Sieeps 4. Sandy beaches, hot sun & no crowds. Price from £189 p.s. weeks. Also other Oct available. SIMPLY CRETE 01 994 4462/5226

OCT SUN ON TUNISIA'S OC. SUN ON IUNIAS
ENTICING BEACHES
own the Castesia, Sevent French
sidne, exclore ancient bertiage
indexe. Quality bounds a tuition.
Boso or strong, 7, 14, 21 Oct.
LINARSCAPE.
OL-441 O122 (24hm)

HISCANY, Glorjous in Automot Completely modernierd payabettle pr. Florence, All mod come. Size & Benevit views, Aved. new. E200 pw. Walter (1734) 732003 or (1243) 672350.

AMECE, Turista, Lamestole, Window & more, Limerscape, 01-441 0122. ALAGA, TENERIFE, LANZAROTE 01-41 1111 Travelvine ABTA.

OWEST AIR PARES, Buch Travel ABTA, 01-836 8622. TTALY/SEPTEMBER SPECIAL Offers Milan £78, Rome £58, Venoce £78, Lemezh £54, Ring for details Cito Travel 01,-628 2677. LATIN AMERICAN TRAVEL. Coptact LERRETE ADA, FRING FOT definite Caso Travel Co. - Caso 2577.

LATEN ARRESHIGAN TRAVEL. Conduct the efforth, All destinations, New Cost of Exp. + Month, Correspond.

LOW FARES W. 1988.

LOW FARES W. 1988.

Arical Trayvine, 48 Mempers Street, Wil. OI - 690 2228 (Vins accepted).

VALEXAMDER Sentember Supersyrt figid buryerins, All European destinations. OI-402 4262 ABTA ATOL. 202.

CHEAP FLIGHTE. To Athens, Corfn. Manage & Allcanne. Tel. Supersyrt OI-870 5868 (AM Inp. ABTA ATOL. 1214.

1214, CHEAP FARTS, USA, Par/hind Enst. Australia, Africa, Cheada, Hayrantiet 01-250 7162/1366.
FISHIT EARSANES, European worldwide, Ventura Holdstyn, 01-251
5466. BARGARI faves istanbul, Hong Kong. USA. Cairo. Natrobl and worldwide. Steepwest. Qt.-629 2879. NEEDIORCA. Inclusive incidates from £130. Cettle Hola. Tel. 0622 677071/86363 (24 brs) ATOL 1772. ISA. Reliable scheduled flights at baryate prices. Unidobe Travel, Tel: 01-379 6969, ABTA. MALAGA/ALICANTE/FARO, Flights from E/9. Tel 01 349 2921/2. Matrilla. FLIGHT BARGAINS Spain, Greece, Agains, Portugal, Canaries, Falder, 01-471 0047, Access/Visa. FOR SALE

THE TIMES NORWEPAPER (1234-1975). Give someone an original issue, delad the very day they were born. £14.50 (0492 51190). ROLEX, PATEK, PIAGET, etc. — Jewellery and dismonsts. brught and sold. 01-499 6546. 14. James M. Wi. STREET, PRESEZERS/COOKERS. etc. PRIDGE/PREZZERS/COOKERS, ekc. Can you buy thenou? B & S LM. 01-229 1947/8468.

For that instants break with not try a list of Greek sunstains in the great commercial one of our villas? We have villas with pools or on the brech for routies or francties. Availability to Creak every Tuesday mind 30 Corber; and to Carrin 24/9 C weeks, 1/10 C week.

If it is a quality includery you woul, ask for our brechure. We have competitive, low manner prices or call in and see our galaxies the array of colour stides showing each growerly, 5 mindstee wath harrods.

Birtelapyard/Access welcome. C Y TRAVEL
(a division of Country (a division of Carts Villad) (3 Cheval Piace, Entghtstrictign, London SW7 581 0051, 584 8863 (589 0152 24ftes)

£3.85 sq. yd. + YAT Free Planning & Bedreeding 564 Fullium Rd., Parsons Green, SWG 736 7951 182 Opper Michaed Rd West, 2 Spyler Miller 1988 SW148782988 207 Raverstock Hill, NW3 7540135

RENTALS

Gascoigne-Pees FURNISHED RENTALS We are pleased to report that EATON SCHAME, 68%: Superi malconstite on two force, coranting of 4 backcome, 4 backcome develop notes, 64m; rotes tem-tents tee, large films flucture, Fasto use of agains graties, from 2006 par, negotioble. Aung bloop could make a been very active, reading to many satisfactory leg-cial. If you bett a property trong or are booking for a first manual place or Merchington areas place contact up on areas place or areas place contact up on areas place or areas place areas inquire gracies, from DER pas, negotiable.

OVERTION STREET, SMS. Printy mano-ratio in convention, transisting of 2 bed-rooms, bedivious, mospious, affairen with seguing machine, 1939 par. negotiable.

ROUSSE STREET, SWT, Alterative hours, close to Stone St, consisting of 3 bed-rooms, 2 technicums, one allower int. Gran-ray mr., closing mr., stalet, likewas, collet mr., cline grange and student. Fully furnated and rearror consposed, gas found C.H. E460 p.w. 01-730 8682

LETTINGS

Anscombe & Ringland

91-722 7101

DEVONSHIRE STREET

FOLKARD & HAYWARD

01-935 7799

RENTALS PARTNER SOUGHT

FURNISHED FLATS CLOSE

Hampton & Sons Hyde Park, W2 Deliabelal house in court meet L saped steep with built in bar, study, bedrooms, 2 buthrouses, 17 kitches. modes SWIA 786

CETTH CARDALE CROVES FITZROY SQ, WI Reantifully decorated 3 storey misonette, 2 receptions, kitchen, bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, patio. £260 pw. Negotiable. BAKER MEWS, WI

Fine home in pretty mews with parage, reception, kitchen, 4 double bedrooms, believeen, closicroom, party & terrace. Laco pv. CALL JENNIFER RUDNAY 01-689-6604

CASE Chaignest Margaret 1974, We hept, unwamind sift. Offers please Worthing 690077. EATON PLACE SWI Immaculate flat, dble bedroom, reception room, dinning/2nd bedroom, brand new kitchen, all machines, bathroom, £225 pw. SLAIDBURN ST, SW10 Amaculaty dec boose, 3 bots, 2 recep, 2 bots, idt. small patio, £225 INEST Quality wool carpets. At bad prices and under, also available 100° entra. Large room size resembles under half normal price. Chancer: Carpets 01-406 0463. PECHSTEIN UPRIGHT reserved plane only 4 years aid. In perfect condition, £3,000, 01,348 0648.

SEAT FINDERS Any event, incl. Cits. Cov. Garden, cricket, Smatre, prom. 01,828 1678. ORR-EWING ASSOCIATES ARGE PASTEL MISSE STOLE valued £500, £200 for quick sale, Tel 0342 \$14969. 01 581 8025 PLAT CONTENTS for Structuring glass, coding table, bed Emers etc. Or 528 8219. FLATS, HOUSES, STUDIOS

To let, most London arem. From £80 ~ £500gw, See Oracle F360 Property Centre (Kensington) 01-370-7815 WINTER SPORTS

HG ANDORRA, Assetrie, Francou — Holeis or Self Catering Aprs. Coach or Fly, Fran Ery. Phone now for our brackure. Deckers Travel 01-373 3024. 33304.
33304.
33304.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
3350.
335

BKI BLADON LINES 32 great res Ring 01-785 2200 for our fami new brochure, ATOL 1232. **FLAT SHARING**

WARTED. Prof City man early 30s of impeccable background, seek LANGOR, Wel OF THE SUIT.

MARRIAGE & ADVICE BUREAU.

Katherise Allen (est War Office,
Foreign Office, personal Interviews,
7 Sedicy Pt. W. 1. 499 2556 (S.M.E.)

BEAUTIFUE BURLDINGS. Levinolyrestored by experts. re-cooling stc.
0904 489071. empeccable background, seeks exactous rooms, Hogh St. Ken. in quiet, secure, lag fist. Marx 280 pw. 638 4010, Ext 287. SOUL, SECURITY, 17 In share mod him flat. 0/1: close bubs: off-street parking: 255 per sect bills. 01-676
STES alber 6 p.m.
CAROMEREN H1. Srd prof. n/s. to share him find to period seasor. O/R. 1141 excl. pcm. 8 mins him. 359
6428 steer 6 pcm.

FIREATHAM 2 persons for large house to share with two others. £1.40 pers. £120 pers exct. plus £70 re turnable depost. 769-7619. EWI1 Prof M 23- stare large house, all amenities + garden, O/R, 2.30 Prom excit + 525 ret 6e9 01-028 4841 after 7pm.

WANTED IN FULHAM Prof F, seein own room, approx 4 manths from Nov 1. Max 240 g.w. 01-353 5212 at 2255. EXPERIENCED FRENCH COOK, 32, good English, seeks job in Landon, Monsoor. 19 Avenue J. Ducke, 92350 Le Plensis-Robinson, Prance. Serreo CROAT/ENGLISH speaking Vugotikv lady Inquist seeks inherseling seek Box 245854, The Transe. ext 2261. WW1, 5/c single studio flat, newly farm and dec, CH/CHW inc. Co let. 255ew. 969 820a, Day 485 9679 etg. OLD SEROSTYON RD, SW7. Own rm, f. son-emoker, excellent ch flat. E48 p.w. extl. 375 1431. (AMPTON: F over 25 to share flat £125 pcm end, N/S 940 6020 (may 941 6716 teres). W1. - Quiet 2 room flat available mid-October to mid-lanuary. £75 per week, Box 2005T, The Times.

SW17Prof m./L. m/s. share 9th flat. 9/f. £25pw excl. 01-638 6040 ext EWT 4th F age 30+, own email room, £114pcm extl. Tel 236 3922 after Spin.

EALING W3. Female, share mod

and small room. £25 pw excl. CHEWICK, Prof sh house o/r, sdn. non smoker, ar Tube, £24 pw zari. 734 1778 (eves). WIMBLEDON professional female stare boise, £150pcm. Tel 946 2 YOUNG PROF m/L, n/s, share he or tube, 2 rms avail, £180 & £130 pcm and, 675 5671 eves. W2. Lge a/r new conv prof m/l £50 + Bills pw. 229 0607 eve or 486 1562 ext 40 day. FOLMAM. Cheerful prof m/l £5+, ns, o/r, smmy paile flat. £33 pw, and, O1-731 £385 eves.

G1-731 2585 eves.

RICHMOND Hill. – Los flat share.

O/R. £160pcm. Call: 948 2744 days.

940 4140 eves.

EALING BROADWAY, F, 27+, n/s,

o/r, ch+ bot water loc. £148 p.c.m.

997 6266 after 79m. SW19 - Nr tube BR, mature prof NS F store with 1 other, £30pw excl. 946 3247 eves. SWS. Prof m/f to stare toe fist. O/r, ch. £160 pcm the. Kerin 491 2767 day/575 9485 eves. day/373 9485 eves. FLATMATES SELECTIVE SHARING. Please Tel. for appointment 313 Brumpton Rd. SW3. 01-589 5491. ISLINGTON 2 BEDROOMS IN CH finit £30pw each, 609-4389 eves & week CROYDON - M/I share rood c.h. fizt, O/R. £150 p.c.m. inc. 9 months only. 01-689 6901. TUFNELL PARK 2nd prof. NS shr attrac that, wash mach, £28,50 pw excl. 493 1235 x3460 D 607 7872 E. WT Prof person 24+ to sk house o/r. n/s prof. £151 pcm esci. 493 3187 est 223. WE. Couple for room sh large that £130 pera each incl. 370 3865 (even). SW1, 4th person spacious homely fla O/R £95 pcm, 834 3902 anytime. KENS. Live mais or Tube. M/f. o/r. £151 pcm. 603 8650. After 6.30pm.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES

"Tilany" style reproductions man to order, Tel: 0742 662606. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

reconditional. Quality at reasons prices. See Brighton Rd. S. Croyd 07-688 3512. RE PLANO WAREHOUSE. Londo leading specialists in restored plan Free California. NW1, 01-267 7674.

THE PLANO WORKERHOP'S Autum collection of new plants is how or view at 2. Finest Road, NW3, mc State Free extendents, 01-267 7671.

HARNOS PUNCHASED Specialists I Garman Instruments, Upright preferred, 021-458 2525. when the print plane, overstrung under decaper, Rosewood, besuitful quality. £700 cao. 01-845 9157. BECHSTEIN 6ft 9fm Grand, 193 Berlin, No. 140 440, mahogany cas £3,000, 0428 2764.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS puller/chanffeur with wife required for interesting post in Germany. R/R experience preferred. Apply Famela Dictoms Rec Come 01-429 1491.

MOTHER'S HELP: Calto long lerm. Preferred English speken and educated. Urganity required by good family. Apoly Paneda Dickens. Rec. Cans. 01-439 1491. CASTLE OF BOSID STREET, have a large selection of first class domestic staff for London and Home Counties. Tet C1-429 6847.

WORLD'S LARGEST An Pair Sures: offers in heips, doms, all live-in staff UK & Overseas An Pair Agency Ltd 87 Regent Street, W1, 01-439 6584. COUPLE FOR PRIVATE HOUSE, Kensington, Driver/huster & danues, h'schoeper, Exp. & refs consulta-Phone for interviews 01-351 1459. DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS REQUIRED

DOMESTIC SELFF Daily, au pair, hobsystem, chemistra, professional lively stat. Temporary or permantimely limited to the state of the state o econoc.

Int CLASS COOK with meny years experience and list class references.

See in Directors innoces. 2 - 5 days a wast. Telmo: 646 3904.

Teb 400 1845 MAYFAIR

Owner state discreming lensing the barrier designed that to med block. Date begins, by recep, kill & bath, 2000 per. De Le Rue 455, 2224/8750. **OUEENS GARDENS, W2**

Transcripto Studio Fiel to brand how conversion. Large, well fitted lefthers. Sec. Modern Hydebiana te now for 12 months bine £100 per week THE COLONNADES, W2

Attractive two bedroom Firm in modern purpose bit. Black with Communal serdens. Portorner Close to show and transport. 6-12 £180 per week CHESTERTONS

01-262 5060

01-235 7933

CADOGAN SQUARE, SWI fiel with 3 beds, 2 respis, fi resisped kit. 2 betts, CHL £260s DEVONSHIRE CLOSE, WI Mews house with garage, 2 bods. ; recpts, kil. bath. CH. ESCOw. BOX 0470 R, THE TIMES **DOUGLAS LYONS & LYONS**

CO. LYCEE SW7 WARWICK SOUARE
Pintico SW1, superb furnished 2nd
floor flat available in refurnished and
period bottom, of looking period beds, recess, it is in the children of pow, to bed in the children seems and the children seems are children seems and the children seems and the children seems are chil Clareville Grove, newly furnished 1 bed, double recep, CH, £128pw. For company /embassy late WESTGATE TERRACE Boyle & Company SWIO. extendent ist floor fint. In chiggart period building. 2 beds, recep, it & p. ch. £106 pm.
FARLEY & CO.
01-584 6491 Tel: 01-370 3266

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. PRISONS SPECTMENT COMMISSION OF CONTROL LANGUAGE LANGUAGE LANGUAGE LANGUAGE LANGUAGE LANGUAGE LANGUAGE CONTROL CONTROL

\$T JOHN'S WOOD, 3 this bedrooms, recaption & tibling ball, well filling districts: all machines, betarroom & see, W.C. 1st floor flat in transion block available trow. Long let, 6300 B.w. Palace Properties, 486 8926. PERIOR FLATS & HORRES & shie à required for Diptomats, Exocu-lives. Long & shortlets in all areas. Piptriend & Co. 48 Altmarie St, lei 499 5354.

request 8 PARK - New Interior of signed 4 beds, dole recep, America Id. 8 path flut in prestige block available now long lid. Palace property 400 8526. NR HEMLEY-ON-THANKS 40 min West End. 3 bed, 2 belp, Elizabeth cottage, furn, evertocking Their Valley, £400 pcn, 0243 778930. CHILSEA STUDIOS, Fumers Road Courtning furn tealsonette. 2 beds diging room, living room, Gdre Porter, Co-int. 2000 ptv., 381 5828.

HAMPSTEAD in the heart of the village 3 had suscious flat, Excellen value £176 pw., Nathan Wilson & C 794 1 tot. YHAMS Letting & manager service in W & 6W London totally for your home, 736 5503.

LUXURY PROPERTIES atways a able, Long/Short letts. Hudson Estate 629 6636 UXURY FLATS, Short/iong lets, Enhanced Properties, 01-629 0501. HOLLAND PARK Clarendon Road, Lovely summy first in other tree-lined street close to shops and Tube. Testerally restricted with antiques and pine, and Jest redecorated and locally re-equipped. Distracts with dining area. I dole and I single bedroom, Rain, Ct., carryptone.

bedroom, Ran, Ch., emryprome, mains service inc. Co. let only, E. 170 pw. O'Rorica, OL-629 i 105 (day) or Ol-603 4206 (event, Ol-629). REASSINGTON, WS., Majestic fully furn and beautifully dec 3rd foor file with lift in small period p.b. block. I dbte. I snyl bed, beautiful marbled bafurm, elegant recep ris, mod left. Avail 1 yr + £.200 pw. Tel. Wellington Real Estate. 368 3333. LANDLORDS FREE SERVICE. Shield Accommodation, urgently, require your properties for remints in Central Londom I. 2 & 3 bedrooms. Call Debt or Jeanette 370 4317. Management also undertaken if required. HERTFORD ST. W.1. well pure fine, med block, close Hillow, 2 good hed, there were, 1/7 km, bedt, 2ft/berter, 27/8 km, bedt, 2ft/berter, 27/8 km, bedt, 2ft/berter, 27/8 km, Crahen Estates, 27/8 km, HERTFORD ST. W.1. well firm fint, and block clear Hillion, 2 good hed, dide reces, 1/f kt. bath, Mf. borber. C.H. C.H. W. Available now. 6 fraunths, 4275 p.w. Orbitme Baston. 3750035.
GHALITY FURNISHED FLATS a bouses to bit in the best London areas. busined, 01-72276 Associated a Brossell, 01-72276 Associated a Brossell of Brossell

par Hard YOM. Attendible rater left bases on public development of Computation of Genetic Institute of Computation of Genetic Institute of Computation of Genetic Institute of Computation of the William Computation of the William Computation of the Computation of Computation o · WEST END pulipping 3 proposes line with pulific straighted 9 extension remond 2 bedroom Set with relate burger & sloing more, then with all applicates who paint munding mirroways, 19-41, 2 TXs, which has which his recently been leadened in a prestigious majeraine. Company/Holiday lets from

Service Flats l'afarniched or Furnished.
Fall private huses envier, including much, lift, contrait hearing, CHW.
Ideal for adversors.
Analysis adversors. Apple in enting to-ret Manager, Level Relate J. West Huikle Street Leader Silva

HALCYON

- CABBAN & GASELEE -CARDINAL GENEVALIDE

SELICIANIA. Larvie mediagnas

semidat room: with behinds for

EAST of CHIP and A R X ZICO

SECONIC SC. Fast for & sales, day

A B AST MATTER SC. Fast for

SECONIC SC. FAST

SECONIC SC.

MONOSTON. 10. P. REAL MAND MONOSTON. 10. PRINT MONOSTON desirates house cless Currings desirates house cless Currings desirates house cless to the ter-ran age a gas. 1. 3 Mrs. 2300. ST JOSEPS WOODS, Luminy die. 3 bet. 2 verys, 15 h 2 h 4 U.S. Verse-errana de all the entries, 66th, edice. 2500 ioc CR & CHW. 01-589 5481

RENTING OR LETTING A FLAT?
From ABO - 4800 per in Compan Tel. Woburn Estates

01-831 9968 LANDLORDS - . Property Centre (Kensington)

Q1-370-7815 (9emi-7pm) WE BY MUNICIPAL CHIRA. IT AND ADVENCE OF SECULAR STATES OF SECULAR SEC

FWF1, Strand new, furnished and dec pentineuse flat. 2 dish beds. I ball spinishe, I shower the LL all the chines and period between £220 per FW Capp. 14: 04-689 3674. serviced, choice of Marthif or adjected to Konsington Pelace. from £20 to £500 per week. 5 months to years. Tet 0: 491 2626.

CSTS pay KENGINGTON, Fabricana new conv let fir, brend new, spec-lecular recep, gdb, views, 5 bed, 2 reces, 2 beill, K. (co 366, view essential), Aylesford & Co. 361 2383 (ATHERICANAME LIBETED STWOMS have good property to Control London to let. 01-684 5300 118 Montroller News, London, SW71-SWII. Medern 2 bod Ool in gen square. Recep with Eveptare. List of fetunions. List of fetunions. Ch. £140 pm. F W Capp. Tet: 01 489 3674. mulet id. be dole recep. kit/dinct. bath, I street, room, £160pm, F \ Capp. 589 3674. #MSINGTON, Magnificent mectous 4 bed, 2 reces. Rambahed fiel. From 1550 per week. Reed & Lewis 957 #972.

we GAPP (Management Services LM require properties to Central South and West Landon areas for watting applicants 01-089 3674. FW1. Quiet ireast required for newly refurb 1 bed fist, 1 recep, kit, bath C.H. £120p.w. Cooles, 828 8261. COLTTH REPOSITION SEPS OF LINE.

1 NOOP, 1 lefter/dimer, 3 dol bed, shower, beth, porter, CAL + HW inc. £540 pw. 01-678 0110.

HAMPETEAD — Cokiers Hill Pari prestige det 6 bed, 4 recep, 2 bet house, gge, Tel 455 5748, HORT LETS, long ion Centres London, I Wk + LEXISTY properties, 200-23,000 pw. Impertial Engles, 123 Repent Street, Wi, 01-734 3953. We altractive and newly decorated south facing maleonates in quiet cul-de-act 5 bets. 2 belts, lovely large double reception room, bitchen all machines, closicoom, company let, £550 pw. 238 CO4C. RICHMOND HRL. 6 bed unfurn hee in-prime location, close to parts, river & Stn. Lux Kit. carpets & Int. design. Avail Oct. £3980w. Richmond Bureau. 01-592 6726. very high sandare per, 734 3963 (T) SERVE. Completely as self contained lan read to some the process of the second self-contained lan read by the second self-contained lan read by the second self-contained s house, 2/3 double beurpoins, 2 buts, 2/3 receptions, kitchen, all machines, cloakroom, Co. let. £225 p.w. 828 0040.

partition and an extractive transcript of properties available by rental to tend to be such that the properties available by rental for the tends of tends of the tends of the tends of the tends of the tends of tends of the ten ANDSWORTH COMMON RESIDENCE mod has with good rooms, a bedrooms, 2 batts, it weeps, his kit, sniny gdn. £195 p.w. Lyham 736 5503. Chelses. SW3. Ideal well-dec pied-a-terre off Walton St. Diste roup. I shie bed. kitchen & hallryn. Avail now. fong or short let. £125 p.w. Maskells St. 2216. FULHAM. Debghini 2 bedrin cottage. Sinney paved gerden with honey-made, 5 min Tube. Co lei, £130 pw. 6 milesmin. 70101-7331076eff.1 pre. Milamis col agas.
MAYFAIR W.1, but furn flat, prestige
block. 2 dble beds, beth, dble recep,
1/f kit, C.H. C.H. W. tift, porter. Available now 1 yr. min let, 2326 p.w.
Orbiton Estates. 01-575 0033. Office Hodgen (umbined house, 4 beds, 2 beds, kitch, 2 reces, 1 dining, earden, garage, C.H. £150 p.w. Tel: 01-984 1981. N.W. Tell Ul-700 Road. Loe bright NELSEA, Kings Road. Loe bright newly decorated 1 bed fiel. Co let. L135 pv. 01-584 5422 (day). 02-362 2564 (cresh). CHILDS PLACE SWE. Defigniful newly mod. Emply house quiet st. 5 beds. 2 recepts heat. F/f kit. Roof lett. Pation 1 st. Roof lett. Pation 2 st. Roof lett. Pation 2 st. Roof lett. Pation 2 st. Roof lett. HAMPSTEAD and as N/NW London furnished fasts and houses. 275-2500 pw. Hart Residential Letting. 01-482 2222.

455-5769.

AMERICAN BANK: UNGERTLY req.
a selection of 1-4 bedroom properties
in Belgravia, Cheisea, Khightsträge,
E200 - 8000ev. Burgas 581 5336.

BUICK & HUCK SSI 1741. Qualityfurnished & unfurnished brokerish,
in prime central states trajectory recentred and available £150-£850ev. also on page 29

1

PENTAL STORY

Of legans of company of the legal of the leg

The state of the s

Wasternings (a)

Brown & a res

State of the state

September of Opposite the

North

Francisco 15 -A SECOND COMPANY

A Cong a

A Secretary of the second

The second secon

RIV

Entertainments

OPERA & BALLET COLDIEUM \$ 836 3161 CC 240 8258 COLUMN TO SAN TO THE SAME OF SEVELLE TO THE SAME OF SEVELLE TORON, Set 7.30 THE SAME OF SEVELLE TORON, Set 7.30 THE SAME OF SEVELLE TORON, Set 7.30 THE SAME OF SAME O

TOTAL PROMISSING VI-9/19 621.2.

BOYAL OPERA HOUSE COVERT GARDEN. Resv. 01 240 1066/1911.

Standby into 01-636 6903. 10am-201.

Mont-Sup Access. Visa, Dinor v Gaz. S. 65 arabki seels sival for all peris catchyl Sauchsy From 10am on the day. Ton'l Mon 7-30 Torandot Sat 8.00 Tosca (Subs Sept 26.29, Oct 5.5) The 6.30 Tannhammer 6.20, Oct

THE ROYAL BALLET 1984/86 Sasson Opens Oct 18, Phone 01-240 9816 for details. BADLER'S WELLS THEATRE ECT Roschery Av. Toke Angel 01-478 8916

Last Week Even 7.30. Set Mat 2.30 (SOFTHERM BALLET INVA SEE Prog 2 Ton't British Love Senge/Fey Reserve & Justice . Trapis Biscopolate. Prog 5 From Tomor's to Set Las Sylphides / Also in Worndowland Prom 25 Sept to 6 Oct Carp Stales 01-930 6125. Wells Stage-coach, a before and afer show his service, Phone B. Office for details. Authorn Dance & Opera into Hoffines 01-278 0855 (24 hrs)

CONCERTS LARRICAN MALL, Barbiene Centre EC2. 01-638 8991/628 8796. Ten't 8.00 Marcus Dods Mersorial Concert. London Concert Corcustra. Sir David Willeocks cond, Jessphine Barstow, Sasphine Vertoe, Malcotm Birns Minco Prof. Include ROSSING US-THE BARBER OF SEVELLE MOZANT; ENE CLERK RACHTHUSEK, PIEMO CONCERT No. 23 IIII A, FAURE: REQUIREM.

THEATRES ADELPHR THEATRE 01-836 761 1/2 LENA HORNE LENA HUNKS

"TAR OF WINDER A MERICACIE
OF SHOW BUSINESS" OF "IFFENHANCING CELEBRATION" D
MAIL "ASSION AND TO STORE
ASTOMISHMON" D TAL "A BIG
SHOWER FUENT. THE LEGEBO IS
ENHANCED TURNS.
EVEN TURNS. ALBERY 836 3878 or 379 6566/579
9455. Group Sales 930 6123/856
95062/39 7179, Eves 800, Taur Mar
5.009at 5.00 & 8.18.
"OH BOY, WHAT A HOOT"
(P. O'Neil) Daily Mail
A RAPTUROUS WELCOME BACK" BBC for SANDY WILSON'S WONDROUS MUSICAL"

PADDIE O'NEIL "A RIPPING SHOW" D. Tel.

ROWAN ATKINSON is THE NERD
by LARRY SHUE
Directed by MRC OCIGIENT
Mac-Fri 8, Mat Wed 5,
881 5 4 8 30
us 26 September, New boot
ustill December 8.

PAUL NICHOLAS
"THE FUNNIEST MUSICAL PVE
EVER SEEN" BUS LONGON NEVEL
GROUP SHEEN SO 6122/379 7179
FRUIL WHEN MEASSADORS 836 6111 cc 741 999. Grp Sales 930 6123, Eves 8.00, um 7.00. Sat 8.30 & 8.30. Wed Mad

THE LITTLE THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY
INTIMATE EXCHANGES
IND West: EVENTS ON A HOTEL,
From Mos: LOVE IN THE MAST
Written & Directed by
ALAN AYCKBOURM
"Pure Unatte in overy sense
of the word", D.Mail.
Ayckbourn is atweys brilliant" Odn. "Aychours a siveys resister" Ods.
AMBASSADORS THEATRE 836 6111

741 9999 Group Sales 930 6125
TOP FOPUL

A Mere Consoly
Vertice 3 Diverted by
RICHARD O'ESTEIN
Preview 10 Oct at 8 Opers 11 Oct
at 7 pm for invited season.
Mos. The 8 F1 6 55 6 50 8 50
COMMISSION
THEATRE/DIRNER

AFOLIO Shafts Ave S CC 01-437 2563, 434 3598, Grp Sales 01-930 6123, Moss to Fri 8.00, There 3.00, Sats 5.00 & 8.30 REITH BAXTER O'SHEA "THE MOST KILLING PARTNERSHIP IN TOWN" Panch ia "CORPSE!" A Comety Thrings of Consideration of Dizzyrise Registrative C. Thrings of Dizzyrise Which Consideration of The Con

APOLLO VICTORIA 828 8665 cc 630 6262 Orp Sales 930 6125 A BULECAL THAY SUMPASSIES
ARYTHMING AROUNDED HE EVERY
DIRECTION OF the SEA 3.0.4 6.0
ECOX OFFICE OFFICE 10 MINO-SPIN
APPLY SAY 10 BOX OFFICE FOR TURNING
LOO Echeta are held for Tuenday
matrices only, available at the Sox
Office from 10 mm on day of
performance, Smithd to 2 per person.
Some 52 standing room better available by hour before overy
parformance for the universed and
students. SARSICAN, 01-628 8795/638 8891 Ct (Mon-Sun 10-8861)

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE

COTTENLOR 928 2202 or 908 9955

6 Outdoned Thestry and and before 7.30, then Oct 12 to 52 inc.

7.30, then Oct 12 inc.

7.30, then Oct 12 inc.

7.30, then Oct 12 inc.

حكذا من الاحل

Mail on S THE BOY FRIEND ANNA QUALE DEREK WARING PETER BAYLISS "BLISSFULLY FUNNY" Times ALDWYCH 8 836 6404/579 6283. Ever 7.30, Mai Wed 3. Set 4 & 7.48, Credit Cards 579 6453 TIM RICE & STEPHEN OLIVER'S "Glittering & Entertaining" D'Tel BLONDEL

BLOOMSBURY, 357 9623. Last week. THE WHITE HOTEL Entrailing T.L.S. "Implied Time Out. "Hypotic Interests". Feet Times. Spm tonight. MICHESTER PESTIVAL THEATER
SON CORES TO STATE THE ATER
THE RESCRIPTION OF VEHICLE SINCE
LAMB WAY OF THE
WORLD 2 COMMENT IN THE
COMMENT OF THE
COMMENT OF THE STATE
COMMENT OF THE CHURCHULL Brunning CAR Who VANTER AND GAZZON A TOP O DAVI THE PRINCIPLE OF THE AV IN THE PRINCIPLE TO THE ARE 2,00 Mars Sept 20 to 22 Oct 4 & 6.

Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

11.15 News. Until 11.18.

10.30 Baroque Orchestral Music: Linde Consort play Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No 5; and Suite No 4 in D. 1

VRF only ~ Open University: 6.35-6.55am Open Forum: Student's Magazine. 11.20pm Social Science and Common

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 9.06pm).
Headilnes 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30.
Medium wave.
4.00am Martin Keiner 1: 5.30 Bill
Rennells.1 7.30 Terry Wogan 1 incl 8.31
Racing. 10.00 Jimmy Young, includes an
interview with Mrs Thatcher. 1: 12.00pm
Steve Jones' incl 2.02, 2.02 Sports
Desk. 3.30 Music All The Way, 1.4.00
David Hamilton 1 incl 4.02, 5.05 Sports
Desk. 6.00 John Dunn 1 incl 6.02 Sports
Desk. 6.30 Sport and Classified Results
(mi only). 7.30 Cricket Scores, 8.00
European Soccer Special, 9.30 Listen
To The Band with Charille Chestert
(continued from VHP). 9.55 Sports Desk.

To The Band with Charlie Chestert (continued from VHF). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Golden Years with Alan Keith. 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory. 11.00 Brian Mattew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Charles Nove presents Nightnde. 13.00 Broadway Babes: Mary Martin. 13.30-4.00 David Francis and Gordon Langford.

Radio 1

News on the half hour from 5.30 am until 9.30 pm and at 12 midnight, Medium wave, 1 denotes also VHF sterbo. 6.00 am Adnan John mci 6.15 Action Special 7.00 Mitie Read incl 7.15, 8.15 Action Special 9.00 Smon Bates, 11.30 Andy Peables incl 2.15 Action Special 12.30 Newsbeat, 2.00 pm Steve Wright world 16 Action Special 4.30 Runo.

12:30 Newspeat: 2.00 pm stees wright incl 4.15 Action Special, 4.30 Brusio Brookes incl 5.15 Action Special 5.30 Newsbeat, 7.00 Januce Long and 7.15 Action Special, 10.00-12.00 am John Peel.1 VNF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00 am With Radio 2: 8.00 pm The Doomed

Virin Habbo 2. July pin in booking of skr Casis. Arabian adventure adapted in skr parts (5). 8.30 BBC Redio Orchestra with Bill Rennets. 9.15 Listen to the Band Charite Chester with brass and midiary music. 9.30 With Radio 2, 10.00 With Radio 1 12.00-4.00 am With Radio

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdork 5.30 Orwinbur, 7.00 World Noist, 7.07 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Thar's Trad, 7.45 Report on Respon, 8.30 World News, 8.30 Flank May Goes into 5.00 World News, 8.30 Flank May Goes into 5.00 World News, 9.30 Flank May Goes into 5.00 World News, 9.31 The World Today 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Arisad, 9.45 These Musical Istands, 11.15 World Service Short Story 11.30 Mendan, 12.00 Fladks, Newstreel 12.15 Nature Notebook, 12.25 The Farming World, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.90 World News, 1.99 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Screen Partnerships, 1.45 Trayeller's Taba, 2.15 Report on Religion, 2.30 Medianisms 1.30 Planks News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Screen Partnerships, 1.45 Trayeller's Taba, 2.15 Report on Religion, 2.30 Medianismsh 3.00 New Thoughts 8.00 Newship May 10.00 World News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 World News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 World News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 New Thoughts 8.00 New 10.30 The World Today, 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 The World Today, 11.05 World News, 10.40 Reflectors, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 12.09 News, About Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsreal, 12.30 Top Twenty-Tu, 130 Unifold News, 12.09 News About Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsreal, 12.30 Trap Terms, 13.00 The Story Roundup, 13.00 World News, 12.09 News, About Britain, 1.15 The World Today, 3.30 These Musical Islands 4.30 Classical Records 5.00 World News, 3.05 Twenty-Four Hours, 3.05 Twenty-Four Hours, 3.05 Twenty-Four Hours, 3.15 The World Today, All times in GMT

Sense, 11.40-12.00 instrumentation.

BBC 1 6.00 Ceetex AM. News headines, weather traffic and sports

HALCYON 0425 6789

Service Flat

Linkshipped of | Con-

de as

12.15

183 Pr 84

i vynage

September Carlotte 1 and Ballet

The second secon

LAPHAM NE THE

 $= 8.3 \, R_{\rm c} + R_{\rm b} \, R_{\rm c} \, R_{\rm c} \, \frac{1}{100 \, {\rm kg}^{-1} \, {\rm s}^{-1} \, {\rm kg}^{-1} \, {\rm kg}^{-1}}{100 \, {\rm kg}^{-1} \, {\rm g}^{-1}}$

m 1 144 NERSTRATING

Service Service of

SA MANUFACTURE CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

No. of Part of State

.....

abseron page

and kin of

p 4511 81

and the state of

12512

STATE OF STREET

B. SHEETER MAN

- 115 April

weather, traffic and sports 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott, News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.48 and 7.40: regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme preview at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; Mike Smith with the new Top Twenty between 7.55 and 8.00 horoscopes at 8.33; ante-natal tvice between 8.30 and 9.00.

. surd 27 Cth 9.00 Gharber. Magazine programme for Asian Among today's items programme for Asian women. Among today's items is a report from Laita Ahmed on the activities and facilities Cultural Centre 9.25 Coefax. 9.45 Liberal Party Assembly 1984. Geoca and the 10.30 Play School, present 10.30 Play School, present 10.30 Play School, present 10.30 Play Assembly 1984. Further coverage of the proceedings at Bournemouth.

News After Noon with Pichard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather cows Coverage of the second day's

Bacon 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles). Pebble Mill at One include: Arthur Marshall discussing his recently published

autobiography, Life's Rich Pageant. Lisa Kinsman continues with her Chinese cockery course 1.45 King Rollo (r): 1.50 Bric-a-Brac (r). 2.00 Liberal Party Assembly 1984 includes a debate on economic strategy 3.48 Regional news

3.50 Play School, presented by Chice Ashcroft 4.10 Mighty Mouse (r) 4.15 Puzzle Trail. More dues to the hidden treasure 4.30 Battle of the Planets. Animated science fiction adventures (Caelax Newsround. 5.05 Billy Boy. A boy in bettle-scarred Be discovers a stranger in his hideaway (r).

5.25 The Good Life. Domestic comedy series with Richard Briers and Felicity Kendal as the married couple who go back to nature in deepest Surbiton (r) 5.58 Weather. ##114-91-42-44-44-1872 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell.

6.30 London Plus. 6.55 Points of View. Barry Took with another dip into the BBC's postbag.

7.10 Hottine. Live 'phone-in show presented by Chris Tarrant are encouraged to treat the rsonal column.

8.00 No Place Like Home. Domestic comedy with, this week, everybody in the family forming different opinions as to why ded has been spending.
'a tot of time "working late at

8.30 Cold Warrior. Episode two of Denison (Ceafax titles). 9.00 News with John Humphrys.

9.25 The Black Adder. Starring Rowan Atkinson as the scheming prince, this week plotting to get his deadlest enemy the post of Archbishop

enemy the post of Archbishop of Canterbury (r). 10.00 Film: The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing (1973) starring Burt off-beat love story about a women running away from a boring marriage who is unwittingly involved in a train hold-up and taken hostage by the robber. Directed by Richard C. Serafian. 12.00 News headlines and weather.

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.20, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.39 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; guest, Robert Powell, from 6.45; exercises at 6.48 and 8.20; Jonathan Dimbleby's and Bel Mooney's star romance at 8.15; Eve Pollard's gossip column at 6.34; Reg Varney at 8.43; Roddy Liewellyn's gardening advice at 9.06.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headines 9.30 For Schools: Craft, design and technology; 9.47 Science -sensitivity; 10.04 Empirical formula by microanalysis; 10.21 An introduction to modern literature; 10.45 Contrasting the business district of Manchester with that of Los Angeles; 11.10 Training to be a fireman; 11.22 Pert one allows and Amazor 11.39 How we used to five.

12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy in Toyland (r). 12.10 Our Backyard. A picnic is threatened by a rain cloud 12.30 The Sutilvans.

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 A Country Practice. Medical drama set in rural Australia 2.30 Farm Kitchen. Grace Multigan introduces the 200th edition of the programme. With guests Mary Berry and Marguerite

3.00 Take the High Road. Drama in the Scottish highlands, 3.25 Thames news headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. A repeat of the programme shown at noon, 4.15 Towse 4.20 Sooty, with Matthew Corbett and the Royal Artillery Motorcycle Team (r), 4.40

Cartoon Time, Little Red Rodent Hood (s). 4.50 Hold Tight! with guests, Chas 'n' Dave. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News, 6.00 Thames news, 6-25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of Healthline, a new pllot telephone information service

set up by the College of Health to act as a back-up to doctors. Crossroads. Adam Chance humiliates Iris Scott. 7.00 Where There's Life, Mirism Stoppard reports from the United States on the question raised by the death from a heart strack of Jim Flox, the man who inspired millions to

taka up jogging. 8.00 Benny Hitl. Comic sketches

and songs (r). 8.30 Fresh Fields, Domestic comedy series starring Anton Rodgers and Julia McKenzie. Hester is the driving force behind a church bazaar and concert. She tries to enlist

husband William's, help, but he prefers to go fishing. cie titles page 170). Minder: A Number of Old Wives' Tales. Arthur gives the bride sway and Terry is the best man at a registry office wedding that makes frontpage news (Oracle titles, page 170).

10.30 Midweek Sport Special presented by Brian Moore and Steve Rider. The first of a new series begins with European tootball and internations boxing. There are highlights from one of the European British club; plus the best of the action from Britannia Letsure Centre in Shoreditch where Errol Christie meets **Ricky Stackhouse and Clinton** McKenzle defends this British

title against Terry Marsh. 12.00 The Electric Theatre Show. A 12.25 Night Thoughts from Moshe

Osen & 8.45pen.

I large you to try and find an one of the remarkable rev.

What's on JOHN NETTLES

JEFF RAWLE

SIMON GRAY

PHILIP GROUT

CC 3796433. Group sales 01-9506123 OVER 5,500 FANTASTIC PERFS.

GLOSE or 01-457 1592 Andrew Lloyd Webber presents the

COMEDY OF THE YEAR CLOCK OF WEST END THEORY AWI

DAISY PULLS IT OFF
by Denies Despin
Directed by David Chinery
His Alfolds "Let"
His Alfolds "Let"
The antipoted is a more opinion are provided as a more opinion than the case of this year.
THE EAS ALSO MAIN WHO COME SALADO
"THE IS AS ALSO MAIN THOSE
SECOND GREAT YEAR
SECOND GREAT YEAR

SECOND GREAT YEAR

GREENWYCH. THEATRE O.-688
7785. Preview Transfer 7.45. Orene
Transcr st 7.5. Sub Days 7.45. Assa Sai.
2.30 ITS MY PARTY. A new contesty
by John Flangan and Andrew
McCaboon Saint Andrew
McCaboon Conference
Dws. 8.0. Sai Mai. 4.30. Julie
Dwingson. Cody Hollan
Dwingson. Cody
Physicator in FALL by
Jesses Watterd in FALL by
Jesses Spanning Watterd in FALL
Wilsone Recentry. Security Physics
Fig. Superingively Physics
Fig. Superingively Physics
Tip.
Tipseringively Physics
Tipseringivel

HAYMARKET THEATHE ROYAL GO 200 Group Sales GO SLATE CHARGE OF THE THE WORLD'S PRINCE DESIT COMEDY ACTURES

MICOLA PAGETT

CHARL MADO OURN ENAMES MATTHEW

ARENT WE ALL?

CLAUDETTE

COLBERT

The drams award winning

Don Cupitt: The Sea of Faith (BBC 2, 9.30pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Man of Mode

9.10 Daytime on Two: Technical studies: Lathes, 9.38 Science: Bread, 10.00 You and Me. 10.15 Maths: number lines.

10.38 Trigonometry, 11.00 Adventures of Shirley

12.05 Russian language, 12.30 How

Sharpeyes. 11.17 Songwriting. 11.39 Censorship and "Big

to be an impresario, 12.55 The Youth Training Scheme in action, 1.21 France, 1.38 How

Endeavour. 2.18 Evidence of the Ice Age. 2.40 The story of Muhammad (Ceefax titles).

Open University production in which five disabled women discuss the politics of

5.25 News summary with subtitles.

5.30 The Pennine Challenge. The

second of four programmes which follow the fortunes of

four young people as they walk the 270 miles long

drama series based on the

autobiographical novels of Alan Marshall (r).

Jack, released in 1922, in which he plays a quack doctor

and Never Touched Me (1919) in which he has trouble with

his flighty girtiriend's admirers.

with the story of the American cotton plantations.

Picture. In the last programme of his series John FitzMaurice

Mills examines picture frames.

programme in a monthly series

about the world of literature.

9.00 Sing Country. Highlights of the Silk Cut-Festival including performances by Jeannie C. (Riley and Gien Campbell.

9.30 The Sea of Faith. Don Cupiti,

10.20 The Waterloo. Highlights of

11.50 Open University. The Autistic Child. 12.15 Volunteers and

Social Management, Ends at

today's final of the crown

Dean of Emmanuel College.

Cambridge, with the second programme of his series

examining the state of religion today (Ceefax titles) (See Choice).

5.00 | Can Jump Puddles. Part

three of the Australia

6.45 Cartoon Two, Equilibrium.

7.20 The Rise and Fall of King

Cotton. Anthony Burton's

7.50 Collecting Now - Know Your

2.10 Bookmark. The first

(See Choice).

6.55 Harold Lloyd. Clips from two of the comedian's films - Dr

Pennine Way.

a road accident could have

been avoided, 2.00 With

Captain Cook on the

3.00 The Waterloo. Coverage of the final stages of the 1984 Greenali Whitley Waterloo

Bowling Handicap.

5.00 Images of Ourselves. An

9.00 Ceefax.

by George Atheridge, 6.55 Chemistry: Too Much of a Good Thing, 7.20 Arts: Liszt and Nature, 7.45 Geologist on the Moon, Ends at 8.10,

THE SEA OF FAITH (BBC2, 9.30pm), Don Cupitt's exploration of the cosmic crists in falth and the cosmic crists in telth and philosophy, tonight finds the Dean of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, in Darwin's study, on Freud's consulting couch and in Jung's lakeside tower. These are just three of the stop-offs along a road that, for Mr Cupiti, shows how far homo saplens have travelled since leaving behind what he calls the allegory of Genesis. Modern science, he says.

Genesia. Modern science, he says, displaying his distiller's gift for reducing matters of great complexity to the simple, image, makes Adam and Eve seem like a Just-So story. The literal view of Chatrilably is only insolicity one of Christianity is only implicitly one of Mr Cupitt's concerns in this, the second film in his six-part series.

The aportheosis of his argument is to be found in a television interview in which Jung, asked about his belief

CHANNEL 4

10.00 Liberal Assembly '84. Liew Gardner and Brian Shallcross

Ends at 12.45.

2.00 Liberal Assembly '84

report from Bournemouth.

Coverage of the afternoon's

Mary goes into hospital for an operation to remove her

5.30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show.

tonsils. The operation is a

6.90 Alice, Another episode from

success but complications

success but complications
arise because of Mary's roommate who is a nasty piece of
work who rejects all Mary's
gestures of friendship.

the life of the newly widowed. Alice who struggles to make

diner. Staring Linda Lavin.

6.30 The Living Body. The first of a new 26-part series that describes the body's secrets

ends meet by working as a waitress in a Phoenix, Arizona.

in an entertaining and visual way. This opening programme

the series tries to answer -

how can the compact

devices?

Sissons.

ses the main question that

collection of living cells help to carry out human activities in a

manner that is sometimes beyond the capabilities of the most sophisticated man-made

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter

7.50 Comment With his view on a

8.00 Scotland's Story. David Hayman is the narrator for this

and broadcaster

subject of topical importance is Prabhu Guptara, a writer

third programme in the series on Scotland and the Scots.

Scotland in the Middle Ages is

tonight's subject, beginning with the escent of Malcolm III

to the throne in 1058. it was

Normans to come northwards

and later invaded England five times in his attempt to make

affairs programme this week

other Think Tank - the Mont

Pelerin Group - which has been in existence since 1947,

and meets in Cambridge this

Glass, about the early years of

9.00 Satyagraha. An opera by the

Geoke, Ralf Harster and

1893 to 1914. Each act and

scene is introduced by Glass

as Lec Toistoy as Gandhi's

and Martin Luther King as the

symbol relating to the future beyond Gandhi.

upon and the symbolic

examines Mrs Thatcher's

Malcolm who invited the

8.30 Diverse Reports. The current

Scotland.

month.

12.10 Closedown.

CHOICE

in God, replies: "I don't need to believe: I know." Religious naturalism was what Jung preached, and Mr Cupitt is such a sympathetic listerier that he dares to say, as he brings down the curtain on tonight's film, that he suspects we are all going to have to follow the Swiss psychologist in the end. Mr Cupitt cartainty makes it look a more attractive and optimistic proposition than following Francis: than following Freud:

● BOOKMARK (BBC2, 8.10pm) returns with a brand-new presenter. the literary biographer lan Hamilton, and three first-rate features about Martin Amis's new book Money, a Suicide Note; Dr Janet Morgan's new biography of Agatha Christie (extracts are appearing in The

Times); and Peter Ackroyd's new biography of T. S. Eliot. Mr Hamilton is a "find" all right; a books man who is not bookish; a presenter who is strong enough not merely to

"front" a programme but to climb inside the works and report interestingly on what it is that makes the literary mind tick. GAMBLE OF A LIFETIME? (Radio 4, 7.20pm) is an appalling account of a schoolboy's unquenchable thirst for the quick,

big win; a 15-year-old who would lose as much as £5,000 at the roulette table on a single night, and rob his family of their jewelry to get the stake money. It is also a searing indictment of the stupidity of overindulgent parents who fail (or chose) to ignore the abundant warning Peter Davalle

Elizabeth Boys' School, Barnet. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Gemble of a litetime? A sixteen

7.20 Gemble of a literime? A sixteen year old gambler tells his story to Carty Packe (see choice).
7.45 Foreign Correspondents. A series of 10 programmes on special war correspondents. 10; Debriefed by Dreams. The story of Michael Herr.
8,15 Amony Hopkins talking about music.

11.00 News; Travel; A Pox On All Infections, Colin Tudge on why infections such as measles, polic

pess are ses with us despite 11.48 God and I. Six-part series in 11.48 God and I. Six-part series in which a former preacher, Harry Soan, traces his complex relationship with God (4).

12.00 News; You and Yours.

12.27 Death May Surprise You by Ted Willis (4). (7) 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World At One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.

Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour, Today's edition includes an interview with Anita Roddick, who created a

rubella are still with us des

successful beauty business that uses only natural ingredients. Plus episode 11 of The Fall of the Sparrow, 3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Maurice in Memoriam, by Graham Bleckett, With Denis Lill, Diane Fletcher, Jesse Lawrence and Jeroid Wells. With the help of a burgiar, a 12-year-old boy achieves his ille's ambrition.

3.47 Time for Verse (5). All is not Lost. H. Colin Davis's selections are read by Rosalind Shanks and

read by ricsalind snanks and Manning Wilson.
4.00 News; File On 4 (new series).(r)
4.40 Story Time: Before the Wind Changed, Five autobiographical stories by James Martin. 3: Zimbabwe Was A Ruin Then. The reader is James Martim.
5.00 PM: News. 5.50 Shipping Forcest 5.55 Weather Travel Forecast, 5.55 Weather, Travel. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report.
6.30 Top of the Form. First Round - 2: London: Brampton Manor School, Newham v Queen

BBC1 Wales:12.57-1.00 News of Wales headlines, 3.48-3.50 News of Wales headlines, 5.25-5:35 Interval, 5.35-5.58 Wales Today, 6.30-6.55 Taxi, 12.00-12.05em News and Weather, Scotland:12.55pm-1.00 The Scotlish news, 8.30-6.55 Reporting

Scottant naws. 4.30-5.55 Reporting Scottand. 12.06-12.05am News and weather, Northern Ireland: 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 5.25-5.58 Northern Ireland News. 5.25-5.58 Channel One. 12.00-12.05am News and Weather. England: 6.30 pm-6.55 Regional news magazines. the life of Gandhi, starring Leo Histmut Denniger as Gandhi at various stages of his life from who explains how and why he came to write the opera, the S4C Starts 10.00em Liberal Party
Conference, 12.45pm
Seibant/Off Air. 2.00 Gwrando a
Gwneud, 2.20 Flaiabalam, 2.35 Hyri o Gwreud. 229 Frangolaim. 235 Fym o fyd. 2.55 Liberal Party. 4.55 Garan -gwarchodwr y gofod. 5.35 Start here. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Love, Sidney. 7.00 Newyddion saith. 7.30 Pel-droed. 9.20 Y byd ar bedwar. 9.45 Film: Suidde's Write (Angie Dickinson). 12.00 Special Ake. 1.00am Closedown. significance of certain characters in the work - such past, Tagore as Gandhi's present philosophical mentor,

GRANADA As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 Granada
reports, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 6.00
This is your Right, 6.05 Crossroads,
6.30-7.00 Granada reports, 12.00 Short
Story, 12.30am Closedown.

Radio 4

Programmes as long wave, Intenotes stereo on VHF. 6.00 Naws Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping 6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.20, 8.30 News summary, 6.45 Prayer, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.90, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the

Day.

8.43 Belman and True by Desmond
Lowden, abridged in 10 parts (S).
Read by Norman Jones, 8.57
Weather, Travel. Music.1 8.45 Modern Myths. Paul Smith examines the work being done of modern contemporary legends

Weather, Travel.

9.00 News.
Midweak: The special guest is Penelope Mordiner.

10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time, Listeners' questions.

10.30 Morning Story: The Melodic Jonah by Stephen Osbourne.
Read by Michael Kalligan.

10.45 Daily Service: from Chapel of Unity, Methodiat Church, Balfast.

11.00 News: Travel: A Pox On All (r).

9.38 A talent to amuse. Shendan
Morley on the life and music of
Noel Coward (Noel and the 20s).

9.45 Kalendoscope. A special edition
devoted to the arts in Bristol with
Pard Allian.

devoted to the arts in Bristol with Paul Alien.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Stars and Bars" by William Boyd, abridged in ten parts (3), Read by Kerry Shale, 10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Tonight, incl 11.00 Neadlines.

11.15 THe Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Soundings. A profile of Dr Bay Graham, the evangelist.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 — close. Shapping.

close. Shipping. VHF (Available in England and

Radio 4 VHF is as above except Radio 4 VHF is as above except: 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00pm For Schools: 1.55-3.00 For Schools: 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00-12.00 Study on 4: Enjoying Opera. 11.30-12.00am OpenUniversity: 11.30-12.00am OpenUniversity: 11.30-12.00am OpenUniversity: 11.30 Formaritie Poetry: Shelley. 11.50 Music Interlude 12.30-1.10 Schools night-itime broadcasting: 12.30 Advanced Level: English (S & 5).

Radio 3

6.55 Westher. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Mitweek Choice: part one. Boietdleu's Harp Concerte (Robles, soiost); Rachmaninov a Variations on Corelli theme (Shelley, plano); Glazunov's Valse de Concert, Op 47.1

Valse be Concert, up 47.1
8.00 News.
8.05 Your Midweek Choice (contd):
Handei's 'Haste thee, nymph
(Martyn Hil, tenor): Lecleis's
Sonata in C Op 1 No 2 (Rampal,
flute: Veyron-Lecroux,
harpsicord); Stravinsky's The
Rite of Spring, 19.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: Mozart's
Duef Sonata in F, K 497 (Rankl/
Koscis, planos); Symphony No Koscis, planos); Symphony No

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS BORDER As London except: GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Animals Doctors. 6.00-6.35 Lookaround. 12.00 News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except 1.20pm News, 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs are, 5.00 News, 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25-7.00 Northern Life, 12.00 Patience, Closedown. CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Electric Theatre Show. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Hotel. 6.00 Crossroads. E.25-7.00 New

HTV WEST As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Electric Theatre Show. 1.20 News. 1.30 Protectors. 2.00-2.30 That's My Dog.

5.00-6.35 News. 12.00 Cornedy Tonight 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.35 Wales

10.08 Schubert: Andras Schiff (plano) plays the Sonata in A minor, D 845.†

19.45 Orchestral Music: Academy of St. Martin-in-the Fields play Walton's Sonata for Stringe.t 11.15 Respight Song Rectal: Anthony Roden (tenor), with Geoftrey Parsons (piano). The canti all 'antica; Notte: Contrasto; Invito alle danze; And song cycle Dega silvane 1

\$ilvane,1 11.50 French Music: BBC Scottish SO and Scottish Philharmonic Singers, Rameau's suite Platée; Berlioz's Tristis Op 18; Faurès Pavane Op 50; Ravel'a Le tombeau de Couperin.11.00

News, 1.05 Jazz Records: The Dave Brubeci 1.05 Jazz Records: The Dave Brubeci Quartet (including Take Five). 1,30 Matthee Musicale: BBC Concert Matinea Musicala: BBC Concert Orchestra with Alan Fairs (bartone), Iain Ledingham (piano), Chabrier's Fete polonaiss; Eigar's The biue syed farry: My old tunes (Starlight Express); Enc Coates;s Eizabeth of Glamis; William Reed's Hormple; Quitter's Now sleeps the chinson petal; Three Shakespeare songs Jean Francax's Au musee Graven.¹

2.30 Clementi and Brahms: Janos Solyom (piano) Clementi's Sonata in D Op 40 No 3; Walants a sonate No 1 in C Op 1: Walant Schuman: A Song of Orpheus (Cleveland Orchestra): Symphony for Strings (New York PO).1 Brahms's Sonata No 1 in C Op 1

4.60 Choral Evensong: Ex-Coflegio Singers in Guildford Cathedral.14.55 News. 5.00 Mamily for Pleasure: another of Roger Nichols's selections.

6.30 Historic Recordings: Irrigard Seeffied in Concert, Songs by Schubert, Brahms, Mussorgsky and Strauss, With Erik Werba

(piano) Mono. 7.00 Sour Sweet Somalia: The Somali 7.00 Sour Sweet Somaba: The Somali novelist Nuruddin Farah in conversation with Graham Fawcett.

7.30 Stuttgart Piano Tric: part one. Beethoven's Tric in C rienor Op 1 No 3: Ravel's Tric in A minor.

From the Cheltenham Festival 1984 1

8.25 Sex Contenents: Foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC. With Angus McDermid.
8.45 Stuttgart Plans Trio: part two. Mendelssohn's Trio in C minor Op 65.7

9.20 Short story Sandy Neison reads Ronald Frame's My Cousin from

Des Momes. Des Momes. 9.50 Patterson and Musgrave: BBC Singers, with Keith Thompson (piano). Paul Patterson's Kyrie, 1972; Thes Musgrave's Rorate coet, 1974; Paul Patterson's Giona, 1973.1



Billy Graham profile: Radio 4 at 11.30pm

Meet Again. 6.00-6.35 North Tonight. 18.30 Silver Spoons. 11.05 Scotsport.

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Electric Theatre Show, 1.20-1.30 Naws, 5.00-6.35 About Anglia, 12.00 Preview, 12.30pm Norticle Strains Cleaned

YORKSHIRE As London excapt 12.30pm-1.00 Calendar at your service. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Falcon Crest. 6.00-5.35 Calendar. 12.00 Barney Miller. 12.30am

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.32 That's My Dog. 2.02-2.30 Afternoon Club. 3.00 Afternoon Club. 3.30-4.00 Take the High Road. 5.00-5.35 Coast to Coast. 12.00 That's Hollywood. 12.30em

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardens for All. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Prunts of Southampton. 8.00-6.35 Channel report. 12.00 Closedown.

ULSTER AS Lancon except 3.30-4.00 Once Upon a Time . . . Men. 6.00-6.35 Good Evening Ulster. 12.00

All times in GMT

TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Three Little Words, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15 Gus Honeyburi, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30-7.00 Diffrent Strokes, 12.00

SCOTTISH As London except 12.30pns-1.90 Electric Theatre Show, 1.20 News, 1.30-2.30 We'll Meet Agam, 3.00 Vintage Qua: 3.30-4.03 Blockbusters, 5.10 Action Line, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30-7.00 World Worth Keeping. 10.30 Ace Crawford, Private Eye. 11.00 Late Call. 11.05 Scotsport. 12.20am Glosedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN † Stereo. & Black and white. (r) Repeat.

Entertainments

THE RATEPAYERS'

LITTLE SHOP LOVED IT HOPE IT SUNS FOR A 1 100 YEARS Those Out SATS AT SOME PERS PROM 25 Broop Sales Sex Office 530 8123 CRITERION, S 930 3216 or 379 6865 741 9999/379 6433. Groupe 936 3962. Mon to Fri 8.C. Tates, Add 2.30. Set 5.30 8.30. The Thantire of Consedy Company in

CORREDY 01-900 2878. CD 939 1438 Even 9. Pris Sui 6 and 8.48 Even 9. Pris Sui 6 and 8.48 BEST MUSICAL BEST MUSICAL 3.30mg 83-45em.

A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF BRITISH FARCE AT ITS
BEST Delty Mad
ROSIN REOFFREY
ABRUTTH HUGHES
WHIDSOR DAVIES IN RUN FOR YOUR WIFE "OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY"

NIMAR WAREHOUSE, Earthurs Cov Odn. 379 6565/379 6433. Unit 13 Oct PERRIER PICK OF THE

PERRIER PICK OF THE
FRINGE
Units Sat Nicoldy From STHLL LIFE
Crimes in 1997 Perrier, Award
Winners Tolk BRASS RAND 11 pm
FASCHAATING ARDA OPERIER Novelnation) Some 25/30 Sebt at Sum THE
RASS RAND, Host Truck's
BASS RAND, Host Truck's
SOURCENS
End, Sandra, Sum Truck's
SOURCENS
End, Sandra, Sum Truck's
SOURCENS
End, CHIT
Hamper in Crimeir Vicer, John Dowite,
FOLD & Dablett accessible till Jam.
SEATE: 62.90/63.90/64.90.

DRUNY LANE THEATHE NOVAL GE-SOG SIGN OF SAC 9066 OF SAC 9067 Day in Marking To Award Windows Foodway Musical 42ND STEELS A BLESCHILL FOR A MUSICAL TO HAVE STREET OF A MUSICAL TO HAVE STALL FOR A MUSICAL TO HAVE STREET FOR A MUSICAL TO HAVE STREET OF A MUSICAL TO

DUCHESS THEATRE \$36 8243 S.CC SNOOPY "REST MUSICAL" The Checres

Shad BRECKES (BELACIE YEAR
Credit CORDS 579 6459)

SEATS AVAIL TURNSON
THE WAS THE SOL
THE WAS THE SOL
THE WAS THE SOL
THE WAS THE SOL
THE SHADAYS AT A DO
THE SHADAYS AND THE SHADAYS AND THE SHADAYS AT A DO
THE SHADAYS AND THE SH

A connect by Frederick Loadenie, Drivered by Califord Williams. Yes Monoger 7 55 that Wed 2.50 Se Wanty Links Thinks he Vival & Process To HER MAIRITY Harmanes, SWI OLASO 6406, Crain, Carn OLASO 403, Croup Sale 200, 6120 WEST SIDE STORY WEST SIDE STORY WEST SIDE STORY WEST SIDE STORY PACKAGE REPORT OF A PROPERTY DE PACKAGE REPORT OF A PROPERTY DE THE MOST OF THE PACKAGE & C.O. DUNG OF YOME'S \$36 5122 or \$56 9837, Eyes &O, Max 1780 3.0, 8at 5.50 STEPPING OUT
A new consety by Richard Herria
Directed by Wild Herria
Livetted by Wild Herria
ALL PHENT SATE AT \$2,00
Press mant 28 deep at 7 100 —
Seats wordshift the rouble.

REX

HARRISON ...

INSTANT BOOKING FOR A WIDE CHOICE OF LONDON THEATRE AND CONCERT TICKETS TELEPHONE TICKETSHOP

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF 90 92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF 92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

SOOW 1.5.
A VIE BN BORE & C: Window
Street W1.457 6512/8580.
CARABET SHOWBAR
2 shows nightly 500 & 11.00
EABORDUS INTERVATION
FLOORSOW PARIS AFTER DARK

FARIS AF IKE DARK.
Festuring Europe's most beautiful
Fabulous Specialities. Sensational
attractions plus guest artists from the
COCKTAILS, CABARRET, DANCING.
Dimber switchable barosphoral the
evening. Open. 7.30-320.

LORDON PALLADIUM C1-457 7573
Evening. 7.50. Hals Wed & San 2.45
STUDDED SPECIACIDIA

WELSECAL
TANALY STUDIES IN TOMMY STEELE in SINGIN' IN THE RAIN
ME ROY CASTLE
ARAN PAYE DANIEL LE CARSON
ALERADY REE BY MORE CUE
THAN ANY CITIES WEST ENE

HOWN, TIERLE'S MERE PRES-TOMMY TIERLE'S MERE PRES-TOMMY TIERLE'S MERE PRES-LETTING THE THE STORY OF ALL COURSES SUNDAY THE STORY OF ALL SECONDAY TO JUNE OF T YEAR II Cardii: 01-437 2055/734 8961 L/Sunday American; 01-437 6892 versus considery Americans () 4-37 6962.

Versic RANGERSHITTH S cr. 761
721. Fyen 6.30, THE DEVIL AND
THE GOOD LOVED Jeen Paul
THE GOOD LOVED Jeen Paul
THE GOOD LOVED CONTROL PAUL
THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF T

CONTANY
LIDNARD GEMMA
ROSSITER GRAVEN
EL PEARSON DAVID JOHN
JOHN CHANNELL MILE
AM PATRICK O'CONNELL TAMES OF CONTROL

By JOS OF TON

Dryctet by JOSAT HAN LYNN

Inspect and the there
and direct ony long F.T. LYTTE TON 928 2282 or 928 6933
'S' (National Theatry's Everyments stage). Test's 7.46, Tontol: 3.00 day arts; mail 2.748, Tontol: 3.00 day of 5 VENICE PRESSENCE by Obody. MAYFARS CC 639 YOM MOD-THEFE FIT & SMC 640 A & LIO. GROUP 930 6123 EXCHARD TOPD ENC LANDER VEGENA STREET IN THE BUSINESS OF MURDER

THE BUSINESS OF TURBERS WITH BUSINESS OF TURBERS AND THE STATE OF THE

The Laurel & Herdy Musical Red. Price prev from Lst Oct. Open Wed 17 Oct at 7pm, Mean-Thurs Svg. 7.45 Fri 5.0 & 8.16 Sat at 4.46 & 8.16. NATIONAL TREATRE COMPANY
SEE SEPARATI ENTRIES UNDER
OLIVER (VTSLTON)
COTTESLOE
EXCELLENT CHES CHEST
AS 3 thesites from 10nm,
RESTALIBART (328 2053; CHEAP,
RASY CAR PARK, AIR CORDITIONINC. TOURS OF THE BLIR DING inc
backetsge) £1.75. br. 653 0880. MEW LONDON DUTY Labe, WC2 01 405 0072 Cr 01-404 4079. Even 7.45, The AMDREW LLOVO WERREN/ T. S. ELOT WITTENA TIONAL AWARD-WITHING MUSICAL AWARD-WITHING MUSICAL AWARD-WINNING MUSICAL
CATS
Croud Bookings 01-405 1567 or 01950 6123. (Asset asset to Book Office of the Company of the Compa PROMPT.
Burs open 6 45pm.
Mow Besting period March 4 - June
1, 1981, Postal Applications Only.
Alternative CC Ecology - 378
THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT
THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT OLD VIC ESE 7616 GC 261 1821
Opens Tent's 7.0. Sub Even 7.30.
When Mark 2.30. Sub A.0. 8.7.45.
PRINCELLA SCALES.
BROOMEY SEWES
BROOMEY SEWES
BROOMEY SOUTH SERVES
BROOMEY SOUTH SERVES Directed by MEL SMITH NOW FOR THIS HELARIOU SHOW!

BLOCKHEADS

OLIVITATI 928 2252 oc 928 5933 'S'
(National Theatry's open stand) Low prior previews Pt. Sat 7.15, the Step 24 to 25. Oraco Sept 27. Then Oct 5 in 10 ANSMAL FARM by George Creek. PALACE THEATRE AST 663A or 457 8527/579 6131. Group Sales Box 6702-400 6125 HOWER EXCEMAN, 1904 BEAUGHT DOWNS WILLS RODGERS AND HART'S ON YOUR TOES

ON YOUR TOES contains more joy
han anything also on the London than anything mer us along Chin stage Chin be bigget thesirizal the expectation to London familiar Times. Section 10 London familiar Times. Section 10 London familiar Times. Section 17.45 Main Times Section 5.45

11.1 5 pre-invastre tood from 8.45 PICCADRLY 457 4500 C. 277 6865/579 6455/741 9999 Crown 3005 900 0125/556 6962 FAIR DEE KING DEE GARY MOLTON

AULANTHE
Hillarious admission of the
"ENLOYABLE, HAMDGOME,
CHESTRUL"
"SCLENDID MUSICAL" D MAE.
"NOT TO BE MISSED City Limits,
LAST TWO WENCE.
TICKES TWO LES.OO.

HINGE EDWARF. NCE EDWARD, Tel 01-437 6877 8 EVITA

EVITA

THE GLART OF MUSICALS

Bir. by Hall Prince, Dye, 8.0, Main

Thury & Sal at S.0, C.2, Holline 439

6499, 631 1101, 379

6493, 741

9999

Group Sales 930-6128. Group Sales 9306123.
PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE 01.930 Sest./2 C Hodine 01.930 Sest./2 C Hodine 01.930 RUSS ABBOT SLEELA WHITE SHELLA WHITE

"AMONG THE GREAT BLOCKRUSTING MUSICALS OF OUR
TIME ... (ALONIOUS STOOF,
DAGA!... THE FURNIEST HUSSCAL
BEW YORK EVER BENT US.
STYLE
STYLE
FREGUEN OF HIS FOSSE'S DANKE
STYLE
FREGUEN OF HIS FOSSE'S DANKE
HIS BURNELING BERTARR
MERT BURNELING BERTARR Addition.
Evgs 7.50. Main Thurs 6 Sale at 3.00.
Special rate for GAP s/stadents/
collider (excluding Set eve). Re-change price There Mets. CUIDENS THEATRE 01-784 1166 OL-724 0261 01-734 0120 01-439 3849 01-439 4031 Group 3840 01-930 6123 "CNE OF THE MOST INTELLIGENTLY BY TESTAINING EVENINGS TO BE FOUND IN THE WEST END SUMMER OF "A DELINECTED TUMBY IN ALM BEGINST SUMMER OF TUMBY IN ALM BEGINST SUMMER OF TUMBY 40 YEARS ON

AYRIGND REVIDERAR CC 734
1555. Mon-Sis 7 pm, 9 pm. 11 pm,
Past Reymord present THE
FESTIVAL OF ENUTICA Now!
More prev acts More prev units.
James prev setsentons. The world?
Country of motol countries. RIVERSIDE 748 3354. THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD. Tues to Sun B: Set Med 3. Red Prices. "Not to be balleded" I make ROYAL COURT & CC 730 1745, RAT NN THE SECULL by Run Hutchison, See Asia Apr. Eves Spin. "Superior. Hand Driving. Count. Visions. Provocative," Gon. "As potent a Comment on Northwalesance as our stage has provision in some time," FT. PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES

Chocos by Devel 1 1/20

"A purple of the Devel 1 1/20

"A purple of t

NOVALCOURT THEATREUPSTAIRS
750 2864. "UP TO THE BUR" by
Peter Cox. Evgs 7.50. "Brillandy

PHOENIX 836 2294/8611 CC 741 9999/579 6453. Group Sales 930 6125. Mon-Fri 7.30, Main That & Sat 6 & "A TRIUMER OF WIT." Oba: THE AWARD WINNING WEST END & BROADWAY
COMEDY HIT
LIGHT QUAYLE
AMARIDA ROSERT
BARNE PLEMYING
CHIES PLEMYING
BELLIEGHAM BENARD
BELLIEGHAM HOLLEY
NOISES OFF
Directed by Michael Blakerner
After Prop.
Contedy in 111 Wildly (NOIA). "They
contedy in 111 Wildly (NOIA)." They
contedy in 111 Wildly (NOIA). "They
contedy in 111 Wildly (NOIA)." WEST END & BROADWAY SEE HOW THEY RUN by Philip King
"RAY COONEY'S SPARKLINGLY
INVENTIVE DIRECTION" D. Tel
GALES OF LAUDHTER" B. Tienes
Season must and 13 October SHAFTESBURY 379 5399 cc 741
9999 Cm Sales 930 5(23, Evin 8 pm.
SS 530 6 530, west me 50.
THEATIRE OF COMEDY COMPANY
DOMAIN SERVING
RABBARA MINISTRAY,
and LIOSEL JEFFERIES

TWO INTO ONE
The Historicus bleve Councely
risten & Directed by Ray Coo
dooned Price Prevention 19th
acts 24th October at 7.06. SHAW THEATINE OI SES LOSE NATIONAL YOUTH THEATES SEASON spanessed by TEXACO HENRY IV PART ONE By William Shateseere. Opens Thur at 7.00pm. Sebs even 7.00 Mat Fri Sept 21 2.30. 21 2.30.
ET MARTHES, 836 1443. Special or no 01-579 6433. Even 8.0. Tues 2.46. Suls 5.0.8 8.0 Fees 2.46. ARATHA CHRISTER'S THE MOUSETRAP 12nd YEAR.
SQRRY. No reduced prices from any loured bug seals jookaable from 23.50.

STRAND WC2 01-836 2660/4143/ 5190 Ever 7.30, Mathrees Wed 2.30. Saturdays 5.0 & 8.30. BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR THE REAL THING OVER 750 PERFORMANCES TRATRORD-UPON-AVON. Royal Stakepour Theatre (0789) 295622. ROYAL SMAKESPEARE COMPANY OF ROYAL SMAKESPEARE COMPANY SECURE AND TURNING SUCCESSION OF THE TOTAL SECURE AND TOTAL SECURE AND TOTAL SECURE TO TOTAL SECURITY OF T

truly magnificant production"
F. Times Tomor 7.50. THE
MERCHANT OF VENECE
"... bugsty enjoyable" D.Tel. Fri

7.50. RAMLET

TRICYCLE DI 128 8626 Market Theatre of Jehannesburg, in BLACK DOG. "brillant, bowerful, funny" T.O. Eves 6. Sat mai 4. I.J. LYPS 6, SE MAI 4.

VAUDEVILLE DI 826 9987, 836 5645
EVER 7 45, Wed 2-30, SM 5.0 8 330.
PATRICIA CUTTON
IMM SERRIDA
MGOTT-SMITH BLETHYN
MICHAEL FRA YN'S New Play BENEFACTIORS

Denvised by MECHAEL RLANCHORE
THE BEST LAND BEST ACTED)
NEW PLAY IR TOWN! PURC.
"A PROPOUNDLY ORIGINAL PLAY
A TOYAL PLASSINE CAUPTION
"AUTHORITY OF A TOWN
"AUTHORITY OF A TOWN
"AUTHORITY OF A TOWN
"AUTHORITY SANGER
"AUTHORY TO SANGE CO. 379
6566 719999 379 6433. Cros 56
5962 Syes 8, Wed main 3, SM 5 4
5862 Syes 8, Wed main 3, SM 5 4
6864 TOWN OF A TOWN
"O'CHORICLY FUNIVY" S. TIMES
BARKY FOSTER
LESLE PHALLIPS

ZEDIA WALKER IN
PLEEN POSCUS BENEFACTORS PETER NICHO PASSION PLAY Direct by MINC OCKENT

BET FLAY Summind Accept 1981

DELICIOUS PERFORMANCES" FT

"MAGNIFICENT

CARRENTLY MAS NO EQUAL" ObPerform dinner Tournest d'Arbour)

Sallo o Circle sells £15.40

VOUNG VIC 928 6363, Even 7.30, Wed mass 2.00, Arthur Miller's classic A VIEW PROM THE BRIDGE Marvellous perfe Heroissable Punch. CINEMAS CARSES 1. 457 2981. Paul Con's LONELY NEARTS (15), Props. 2.50 (not Gon) 4.50, 6.50, 8.80, ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Salvaid Ray's THE HOME AND THE WORLD (U). Daily at 3.10, 5.46, 8.26.

ACADEMY 3. 457 Set 9. Parviz Subjects prize-winning THE MISSION (PG). Progr 4.10, 6.20, 8.30. BARBICAN, Fully air-cond, 628 8795, Today 6.30/6.30/8.30 SWANN IN LOVELSD. LOVE(18).
CAMBORN PLAZA 485 2443. (Dearest the Cambien Town) Agreedy Froms in SWARN IN LOVE (18) Firm at 1.45, 4.0.620. 646.
CHELSEA CINEMA 551 3742. KING ROOM, SWA. (Dearest Tube Souther So.). TAVERNIER'S EURODAY ROOM. OF THE COUNTER'S EURODAY ROOM. (Persival Prizer/Index) Best Director. Cives entravolutary measure'S. Festival Princewinner Best Director Gives entraordinary pieceure' S Times. Film at 2.48, 4.48, 6.50, 9.00

CURZON. Curron St. W1. 499 STOT.
General Departmen, Nectuals Empe 9
THE RETURN OF
"BY FAR THE MOST EXHOYARLE
FILM SELEN IN LONDON THIS
LAST WIESEN FILM SELEN CO.
Stool, No. 120 Stool, No Air conditioned HRLL 721 0220/ DATE NOTTING HRLL 721 0220/ 727 5780. PARIS, TEXAS (15) 1230 300 548 836 Advance to

BOOKAND BOOKANDOME.
ACCESS AND VISA WELLCOME.
ACCESS AND VISA WELLCOME.
ACCESS AND VISA WELLCOME.
ACCESS AND VISA WELLCOME.
LICHERE CIREMA 836 0691 SI
MARILE'S Lian. WC2 invalved Tube
Licherer Sq. w/m WENDCESS
prizewanning film PARIS TEXAS
ITIS Film at 12 22. 35. 50. 50. 835
Advance booking for 5.50 & 8.35
Advance booking for 5.50 & 8.35
AND VISA REPORT STREET OF THE WEAGH BEQUEST. Kenwood.
Hambered Lam. NWS 348 1286
JOHN WOOTTON TISE2-1784)
Landizabes and Serving at in early
Cestman England. J. Utili 30
Cestman England. J. Utili 30
Cestman England. J. Visting City Company
Landizabes and Serving at in early
Cestman England. J. Visit Street
Cestman Engl DEON HAYMARKET 1950 27381 UEDER THE VOLCANO (15. 89 1909 DIV 2.15, 5 45, 8.30 ALI SEATS BOOKABLE IN ADVANCE ACCESS AND VISA, TELEPHONI BOOKINGS WELCOME.

DOCKINGS WELCOME.

DOCKINGS TER SQUARE (SW
650 HINGS THE STAR (SW
650 PROBLED BOOTH ORD 1,116. 4.50.
7.45 PAVANCE BOOKINGS FOR
7.45 PERFORMANCE. ACCESS &
WELCOME. DORON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011)
ROMANGING THE STORE (Fel. 500 PROBAL DOOT OF DIV 1.4
4.45, 7.45, REDUCED PRICES FOR UNDER 164. GEMBERE CINEBIA 93 Shaftesbury Ave 724 5414. Robert Van Ackerten's WOMAN IM FLAMES 108. Sep Perfs 1.45 (not Sun) 5 00. 7.18. 9-30-Loss perf bibble Seats 63. (All perfs Mon and Mais, Tue-Fri inci 528. Special concession for

CREEN ON BAKER ST. Tel: 935 (1) Helen Mirren best actress, Cannes Festival CAL (16) 2.20, 4.50, 6.45. SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN, 226 SEED, Woody Allen BEDADWAY DANNY ROSE (PC) 125, 5 16, 7 15, 9 15. CREEN ON THE HILL 435 3566.
Wm Wender's Carnes Princewhener
PARIS, TEXAS (15) with Nesteesia
Nizad 250, 540, 8.55 Pri/Set
11.30 Lie bat/food, each bookstive.

HE ELECTRIC SCREEN. 229 3694. The funded rock movie ever THIS IS SPINAL TAP (15) 3.25. 5.15 7.16 9.15. Deby steres. Cub show insi **EXHIBITIONS**

ALAN INGHAM MATIONAL EXH.
Superb collection of webstroiour
orawings. Derby/Yorks Deba.
Cotswolds & other miral segmeModest priors. GRANBY GALLERY,
Balsawell, Destoys. 21 Sept.—6th Oct.
Doilly. Closed Sundays. CHRIS REFILES LTD, 5 Ryder Street, S. Imper's, SWI. 01-200 8006. AM EXHIBITION A HUMBRED AND CAT. Street BEST OF A DEAD CAT. Street Best of A DEAD CAT. Street Best Thurn 15th Sept. 98t 22nd 88st 10atn-5,70sm daily inc week-ends. INTERNATIONAL ANTIQUARIAN BOOK FAIR. Perk Lane Hotel. Piccedilly. Wt. Scyl. 19-22. 145 dealer from 14 Countries 19 Sept. 6 Spril: 20-21 Sept. 11am-7pm; 22 Sept. 10-2pm.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS, Vant the specialtifur audio visual show, cele-trating 95 years of London's own on cetterness. Every day on the South Bank, outside the Royal Festival Hall. Wednesday August 8 to Wednesday October 31, Admission free 10am to Spot. GLC — WORKING FOR LONDON **ART GALLERIES**

INTHONY O'OFFAY 9 & 25 Dering SI, WI WYNDHAM LEWIS The Twenties 499 4695

AMERICADE GALLERY. Autumn exhibition of the Royal Society of Dainter—ethers and Engineers including reprospective exhibition of works by Edward Bowden. Size Alay-25rd Sept. Tues-Sai 10-6, Sin. 2-6, closed Montagry. 48 Hopton Street. Backfriam. London SE1. Tel: 01-928 FINE ART SOCIETY, 148 New Bond Street W1. 01-629 5116. Sir John GILDAN JASON GALLERY 42 Inverses SI NW1 Claude Rogers MVFried St NW1 Claude Rogers 267 4835 LEFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton Street, W1, 01-493 1672 XDX & XX century works of art. Mon-Fri 10-8. Soi 10-12-30.

BRITISH LIBRARY, OF RURSE! OF WC1. REMAISSANCE PAINTING IN MARKUS CRIPTS. Releigh and Research; the first English observe in America 1858-80. Wkdays 10-8 Sun 2-30-6 Admirrer. MAGDALERE ODUNDO, Extension of unique ceramics. 1327 Sept. Romanthal Statio House Ltd., 122 Brompton Road, Knightebridge, SW3. SW3.

MARIEDROUGH FRIE ART. 5
Alternate O. W1. 01 629 5161.
HERRY MOORE — DRAWTINGS
1979-03 from The Henry Moore
Fotingstion. Lines 19 Oct. Mon-Pri
10-5, Sal 10-12-30.

PARKIN GALLERY, II Meteorib SI SWI. 01-235 SI44 THE ARTEST AS HLUSTRATOR 1924-1984. UMU 19 Oct. 9052. THE AGE OF VERMEER AND DE HOOCH. Open 10-6, incl. Sun. Adm. £2. Sun. morning whill 1.46 pm. £1.40.

SEPPENTINE GALLERY (Arts Council), Kensington Gardens, W2 PROBLEMS OF PICTURING Unit 30 Sept. Daily 10-6. Prec. Info 01-723-9072. O. 723 9072.
VICTORIA & ALESTY SELECTIN, S
Kendington, ROGOCOP, Art & Design
In Heart Section of Copy and Copy of the Copy of

Cool but

strained

at press

conference

doctor called Giuseppe and an Italian nurse, and being taken to a villa somewhere up in the

mountains". He claimed he was injected with psychotropic drugs before being put on a

London-bound Alitalia jet at Pisa with a forged British passport in the name of David

By mid-September, Mr Bitov

said, he was being held at the Old Fallbridge Hotel in East Grinstead, still on drugs Mr Bitov claimed he was taken 1000

or three times a week to an

Army barracks near Brighton

When the Sherlock Holmses

of British Intelligence found out he was not a KGB agent they took on a new role as political scientists, radio producers and

publishers go-betweens offer-ing him well-paid jobs as a

mud-slinging anti-Sovieteer".

Seven weeks later Mr Bitov made his statement, which he now says was a fabrication by

British Intelligence, Blackmail,

medical innovations for in-

for interrogation.

Continued from page 1

Locke"

Bitov told friends he had cancer and disappeared

By Richard Dowden

intelligentsia.

In a series of articles in the

Sunday Telegraph in February. Bitov described life in the

Soviet Union emphasizing the

repression of writers annd

Other exiles, however, noticed that the articles were

not as tough as might be

expected and contained nothing

With the publication of the

that was not known in the West

In March he signed a contract with Hamish Hamilton the

publishers to write a book called

Tales I could not tell, an

account of censorship in the

Soviet Union. The delivery date

with Radio Liberty with whom

he did three 15 minute inter-

his car double parked at Emperors Gate in Kensington

near the Russian Embassy on

August 16 and disappeared

remains a mystery. His flat in

Sheen, south-west London,

showed no sign that he intended

to go away, not even his tooth

brush was missing.
The information Mr Bitov

gave at his press conference

yesterday morning appears to

be accurate in some respects.

Mr James Glover and Mr Peter

The exact reason why he left

In May he went to America

was to be next March.

On August 23, nearly a week granted political asylum in after he disappeared from London, Oleg Bitov, the Russian defector who returned to the Soviet Union, telephoned friends in the United States and told them he had cancer.

Bitov told the friends, fellow Russian exiles, that he was going into hospital immediately for diagnostic tests and treatment. The friends assumed he was telephoning from Britain. Bitov also told another

friend, Antonov Gladilin of Radio Liberty, that he was seeing a doctor. Gladilin came to London from Paris on August 16 and dined with Bitov that evening. He told him he was seeing a doctor the next day but did not disclose what about. Bitov had offered to take Gladilin on a tour of Britain in his new £5,000 Toyota Tercel but although they were old artists. friends from Moscow days Bitov did not give him his telephone number. Gladilin did not see him again,

Bitov, the defector who went back to the cold, was never really happy in the West. ally happy in the West articles the security which had the had a well equipped house surrounded Mr Bitov began to

in Cheam, £40.000 in the bank, relax and he was no longer a new Toyota, was having accompanied by a Mi6 treatment for new false teeth "minder" wherever he went. and was contemplating spend- Mr Duff Hart-Davis, who ing £3,000 on a new word spent sessions with Mr Bitov processor but he never felt over eight weeks, helping to

tiled. write the Sunday Telegraph
Friends and associates in articles, said Mr Bitov was able Britain and America say he to telephone his wife frequently continued to worry about his and sent her parcels of clothes daughter, Xenia, aged 15, whom which appeared to reach her.
he once described as "the In March he signed a contra dearest creature in all the world". The pseudonym he used as a translator of science fiction books in Russian was based on her name.

Ms Peter Reddaway, a Soviet specialist at the London School of Economics, said: "He was as a guest of Reader's Digest. rather tense, all the time. On his return he went to working hard to give the Paris where he was offered a job impression that he was at home in the West."

Mr Bitov first contacted British agent in Venice in September last year. He was there ostensibly to cover the Venice Film Festival but one report claims he was there on KGB business. Mr Bitov told Mr John Barron of the Reader's Digest that he was to have come to Italy earlier with a KGB agent who works for the Literturnya Gazeta to write about the attempted assassin-

ation of the Pope. He was brought to Britain, possibly as he claims under a passport issued in the name of David Locke, and he was



Sheen Court, Richmond Surrey, one of the "safe houses" named by Mr Bitov.





Earl's Court, London.

Affair 'will not harm UK'

By Peter Hennessy

The Whitehall assessment of the Bitov redefection is that it is a tiresome irritant but not damaging to British interests or security. It is more unlikely to preoccupy Ministers with re-sponsibility for intelligence.

But one experienced figure did acknowledge that any defector, however low grade, who went back to Moscow was "bad publicity" as it may discourage potentially valable people in the East from coming

Whitehall reckoned Mr Bitor had returned to the Soviet Union as soon as he was reported missing. The "working assumption", in the absense of hard evidence, is that he

deal with the Soviet Embassy in London.

Bitov's statement yesterday included some "interesting snippets" that the KGB would already have known, according to one source. But it was judged to be designed for domestic propaganda purposes to undo some of the damage his original

Cash in advance for hotel

By Staff Reporters

secretary, said it had been tenanted since February 15 by

Mr James Westoll, one of the

names given by Mr Bitov in

NOON TODAY

Ye Olde Felbridge Hotel is an array of turn-of-the-century mock-Tudor buildings skirting the main London road as it enters the leafy stockbroker belt of East Grinstead.

The register shows that a Mr David Locke - the name Mr Bitov claimed he was given in his forged British passport checked in on September 10, 1983, and left on September 12.

Mr Brian Constable, the hotel's general manager, said yesterday that Mr Locke arrived without a reservation, and had paid cash in advance for his two-day stay. He gave a private address in London, SW7, which Mr Constable would not divulge. It was not one of those revealed in Moscow by Mr

anybody with snow on their "For all I know Mr Locke boots or Russian hats".

was a bona fide guest, and I must respect the confidentiality of my customers." Mr Con-Flat 4, 34 Redcliffe Square, is a handsome five-year-old con-version in an imposing Edwarstable said, blocking out the dian town house in what was address before allowing The Times to photograph Mr. Locke's registration card. once a popular rooming area in Earls Court. Neighbours had no Neither he nor any of his staff recollection of seeing anyone at could recall Mr Locke. On the local electoral roll the 118 Sheen Court is a two-

occupant is listed at Rose bedroomed second-floor flat at the quiet end of a 1930s estate Prince, the name Mr Bitov gave off Upper Richmond Road in Moscow as that of a clerk West, in suburban Sheen. with British Intelligence. Mrs Diana Preddle, the estate

A spokesman for Scotts, of Putney, the managing agents for the property, said: "I think it is highly unlikely that it could have been used as a safe house Moscow, "It is amazing to think or to hold anyone prisoner, but of it being used as a safe house. flats can always be sub-let and I certainly had not seen we do not always know about it.

human purposes, bribery and physical violence had been used to force him to comply, as well as special techniques for fabri-

cating voice and text. Mr Bitov said senior British intligence officers had proudly told him they were waging an undeclared war against the Soviet Union, and that for them the only law was the total absence of laws.

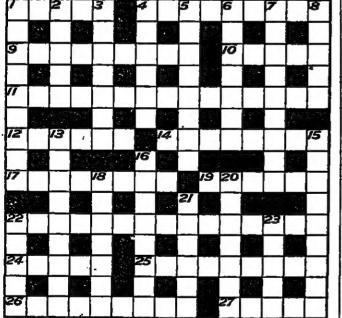
Having been taken prisoner, Mr Bitov said, he could have resisted openly or gone over to the other camp, but instead had taken the difficult third option of gaining time to bull his captors' vigilance, while trying to let close relatives at home know that he did not intend to betray Russia completely.

In his statement last December and in articles and radio interviews. Mr Bitov said repeatedly while in the West that he had felt stifled in the Soviet Union, that he was unable to give a true picture of Western culture in the Literary Guzette because of ideological restrictions and that Soviet censorship was severe.

Asked by The Times if he now renounced these views Mr Bitov said he had wanted to make "milder" statements in the West, but editors had insisted on "crude anti-soviet material. There are those who say there is no censorship in the West, but that is a lie".

Joy, both of whom were named exchange yesterday morning phones ringing in the back-by Mr Bitov, have been The other, a Bloomsbury ground throughout the call. THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.539



ACROSS

1 Died with Lawrence? Rubbish!

4 Exemplary chap, he, at conveying information (9).

9 Strange if the lass is inconstant

10 in Aeschylus, a Tyrian deity (5). 11 Noted concomitant to the progress of several companies (10,5).

When I —" (Tennyson) (6).

14 See principal touch down at

Portland Bill, say (8). 17 Records attempt at making a wall-covering (8). 19 Commit robbery and run away from the church (6).

22 lts potential victim dreaded a haircut (5.2,8). 24 Severe treatment finishes off the son of Gargantua (5).

25 In which one is considered alone 26 Rent in USA makes us gloomy

27 2 back-street compositions (5). DOWN

1 Putting off, in Paris, of agitation 2 No footballer is in debt (5).

3 Perhaps Machiavelli's school raised corps of engineers (7). 4 Miss Page is upset by this colour

5 Webster's lightweight material? CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

6 Took for granted this name was

7 In which one may travel by car to demo, perhaps (9).

half thin! (5). 13 Incidental result of multipli-

cation? (2-7). 15 Nurses' applications to perform in choir in costume (9). 16 Airmen qualified to be soldier's writings (8).

18 Perhaps Rosinante's back to support his handiwork (7).

Creature spotted by old Pope on way round Pennsylvania? (7). Henry's up and round about in Pakistan (6). 22 Hood's bridge of these dimensions, say? (5).

Learning about one of France's waterways (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,538

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: Dalsy Ashtord: Her Life, by R.M. Malcomson (Chatto & Windus, £8.95). Life's Rich Pageant, by Arthur Marshall (Hamish Hamilton, 29.95). by Alastair Phillips (Richard Drew, Glasgow, 29.50).

Recollections, Mainly of Artists and Writers, by Geoffrey Grigson (Chatto & Windus, £12.50).

The National Trust Book of Ruins, by Brian Bailey (Weiderfeld & Nicolson, £12.95. The New Colling Thesaurus, A Creative A-Z Word Finder, edited by William 1

New books - hardback

Felbridge Hotel and the reservation in David Locke's name

isentified as working for British number, was answered by a

then after a pause asked for one of the names given by Mr Bitov she said "wait a moment" and then after a pause asked mot confirm that he was the said "wait a moment" and then after a pause asked "wait a moment" and then after a pause asked "wait a moment" and then after a pause asked "wait a moment" and then after a pause asked "wait a moment" and then after a pause asked "wait a moment" and then after a pause asked "wait a moment" and then after a pause asked "wait a moment" and then after a pause asked for one of the pause asked for one of the present diplomatic list but the names given by Mr Bitov she said "wait a moment" and then after a pause asked for one of the present diplomatic list but the names given by Mr Bitov she said "wait a moment" and then after a pause asked for one of the names given by Mr Bitov she said "wait a moment" and then after a pause asked for one of the names given by Mr Bitov she said "wait a moment" and then after a pause asked for one of the names given by Mr Bitov she said "wait a moment" and then after a pause asked for one of the names given by Mr Bitov she said "wait a moment" and then after a pause asked for one of the names given by Mr Bitov she said "wait a moment" and then after a pause asked for one of the name and th

described as a counsellor at the again and returned to say no

One of the two phone replied that it was an ex-direc-numbers given by Mr Bitov tory private line and put down

gave an engaged tone and was the receiver. There was contin-

MILLSON (VOISING LT 201).
The Oxford Compenion to Chess, by David Hooper & Kenneth Whyld (Oxford, £15)
The Language of the Garden, A Fersonal Anthology, by Arms Scott-James (Viking

23.95). The New Englishes, by J. Platt, H. Weber, and M.L. Ho (Routledge & Kegan Paul £12.50, paperback, £5.95). The Rise and Decline of Western Liberalism, by Anthony Arbiaster (Blackwall Physics and Decline of Western Liberalism, by Anthony Arbiaster (Blackwall

Today's events

Royal engagements

intelligence services.

mentioned by Mr Bitov. He is

declared out of order by the

Foreign Office since 1980.

Princess Anne opens The Princess Square Shopping Centre, Bracknell, Berkshire, 2.45, and later, strends a gala charity show at Selfridges, London, 7.30. The Duchess of Kent attends a concert by the London Mozar. Players at the Royal Festival Hall.

New exhibitions Paintings by Jim Andrew: The Ginnel Gallery Lloyd Street. Manchester, Mon to Fri 9 to 5.30, Thurs 9 to 8; (ends Oct 26).

Music Organ recital by David Morgan: Southwold Parish Church, Suffolk,

Southwold Parish Church, Sunois, 8.15.

Organ recital by lan Tracey; Church of the Holy Trinity, Mostyn Street, Llandudno, 7.45.

Concert of Music by Mozart: Douglas Smith and Denis Matthews and the Cheltenham Sunday Players: Pittville Pump Room, Cheltenham, 7.30.

Concert by the Northern Sinfo-

Chettenham, 7.30.

Concert by the Northern Sinfonia: Newcastle City Hall, 7.45.

Recital by the English Reed Trio;

Dorset County Museum, Dorch-Concert by the Goldberg En-emble: Marlow Parish Church,

Anniversaries

Births: Rebert Sanderson, Bishop of Lincoln 1660-63, Sheffield (?), 1587; William Kirby, entomologist, Witnesham, Suffolk, 1759; George Cadbury, Quaker, chocolate manufacturer and social reformer, Birmingham, 1839; Arthur Rackham, illustrator, London, 1867.

Deaths: Meyer Amschel Rothschild, founder of the banking house, Frankfurt am Main, 1812; Lunes Aleshou. Caefast 20th James Abraham Carfield, 20th

Roads

Midlands: A38: Contrallow in operation on Burton on Trent bypass. Mfz: Contrallow system in the wondy of junction 15, Bucks. A5c Contrallow S E of Terrevorth. Wales and West: A385: Roadworks at Lodge HE, Chesteropton. The North: A585: Roadworks E of the A572 junction at Pociet Nook; at traffic sharing one cartiagnesy. A58: Posdworks at Greenhead, Northumbertend.

Spotfissort A575: Contrallor of the A572 junction at Pociet Roadworks at Greenhead, Northumbertend.

was repeated she went away

one of that name worked there.

Asked for another name she

ual noise of typewriters and

The Government has issued a warning to horticulturists and greenhouse growers to watch out for the American Serpentine Leaf Miner, a pest which has been found in Britain on chrysanthemum and gerbera crops. It can devastate a wide range of crops grown under glass and autumn is the highest risk

The pound

London: The FT Index glo

Northumberismi.
Soutient AS2: Sypase construction 3 miles.
Northumberismi. Sypase construction 3 miles.
Not Stonehaver, angle line traffic with lights.
A74: Certageway strengthening from S. of Johnstonelindge to S. of Besticck, lame closures on northbound carrisgeway.
Information supplied by the AA

Crop pest warning

period. Greenhouse owners are asked to be especially vigilant now and during the coming months.



Weather forecast A trough of low pressure over

the SE will clear the country

during the morning leaving

Britain in a W airstream. 6 am to midnight

Landon, SE England, East Anglia, Channel Island: Rain in places at first, suriny intervals developing, ward W light, max temp 17c (63f). Central St. E. central N, ME England, E. W Midlandes Dry. suriny intervals; wind W light; max temp 17c (63f). SW England, S Walees Mostly dry. suriny intervals; wind W light; max temp 17c (63f). N Walee, NW England, S Walees Mostly dry. suriny intervals; wind W light; max temp 17c (63f). N Walee, NW England, Lake District, tale of State: Suriny marvala, a few showers; wind W moderate; max temp 16c (61f). Bordens, Edinburgh, Dissidee, Aberdeen, Monty Firth: Suriny periods, a few showers; wind W moderate max temp 18c (61f). Bordens, Gasgow, Northern trained Suriny intervals, some showers; wind W fresh regs temp 14c (51f). Central Highands, NE, NW Sectiand, Argyl, Orthosy, Stedend: Suriny intervals and showers wind W fresh or strong locally gale at first max temp 13c (55f). Centrals of the temporary wind W fresh or strong locally gale at first max temp 13c (55f). Cutook for temporary wind W fresh or strong locally gale at first max temp 13c (55f). Suriny laterals; and showers which may be heavy, respectely in the NW.

SEA FASSAGES: S North See, Streits of Dover, English Charmel (E): Wind W moderate or rest: occasional rain at first, visibility moderate or good see slight or moderate. St. George's Charmel: Wind W moderate or fresh; occasional rain later; visibility good, see slight or moderate, Irish See: Wind W fresh to strong: showers; visibility good, see rough.

How to claim
Telephone The Tisses Portfolio claims Roe 9254-53272 between 18.00 am and 3.30 pm, on the day your overall bod matches The Tisses Portfolio Dridged. No claims can be accepted cutaids been learn. You must have your card with you when you selephone.

If you are unable to telephone someone else con claim on your beful but they must have your card and call the Three Prototic claims line between the stipulated times.

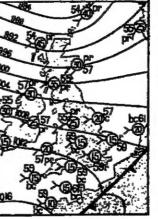
No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the cisims office for any reason within the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly thirden distims.

Some Times Psythölic rands include minor

Some Times Portfolio cards Include minor misprints in the Instructions on the caverse side. These cards are not invalidated.

© TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1984. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Cray's Ing Road, London, WCIX SEZ, England, Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telez. 264971. WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 19 1054 Factories



Sun seta 7.06 pm 4.32 pm

London

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 170 (63F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 110 (62F). Humdilly: 6 pm, 84 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, nil in. Sux; 24th to 6 pm, 4.1 hr. Ber, mean see level, 6 pm, 1,010.2 millions, riging.

Yesterday





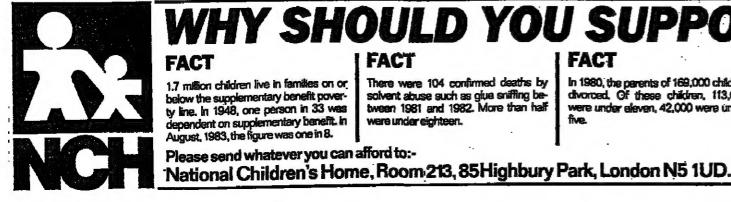
Around Britain



Abroad



Lighting-up time



WHY SHOULD YOU SUPPORT A CHILDREN'S CHAI

1.7 million children live in families on or below the supplementary benefit poverty line. In 1948, one person in 33 was dependent on supplementary benefit. In August, 1983, the figure was one in 8. Please send whatever you can afford to:-

FACT

There were 104 confirmed deaths by solvent abuse such as glue sniffing be-tween 1981 and 1982. More than half were under eighteen.

FACT In 1980, the parents of 169,000 children divorced. Of these children, 113,000 were under eleven, 42,000 were under

In 1982 illegitimate births to mothers

under 20 actually outnumbered legitimate births - 29,000 to 27,000. The proportion of illegitimate births in England and Wales was 14% in 1982 - more than twice the proportion in 1961.

"These are some of the horrflying facts contained in 'Children Today,' the statistical survey on the state of our nation's children, updated annually by National Children's Home. We produce it because NCH works in the front line of repairing the damage caused to children by social evils of all kinds. We ask for your help in that work. Please send a donation to me at the address below, or

give to the NCH house to house collectors who are currently knocking on doors throughout the country. At the very least, send for a copy of 'Children Today,' for we wish that you would share our concern for our nation's children."

Viscount Tonypandy P.C., Chairman,

احكذا من الاجل

1000 351 rent ris

aspend

of dendim

an close 19-41

* A415

i of · m ~2.W.

#le Gordor

derpessed wir 370 18 1 16 3

* . .

V 47.45 . 1

A 14 5

th and ta

Tars 14

i a linar

Treation of the state of the st